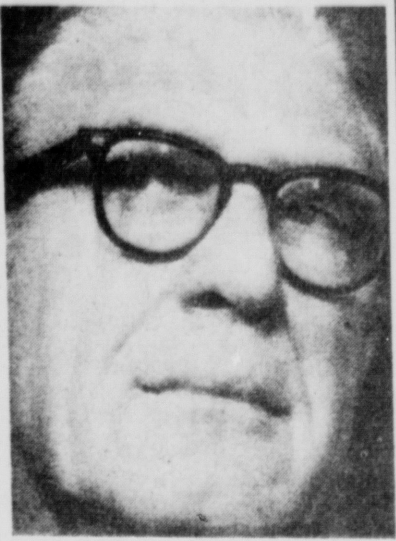


World  
in Brief



**FBI DIRECTOR CLARENCE KELLEY** acknowledged Tuesday that FBI personnel had installed two sets of window valances at his home at government expense. He promised to pay for them. The disclosures came as part of a government investigation of the FBI.

Auto Bargaining  
Off to Rocky Start

**DETROIT (UPI)** — An angry United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock has warned Ford Motor Co., the UAW strike target, it must improve its wage offer in the next two weeks to avert a strike by 170,000 workers.

Ford's initial wage offer to the UAW was met with angry outcries and left the two sides farther apart than at any time in the three negotiating years when the "target" company was struck before coming to terms with the union.

"It's the most regressive offer in all my years of bargaining," Woodcock said of the Ford proposal.

The offer consisted mainly of a 3 per cent yearly wage increase, higher wages for skilled trades workers and cost-of-living protection.

Ken Bannon, the UAW vice president who heads the Ford department, described the company proposals as "the worst piece of paper they've ever presented."

"If they mean this, we are headed for the bricks," he said.

Steelworkers Seek  
Lifetime Jobs

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — The United Steelworkers of America will formally enter its 1977 contract negotiations seeking a lifetime job guarantee.

The proposal for lifetime job security for steelworkers was included in the 1977 bargaining goals adopted Tuesday by a convention of more than 4,000 union delegates.

Although the union has discussed the idea since the 1930s, it never before has been portrayed as a realistic negotiating goal. "I am hopeful now that we have reached that point," union President I.W. Abel said.

Carter Still Has  
A Catholic Problem

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — In 1960 John Kennedy journeyed to Houston to confront the fears of evangelical Protestants that a Catholic President would be dictated to by the Pope.

In a meeting reversing but reminiscent of Kennedy's encounter, Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter met Tuesday with a delegation of Roman Catholic bishops in an attempt to clarify his stance on abortion and soften their opposition to that stance.

Kennedy was more successful. "We continue to be disappointed and repeat our call for a constitutional amendment," Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati told reporters following the hour-long meeting.

(More politics on page 10)

Spotlite

Spada Collects Elephants



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Only Lower Grades Expect to See Enrollment Drop

**KINGSTON**— Preliminary estimates on public school enrollments for this September indicate that student population in Ulster County will remain about the same this year.

While accurate counts will not be available for a couple of weeks after next week's scheduled school openings, it appears that lower elementary grades are generally tailing off in population and a slight bulge is working its way up through the middle grades and into the high school level.

A brief synopsis of eight school districts in the county shows:

**KINGSTON**— The district population of about 10,400 students "might be slightly lower" than in recent years, said a spokesman, but is expected to be substantially the same. Sessions begin Sept. 8, with varied schedules for the different

elementary, junior and senior high schools ranging from half days in the morning or afternoon to full days. Elementary schools will serve lunch Sept. 8, but secondary schools will not. Regular bus service will begin Sept. 9.

**SAUGERTIES**— While the population in Saugerties will drop only slightly this year, Superintendent of Schools Dan Lee quoted New York State Department of Education projections that show a steady decline in district population through the next three years. The impact is being felt now at the kindergarten level, a common phenomenon nationwide as fewer children are being born. From a 1976 June level of 4,476 the district projects about 4,426 this fall, down to 4,304 in 1977-78, and to 4,161 in 1978-79.

The "bulge" in Saugerties, as elsewhere, is in the 9-12 grades. And

another imponderable, according to Lee, is the effect of having numerous IBM employed families moving out of the area, most notably in the suburban Barclay Heights region. All Saugerties schools will open Sept. 7 for classes for a full day session.

**ONTEORA**—Elementary school enrollments vary according to location in the sprawling rural Onteora district, but the general consensus is that it will total slightly lower than in the recent past. The senior high appears to have picked up about 50 new students and a "large seventh grade" was cited as the mid-year bulge at Boiceville. Classes will resume Sept. 8 for most students with a regular bus schedule, although orientation programs for kindergartners and seventh graders are slated for Tuesday.

**RONDOUT VALLEY**— The only esti-

mate on enrollment available from Rondout Valley was that it will remain stable at about 3,200 persons, according to business administrator Lee Come Comeau. Students will return to a full day's classes on Wednesday.

**HIGHLAND**— "Approximately the same" number of pupils as last year will take to the hallways and classrooms of the Highland Central School District Tuesday for a full day's activities. A slight drop in elementary age students and a slight growth in middle grades is forecast.

**ELLENVILLE**— A total districtwide drop of about 50 students is forecast in Ellenville, with the kindergarten down that amount, a slight drop in other elementary grades, and the high school continuing its population growth to offset other losses. District population for 1975-76 was set at 2,461; this year's total is

predicted to be about 2,410 when classes resume for a full day Wednesday.

**NEW PALTZ**— Students at New Paltz return to school Wednesday for a half day of classes before getting into full swing Thursday. Population figures were described as "uncertain yet," with the projection said to be "about the same."

**WALKKILL**— And in Walkkill the district population of 2,821 students was stated to be "up slightly" from last year, with students getting the longest extension of their summer vacation in the county. They won't greet their new teachers until Thursday, Sept. 9.

**COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL**— John Coleman High School, which offers grades 9-12 only, will see a slight drop from 580 students last year to a projected 550 this September. Classes begin Wednesday.

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CV, No. 205

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Mostly Cloudy, Min. 51 Max. 70

HANGING OUT



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The youngsters at the recreation area of Halcyon Park in the Town of Ulster are equipped for action, and they don't need any lessons on the proper uses of hanging by their appendages. The Halcyon Park Association recently donated some playground equipment to the neighborhood playground to supplement a baseball diamond and other recreational facilities. Once dedication ceremonies were completed, these kids found it more fun to just hang loose.

Lottery, in New Form,  
Will Begin Next Week

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — New York's lottery, suspended last year because of sloppy management, will start again next week with a new \$1 Instant Game and prizes ranging from \$2 to \$1,000-a-week for life.

John D. Quinn, new director of the lottery, announced today that tickets will go on sale at 8,000 locations next Wednesday for the new game called "The Empire Stakes."

Quinn said the goal of the new lottery is to earn \$60 million for the state's

general fund by the end of next March. Prizes in the new game start at \$2 and progress to \$5, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. In addition, "Jackpot" tickets entitle the holders to \$5,000 and a chance to compete in a drawing for a prize of \$1,000-a-week for life with \$1 million guaranteed.

Another feature of the game will be a spot at the bottom of the ticket under which will be a letter. Players who collect letters that spell the words "New York" are entitled to \$2,500 in groceries.

Gardiner Gets Substation

**GARDINER** — A new state police satellite office in the Town of Gardiner opened today in order to better serve residents of southern Ulster County.

Maj. Raymond Kisor, Troop F commander, Middletown, announced the opening this morning. The new office is located in the Gardiner Fire House and will serve the Town of Gardiner, portions of New Paltz and Plattekill and the Walkkill area of Shawangunk.

A satellite of the Highland Station, it will be under the direction of Sgt. James Horan and Zone Commander Lt. Stanley Kopalik of State Police, Kingston.

Kisor indicated that State Police feel that the office will allow them to

not only provide better service in that area but it will save money by cutting mileage and time spent traveling to and from the Highland Station in Town of Lloyd.

Town of Gardiner is providing the office for State Police use.

Troopers Don E. Sanford, Gerald R. Mack, John J. Hayes and Gary L. Greene will be assigned to the Gardiner office on a rotating basis.

Patrols will continue to be radio dispatched from the Highland Station.

Anyone requiring assistance is requested to call the Highland Station or in an emergency, dial "0" and ask for the operator.

Wallace's Will Redeem Credit

**KINGSTON** — Persons holding credit slips, gift certificates and other such items from Wallace's Department Store in the Ulster Shopping Plaza can now redeem their holdings for either cash or a check.

There was a problem early yesterday when customers showed up at the store expecting to be reimbursed from a special fund the company had set up since it is leaving the local area.

Wallace's has been taken over by the Alikim Corp., an agency which special-

izes in going out of business sales. Alikim agent Joseph Scheer said of yesterday's mix-up, "The people from Wallace's were supposed to be here at eleven yesterday to pay off their customers, but they didn't show till one in the afternoon. I guess a lot of people panicked and thought they wouldn't get paid. I suppose you can't blame them."

Scheer said that anyone who still retains some sort of credit slip from the store should present it at Wallace's and receive their money.

Smaller Scale Means Tighter Control

County Medicaid Free  
Of City's Headaches

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff

**KINGSTON** — The fact that Ulster County has a shortage of doctors might have led to "Medicaid mills" similar to those uncovered in New York City this week — but it hasn't.

The small scale, tightly administered and personal nature of Medicaid here may have saved it from abuses by doctors.

The Social Services Department, which handles Medicaid enrollment and payments, the Health Department, which watchdogs the services and charges and the Community Action Council, which serves as a consumer advocate, all seem to agree that the fact that Ulster's Medicaid vendors also maintain private practices and services appears to be a deterrent to mishandling of the more than 20,000 persons receiving Medicaid assistance this year.

The cost for the program runs about \$10 million a year. Fifty per cent of that bill is paid by the federal government, 25 per cent by the state and 25 per cent by the county.

Health Department Commissioner Dr.

Bartholemew Dutto explains that his office reviews all medical bills, prescriptions and often has its consulting M.D.s look at the medical charts of patients receiving care through Medicaid.

"I've practiced medicine for 30 years in this county and I know every doctor and the way he practices," Dutto says.

Public Health maintains an M.D. and a dentist on its payroll to keep a constant check on Medicaid and well as a full-time administrator who pays personal visits to nursing homes, labs and pharmacies serving recipients.

George Habernig of the Kingston Social Security office says he has received very few complaints on service from the 2,300 Supplementary Security Income recipients who also qualify for Medicaid. About half that number are over 65 — the remainder are disabled or handicapped.

According to Dr. Dutto the majority of people receiving Medicaid coverage are children who qualify under Aid to Dependent Children assistance.

Most of those children are treated by the 12 to 14 family practice doctors who work in the county or by the handful of resident pediatricians.

Medicaid is a joint federal-state ven-

ture with Washington putting up a little more than half of the money for the program and the state's handling its administration.

According to federal Health and Education and Welfare Department statistics, only about 10 per cent of that money goes to physicians services; 7 per cent for pharmacies and close to 70 per cent is paid to institutions such as hospitals and nursing homes.

Dutto says he has had some problems with nursing home care in the county, but nothing on-the-spot checks and recommendations couldn't correct.

"We've had a few cases where the administrator would review a patient's chart and find that perhaps some diagnosis or possible treatment had been overlooked... occasionally the nursing home director could get a little defensive about what he thought was, but we just call him into the office and explain our position and things work out."

The Health Department is currently involved in investigating possible negligence by an optometrist giving eye examinations Medicaid pays for.

(See CARE, page 31)

Hospital Signs Contracts

**KINGSTON** — Officials of Benedictine Hospital signed contracts with a Long Island firm Tuesday for a new \$8 million south wing and modernization construction program.

Groundbreaking has been scheduled for a week from today, hospital president Sister Mary Charles said, and construction of the new wing and renovation of the existing structure should begin immediately thereafter.

The new four-story wing, to be built by contractor John Baranello and Sons, will house a new emergency room, x-ray department, psychiatric unit, and intensive care-coronary care facility.

New patient area as a result of the wing and modernization program will bring Benedictine Hospital's capacity to 278 beds, officials said.

With Sister Mary Charles at the contract signing were Brian O'Connor of Eastdil Health Care Funding, the senior

Baranello, hospital counsel Atty. Edward Feeney and Harry Kapreilian, chairman of the hospital board of directors.

Baranello, whose contract is "just over \$8 million," was low bidder among six major bidders on the job, officials said. Some 20 firms were called in on the original bid list.

Most of the modernization will take place in the Spellman Building on the current south wing. The new wing, so far officially unnamed, will extend into the existing doctor's parking lot.

Because of pending construction plans, parking around the hospital complex will be altered after Labor Day, and details will be announced, officials said.

Other modernization plans involving demolition of the old 1901 building and construction of a new three-story service wing isn't included in the new contract

and will have to be done in the future, officials said.

The south wing and modernization program has been on the drawing boards since 1971 and has been the subject of intensive planning for at least the past two years.

A key to getting the program underway was federal assurance three months ago that the hospital would get Hill-Burton loan guarantees of nearly \$7 million. The hospital also has qualified for nearly \$2 million in loan guarantees through HUD and HEW.

The new construction program has received nearly \$2 million in pledges from area individuals and foundations, with the remainder of the \$8 million covered by bank mortgages.

The groundbreaking ceremonies will be 11 a.m. Sept. 8.

Meter Damaged? - You're A Thief!

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — Beginning today Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. will be assuming that any customer who takes service from a meter that's been tampered with is stealing from the company.

In a statement by Vice-President John E. Mack, Central Hudson explained that the new policy is a by-product of an amendment to the state penal code passed this year.

"The fact the the meter has been tampered with will be considered pre-

sumptive evidence that the customer who takes through the tampered meter is responsible for the tampering and that the customer has taken service with the knowledge of the condition of the meter and with the intent to avoid paying for the services rendered or to be provided in the future," the statement reads.

Mack said that the crackdown is aimed at "a small percentage of customers" who threaten the more honest consumers with higher rates and personal injury.

"The theft of natural gas and electricity eventually results in higher rates... and discriminates against honest customers whose meters are operating properly," he said.

"The practice of tampering with meters is unsafe and may place customers and their property in danger."

The statement also indicated that Central Hudson would be increasing its efforts to identify meters which have been tampered with.

Kingston Youth Fires Shot Outside Bar

Shotgun-Carrying Teen Attacks Police

**KINGSTON** — A Kingston youth who fired a shotgun near Wolf's Bar on Abeel Street Tuesday night, pointed the gun at police and later attacked two police officers, is in Ulster County Jail today nursing a cut face he suffered in the scuffle.

Arthur "Junior" Davis, 18, 56 Abeel St., is charged with menacing, resisting arrest, reckless endangerment in the second degree and prohibited use of a weapon (firing it in a public place).

City Police report that Davis was first spotted with the 12-gauge, single-shot weapon at Broadway East Apartments

about 9 p.m. When police arrived he had already fled the scene.

A flood of telephone calls to police headquarters traced the youth's steps to outside Wolf's Bar, where he fired a shot.

At 10:10 p.m. Officer Michael Turk spotted Davis running on Hone street near West Pierpont Street and ordered him to stop.

It was then that Davis pointed the gun at Turk and ran into a house at the corner of Hone and Pierpont where he hid himself in a kitchen closet.

Turk opened the closet door, saw that Davis still had the gun and ordered him

to drop it, the officer reported. Complying with the order, Davis then attacked Turk and Officer Richard Parisi, who arrived on the scene. The youth was finally subdued by both officers.

Further investigation revealed that Davis' younger brother, Willie, 14, had encountered Davis earlier on Abeel Street, asked him what he was doing with the gun and was hit with a piece of flying debris when Davis fired it into the ground.

Davis was scheduled for appearance in City Court today.



## Obituaries

### Furman

Vincent John Furman, 33, River Road, Port Ewen, died Tuesday morning at the Albany Medical Center following a long illness. Mr. Furman had worked as a letter carrier at the Poughkeepsie Post Office. He was executive vice president of Branch 137 of the National Association of Letter Carriers and was a member of the Poughkeepsie Fire Dept. He was born Nov. 21, 1942 at Cornwall, the son of the late Elmer Furman Sr. Mr. Furman is survived by his wife, Susan Seeman Furman and two daughters, Kimberly Ann and Dawn Marie Furman; his mother, Audrey Seelinger Furman of Los Angeles and Elmer Furman Jr. of LaMirada, Calif. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Ave. where prayers will be said Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Montafia

Mrs. Caroline Lenti Montafia, 85, of Woodstock and Port Ewen died Monday in Kingston. Born in Italy, she was the daughter of the late Dominick and Emelia Lenti and wife of the late Vincenzo Montafia. Surviving are: a son, Charles D. of Port Ewen; a daughter, Mrs. John (Adeline) Bachor of Boiceville; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday, 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where, at 10 a.m., a mass of Christian burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the activity fund of the Ulster County Infirmary.

### Santagata

Louis A. Santagata, 80, of Mill Hook Road, Accord died suddenly at home Tuesday. A communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, he was born in Italy, Sept. 16, 1895, a son of the late Francis and Maria Santagata. Surviving are: a son, Frank of Hicksville, L.I.; two daughters: Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Saporito of Brooklyn and Mrs. Harold (Helene) Sutta of Accord; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. A mass of the resurrection will be offered Thursday, 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Whitfield Cemetery, Accord. Friends may call at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson today from 7 to 9 p.m. A Christian wake service will be read at the funeral home tonight at 8 p.m.



**Gets Her Goat**

Who is the fairest goat of all? Sally Beck of Livingston, N.J., holds the mirror for Billie goat all prettied up for the New Jersey State Fair opening Sept. 10 at the fairgrounds in Hamilton township. The fair is the oldest in the nation, chartered by King George II in 1745.

## Student Aid Bill May Add Up To \$10 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee says that since more students than forecast appear eligible for aid to help pay for new tuition fees this fall, the state could be stuck for an extra \$10 million.

Kibbee said 90 per cent of the anticipated 102,000 full-time students and 47,000 part-time undergraduate students have applied for assistance under the state Tuition Assistance Program or a similar CUNY-funded program (CAP). He said 95 per cent of these have been ruled eligible for varying grants.

The tuition fee, part of a bailout program for the fiscally-ailing university imposed last fall, is \$775 for freshmen and sophomores and \$925 for juniors and seniors. It is expected to raise \$135 million.

Students from homes with net taxable incomes under \$20,000 are eligible for TAP grants. The income cutoff for CAP grants is \$15,000. Kibbee said the grants have been

averaging about \$500.

So far, he said, TAP grants have totaled about \$52.8 million — more than \$10 million above what the state appropriated.

CAP grants to part-time students so far have totaled \$1.4 million — far less than the \$8 million budgeted, Kibbee said.

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### Funeral Notices

**FORST**—Bernard of 1 Albany Ave. on August 30, 1976. Husband of Mrs. Gabrielle Grober Forst; father of Mrs. Paul (Jane Anne) Gavaghan and Jay A. Forst; brother of Leon and Henry Forst; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Thursday at 1 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of the Temple Emanuel will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**FURMAN**—at rest Aug. 31, 1976. Vincent J. Furman of River Road, Port Ewen. Husband of Susan Seaman Furman; father of Kimberly Ann and Dawn Marie Furman; son of Audrey Seelinger Furman; brother of Elmer Furman, Jr. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen chapel, Broadway and Stout Ave. where prayers will be said on Thursday at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MONTAFIA**—In this city August 30, 1976, Caroline Lenti Montafia of Port Ewen, beloved mother of Mrs. John (Adeline) Bachor of Boiceville and Charles D. Montafia of Port Ewen. 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today. Donations may be made to the activity fund of Ulster County Infirmary.

**MORISSE**—Entered into rest Tuesday, August 31, 1976, at Benedictine Hospital, Henry Morisse of 161 Tremper Ave., husband of Mrs. Montilla Morisse, father of Mrs. Brenda Baumann, brother of Mrs. Helen Knigge and Albert Morisse. One grandchild also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., on Thursday at 2 p.m. Cremation at Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**NORMAN**—Winifred (nee Quinn) of Ulster Park, on August 31, 1976. Wife of Douglas Norman, mother of William Mills, Mrs. Patricia Senor and John D. Norman, sister of Robert Quinn and Mary Campbell, four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Thursday at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The family request that contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

**REPOSKY**—At Kingston, N.Y. August 30, 1976. Stephen J. Reposky of Lawrenceville Rd., Rosendale. Beloved husband of Caroline Shukes Reposky, devoted father of Stephanie Reposky; dear brother of Mary Reposky, Mrs. Ann Miller and Mrs. Helen Roberton, Michael, George and Paul Reposky and Andrew Kutch. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends may call Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, Joseph Washington, Jr., whom God called to rest Sept. 1, 1972. What would we give to see your smile, And sit with you and talk awhile. Day and nite we think of you, The things you use to say and do. The blow was sudden, The shock severe. To part with you so kind and dear. We wonder why you had to die Without a chance to say Good-bye. Sadly Missed, MOM & DAD (Catherine & Joe) BROTHERS & SISTER

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## GOPer, Dem to The FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, in a compromise with Congress, is nominating both a Republican and a Democrat to the Federal Communications Commission.

Ford nominated Joseph R. Fogarty of Middletown, Conn., Tuesday for a seven-year FCC term. Fogarty, a Democrat, has been the Senate Commerce Committee's communications counsel since 1965.

Ford nominated for a two-year term Margita E. White of McLean, Va., former director of his White House Office of Communications. Earlier Ford had nominated Mrs. White for a seven-year term and Fogarty for the two-year unexpired term. He withdrew these to make way for Tuesday's nominations. Without the compromise, political sources said, Ford had slim chances of getting Congress to approve Mrs. White for FCC membership.

### Baby Caan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor James Caan and his second wife, Sheila, are the parents of a 6½-pound son, Scott Andrew.

Dr. Melvin Silverman said the baby was born Monday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Caan has a daughter, Tara, 11, from his first marriage.

### The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher. By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By Mail per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y. Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone Calls Main Office, 331-5000

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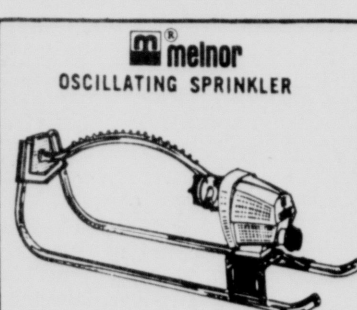


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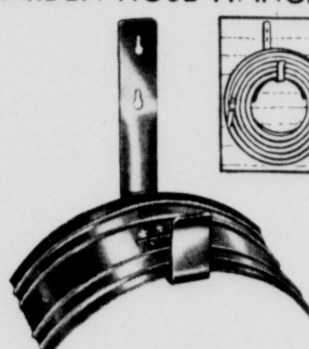
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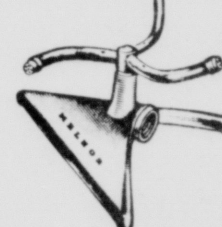
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**NOW ONLY \$2.99**

**meilor THREE-ARM REVOLVING SPRINKLER**

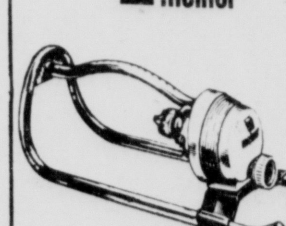


Waters areas up to 40' in diameter. Ruggedly constructed—arms made of lifetime solid brass, chrome plated. Sturdy, non-tip base. Specially designed three arms for uniform watering. Guaranteed for one full year. Made in U.S.A.

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Instant finger-tip control of spray area. Just flip Dial for full or partial, right or left side coverage. A gentle, saturating rectangular spray reaches into every corner. Waters 2,200 square feet. No puddles, no overlapping, no wet side-walks. "Perma-Sealed" lifetime motor keeps dirt and trouble out! Guaranteed for one full year. Made in U.S.A. No. 525

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**Herzog's**

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hardware-housewares-paint-plumbing-building materials



## GIVING



Employees of the Ulster County United Way Agency put their arms where their mouth is in volunteering blood through the Ulster County Blood Bank's mobile van program at the Masonic Temple recently, and at the Children's Home, Nurse Ruthann Combs administers paraphernalia to donor Caroline Bills. Donations were coordinated by Connie Weiss Goffredi of the YWCA and of the United Way's Presidential-Executive Committee.

## Registration Is Underway at UCCC

**STONE RIDGE**—Ulster County Community College is holding registration for full time students today Wednesday and for part time students both today and Thursday.

According to registrar Eugene Turgeon, full time students may register from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today; part timers from 6:30-9 p.m. on both evenings.

Counseling will be available for returning part time and full time students as well as new enrollees where registration takes place in the Jacob Hardenburgh Building on campus.

The registrar explained that it is possible for interested persons to pursue part time study in the daytime, citing an example of

mothers finding it convenient to take a course during the day while children are in school.

The college is offering evening courses at its Stone Ridge campus and at Life Long Learning Centers at Coleman High School in Kingston; at Ellenville High School and at Saugerties High School.

## A MAN AND HIS ELEPHANTS

### Albert Spada Has 200 GOP Symbols

**KINGSTON** — Political game hunter Albert Spada has bagged over two hundred elephants in the past eight or nine years.

The county clerk, who doubles as local Republican Committee chairman, first took a shine to his party's symbol in 1968 when a friend shipped him a 15-inch brass mammoth commemorating the national conventional held that year in Miami Beach.

"It probably cost him more to mail it than the thing was worth," Spada says Spada as he balances the plated elephant with one hand.

The collection grew to the point that Spada now says he has at least as many of the multi-sized elephants at home as he does in his county building office.

"People just bring them or send them to me from all over the world," he adds, pointing out an onyx carving from Italy or a family of darkly-

stained tuskers from mainland China.

Although the county clerk says they all hold a nostalgic meaning for him, he does have a few favorites in the group.

One is a lap-sized, many-colored, model hand-embroidered by children in an Indian orphanage, that was given to him by State Supreme Court Judge Larkin's wife.

The other is a tie-pin worn by President McKinley which was sent to Spada by a friend along with a letter explaining its history.

"I wear that one every election," says Spada, who also sported the small, pewter pin at this year's Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Spada even has an elephant he bought from a Democrat—or at least the daughter of a Democrat.

On the wall behind his desk hangs a softly-colored picture



Spada and a favorite

of one charging elephant, framed by the open sky.

"I bought that one from Lou Resnick's daughter who owns a gallery out near the

Nevele," he adds.

Spada doesn't care to make any comparisons between his collection and a grouping of the Democratic Party's symbol.

But he did drop an inside remark on the possibilities of the jumbo elephant gobbling up a peanut vendor. That's the kind of jungle story only time can tell.

## Saugerties to Have School Rate Increase

**SAUGERTIES** — The Saugerties Board of Education, meeting in special session, has approved the tax warrant and tax rates for the school district's \$8,015,142.06 budget for 1976-77.

Even though Saugerties schools will be operating this year on what Superintendent of Schools Daniel Y. Lee calls

"a real austerity budget," the new tax rates show increases over last year's figures in all three towns within the district.

Town of Saugerties residents will pay \$154.91 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, an increase of \$10.40 over the 1975-76 tax rate of \$144.51. Town of Woodstock taxpayers will be billed \$14.43, up \$1.36 over the

previous figure of \$13.08. For Town of Ulster residents, a tax rate of \$190.96 has been approved, meaning an increase of \$9.47 over last year's figures.

"Our budget expenditures were up 2.1 per cent this year, even with strict austerity imposed," Lee said. "The only increases the budget shows are in fuel oil and other utilities."

He also said the tax warrant and rates just approved do not reflect any salary increases or any new personnel in the district.

Since the board and teachers are still involved in contract negotiations, monies for salaries have not been budgeted.

The budget is up over last year, and tax rates have increased, Lee said, because of the lack of any increase in state aid, declining equalization rates, and the fact that the fund balance in June was less than in the previous year.

In spite of a hard line approach toward the budget, basic expenditures have increased by \$171,000, the superintendent noted. The district will receive approximately \$5,184,000 from the state in text books, building, BOCES and other aids. The tax warrant (the levy that must be

raised locally) toward the more than \$8 million budget is \$2,830,327.10.

The board has also voted to rescind its Aug. 10 resolution to hold a special district meeting Oct. 12 at which residents would have been asked to vote on establishing a capital reserve fund for the construction of a district bus garage.

"We have completely axed any action on the garage," Lee said, "because the entire question had created too much confusion in the community."

Most people had not understood, he said, that the proposed vote had been planned simply to seek approval to establish a capital reserve fund, and not to construct the garage. "We would have had to come back to the voters later on the actual building of the garage," Lee said. "But the wording of the proposal, which had to indicate a five-year time period and sources of revenue, for purposes of the reserve fund, apparently confused the public."

Although the board had no intention of constructing a garage at this time, or in the next few years, the community had apparently misinterpreted the proposal, and voiced objections.

According to Lee, the board felt it should not seek voter sentiment on setting up the fund or garage construction in the present economic climate of high unemployment and taxes.

"The whole bus garage idea has been scratched," said Lee, "and, with it, the special district meeting in October."

The next meeting of the Saugerties Board of Education will be held Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior-Senior High School.

## Smaller Cars the Answer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The average "large sized car" five years from now will be no bigger than current compacts, a Chrysler Corp. executive predicts.

R.D. McLaughlin, vice president for automotive sales, said Tuesday there is no sign Congress might reconsider its mandate that new cars average 20 miles a gallon in 1990 and 25.5 miles in 1995.

## Await Newburgh Decision

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — The state and the Newburgh school district are awaiting a judge's decision on a district challenge to a state integration order.

Arguments concluded Tuesday in State Supreme Court in a civil trial on the district's challenge to the order from the State Education Department. Justice James Gibson, who has been hearing the case that opened Aug. 23, did not say when he would decide the matter.

The order, issued last December by Commissioner

Edwald Nyquist, was to have taken effect when schools open next week, but the district has a restraining order barring that.

In his final argument, the district's attorney, Joel Spector, repeated arguments that Nyquist's order is arbitrary and capricious and should be struck down. He cited other court opinions saying that busing done only to achieve racial balance and not for a demonstrated educational purpose is illegal and discriminatory.

Spector also cited a statement by Nyquist that all

district students now get quality education.

Lewis Welch, attorney for the department, said in his final argument that no matter what objections the district has raised, including the cost of extra busing, the commissioner has the right to order integration.

The final witness of the trial, Deputy Commissioner Thomas Sheldon, said he disagreed with district estimates of the cost of implementing the order, which would require closing one school and transferring students in two others.

**TOWN OF HURLEY** — The controversial case of Dr. Gary Berchenko's farm pond may be nearing a solution.

Berchenko has agreed to complete work on the pond in three stages, with the first stage scheduled for completion today. The Hurley Town Board voted Monday night to make an inspection of the property later this week to make sure he is complying with terms of the agreement.

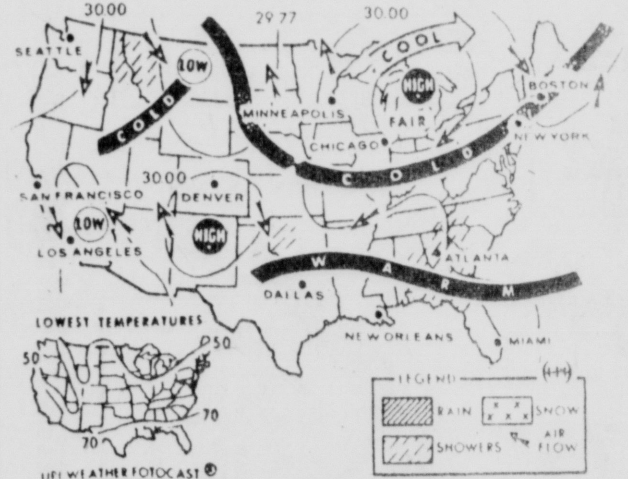
The dispute between Berchenko and the town board has been going on for more than two years. Berchenko maintained that he was building a farm pond; the town board said he was conducting a gravel pit operation. The town filed an injunction against him in September, 1974, saying he had mined more than 20,000 yards of gravel from his property on Witch Tree Road. Berchenko was fined \$50 in 1975 for putting the pond on his property without following procedures outlined in the town ordinance. Later he was granted a special use permit by the zoning board of appeals.

Residents of Hart Presser Street in West Hurley have had a change of heart. Last month they petitioned the board to change the name of the street. The board an-

nounced at Monday's meeting that several persons on the street had written in, asking that the name be retained. They were advised they must withdraw their petition, which had been forwarded to the planning board for action.

The board will meet with a representative of the Department of Environmental Conservation office in New Paltz to discuss the possibility of forming a town environmental commission. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, preceding the next regular town board meeting in the West Hurley Firehouse.

## WEATHER



UPI photo

### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Showers and thundershowers will scattered tonight across parts of the northern Rockies, Oklahoma and the east Gulf Coast area. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail.

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1976

Sun rises at 6:19 a.m., sun sets at 7:32 p.m. DST.

Weather: Partly Cloudy

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

**Catskills** — Becoming cloudy today, with showers likely and a chance of a thunderstorm during the afternoon or evening, high in the low to mid 70s. Occasional showers likely tonight, low in the low to mid 50s. A chance of a few lingering showers Thursday morning, followed by partial clearing during the afternoon and turning cooler, high in the mid to upper 60s. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today and tonight, 30 per cent Thursday. Winds southwesterly at 8-15 miles per hour today and early

tonight, becoming northwesterly at the same speeds late tonight.

**Lower Hudson Valley** — Partly sunny today, high in the mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in the mid 50s to around 60. A chance of a few showers Thursday morning, followed by gradual clearing during the afternoon and turning cooler, high in the low 70s. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Thursday. Winds southwesterly at 6-12 miles per hour today and early tonight, becoming northwesterly at the same speeds late tonight.



Those black and orange "School's Open" posters appear along the streets and highways are the result of a concerted effort of the Automobile Club of New York, in cooperation with local officials (l-r) Police Chief Julius Glassman, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, George Bertisch of the AAA and seven-year-old Sojourner Truth School student Julia Harris. A civil ceremony at City Hall Tuesday marked the start of the AAA's 31st annual fall traffic safety campaign in Kingston.

## More Food Colorings Facing the FDA Ban

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Food and Drug Administration, which recently outlawed the nation's most widely used food dye, is considering a ban on two other food colorings — the red used to color maraschino cherries and the black used for licorice and jelly beans.

The action is contemplated as a result of a major review of scores of food colorings and dyes that have never won final safety approval from the FDA.

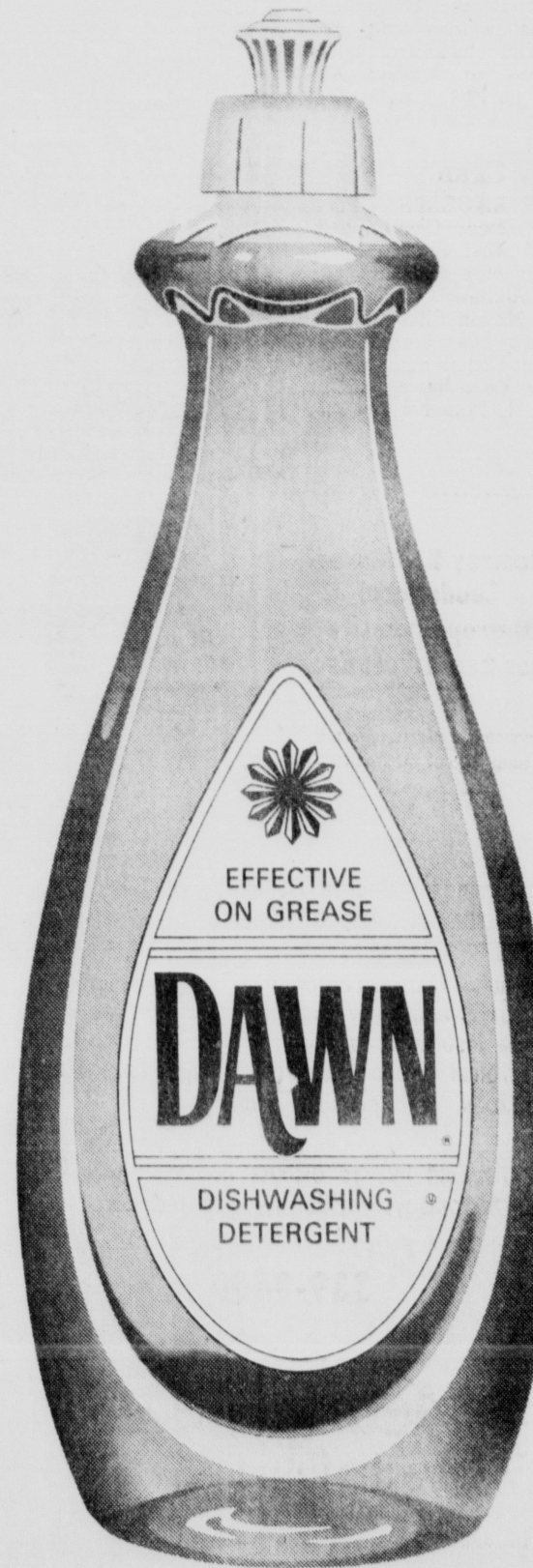
The two food colors the agency may decide to forbid are Red No. 4 and "Carbon Black." The red coloring is used only in maraschino cherries while the black is used for various food products including candy.

The FDA said studies on dogs "raised some safety questions" as to whether there is a link between Red No. 4 and urinary-bladder polyps in dogs and "atrophy of adrenals in dogs."

In the case of the black coloring the FDA said it is possible that its manufacture produces a byproduct called "extractable polynuclear aromatics," which is a known cancer causer.

The proposed ban on the red color has disturbed the cherry industry. FDA officials have been meeting with representatives of the industry as well as members of Congress, and their staff, from Michigan, California and Oregon.

## Hello, Ulster County. Good-bye, grease.



## Introducing Dawn.

The dishwashing liquid that takes grease out of your way.

Now available in Ulster County.

©1976, The Procter & Gamble Company



## Arsenic In Wine Surfaces

(By UPI)

Wine, the age-old nectar of the gods, may be getting a bad name.

First the federal government says it wants to send inspectors to foreign vineyards to assure the fancy labels deliver what they promise. The same day, three American scientists report some domestic wines may contain up to four times as much arsenic as the government allows in drinking water.

Now California's top health official says he will test a cross-section of that state's wines for arsenic in response to the scientists' charges.

The wine started going sour Monday. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms proposed new rules whereby its inspectors would visit foreign vineyards and bottling plants to ensure conformity to U.S. standards.

The same day, three Wisconsin scientists attending the American Chemical Society convention in San Francisco — Richard Vitek of Bio-Metal Analysis, New Berlin, Dr. William Houser of Milwaukee County Hospital and James Bors of Wauwatosa — said tests showed some wines had high levels of arsenic.

Their report, however, was withdrawn before formal presentation to the convention because, the scientists said through an attorney, sensationalism created from advance publication in the press "has detracted from the purely scientific nature of the paper."

The paper calls for further research into arsenic and food-stuffs and is not intended to imply that all wine or fruit juices contain arsenic, or that the consumption of any wines or fruit juices poses a substantial health hazard or that scientific investigation was complete. "the attorney's statement said.

California Health Department Director Dr. Jerome Lackner, however, said minute amounts of arsenic may be found in wines because it is a trace mineral often found in wine, fruit juices and other foods.

He said its normal source is the soil where it is ingested by plant roots which pass the substance on to the fruit. The Wisconsin scientists speculated the arsenic may come from pesticides used in vineyards.

They also said foreign wines tested contained considerably less arsenic.

Yet in presenting proposed new rules for foreign wines, bureau Director Rex D. Davis said in a notice in the Federal Register, "The existing bureau regulations ... do not appear to provide adequate protection to the consumer against mislabeled imported wine, particularly as to the origin and contents."

Anyone for a beer and cheese party?

## Farmer Costs Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Department officials say that while the costs farmers pay for the goods they used declined, prices for commodities dropped more steeply in the month ending Aug. 15.

Officials said Tuesday that farmers' costs declined one-half of one per cent during the month and were 6 per cent above a year earlier. But, since farm prices dropped faster than costs, farm returns slumped to 71 per cent of the "fair" parity standard, compared with 73 per cent in July and 78 per cent in August 1975.

Sharp price declines for commodities ranging from cattle and hogs to wheat, corn and soybeans sent the average of all raw farm product prices down 4 per cent during the period, the department reported.

Officials said higher prices for milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables offset part of the loss.

The sharp decline — the steepest for a single month since June 1974 — came after the farm price average had risen through April, May and June and remained unchanged in July.

The volatile farm price average, which often jumps dramatically from month to month, is a rough indicator of future developments in retail food prices. For products which need processing or which must be fed to livestock before they go to the supermarket, however, the impact of raw product changes can be delayed many months or diluted by factors like cut-backs in animal numbers.

At present, administration experts are predicting that retail food prices for 1976 will average 3 to 4 per cent above last year, less than half the 1975 advance, and that price gains will continue at the 3 to 4 per cent rate in the first half of 1977.

CLOSED LABOR DAY SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES CAN ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES

LABOR DAY

WEEKEND

FOOD

VALUES

# GOVERNOR CLINTON

## MARKET

777 Broadway  
with entrance on St. James Street  
Prices effective Sept. 2, 3, 4, 1976  
We reserve the right to limit quantities

free parking  
off St. James St.

OPEN THURS.  
FRI. 'til 9 p.m.  
Saturday 'til 5:30  
(Closed Labor Day)

We accept  
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Try our  
QUALITY  
COLD CUTS  
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HOMESTYLE  
SALADS  
fresh in  
our  
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River Valley  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
3 large 12 oz. cans **99¢**

**BLUE BONNET**  
margarine  
lb. **49¢**  
qtrs.

**BREYERS ICE CREAM**  
assorted flavors  
**\$1.39**  
1/2 gal.

**NEW COUNTRY YOGURT**  
assorted flavors  
3 8 oz. cups **99¢**

**PINIC NEEDS . . .**  
Paper Cups, Plates, Plastic Knives,  
forks, spoons, Charcoal Lighter Fluid,  
Rolls, Potato Chips, tin foil etc.

**CHOCK FULL O' NUTS**  
**POUND CAKE** full 16 oz. pkg. **89¢**

**GREEN PEPPERS** fresh picked large 3 lbs. **\$1**

**PRUNE PLUMS** State of Oregon 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

**BERMUDA ONIONS** U.S. No. 1 Sweet 2 lbs. **29¢**

**TOMATOES** Red Ripe Pole Grown HOME GROWN lb. **29¢**

**C & C COLA** Plastic Coated Bottle 64 oz. btl. **59¢**

**SHASTA SODA** Assorted Flavors 64 oz. btl. **59¢**

**CHINET PLATES** Plastic Coated 15 count **69¢**

**MARSHMALLOWS** Curtis 16 oz. bag **49¢**

**Coupon**

**LIPTON ICED TEA MIX**  
10 pack **\$1.09** limit 2

Good Sept. 2, 3, 4, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**Coupon**

**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL**  
10 lb. bag **\$1.09** limit 1

Good Sept. 2, 3, 4, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Market with \$5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CHICKEN LEGS** Fresh Cut Gov. Graded A. **65¢** lb.

**CHICKEN PARTS**  
"Buy the part you like best"

**CHICKEN BREAST** **85¢** lb.

For Your 15 lb. Bag **LEGS** at **59¢** lb. | 15 lb. Bag **BREAST** at **79¢** lb.

**CHUCK STEAKS** For out door bar-b-q's U.S.D.A. Prime Beef — blade cut **59¢** lb.

**STEAK PATTIES** our own fresh ground all lean beef lb. **89¢**

**ITAL. SAUSAGE** our own homemade hot or sweet lb. **\$1.09**

**LONDON BROIL** U.S.D.A. Prime Shoulder Beef lb. **\$1.39**

**DUBUQUE FRANKS SPARERIBS** Lean Meaty REGULAR STYLE lb. **79¢**

**CHICKEN LIVERS** Fresh Cut 59¢ lb.

**CHICKEN WINGS** Fresh Cut 59¢ lb.

**CHIK. GIZZARDS** Fresh Cut 59¢ lb.

**CHUCK STEAKS** Prime Beef Center Cut 79¢ lb.

**CALIF. ROAST** Prime Beef Semi-Boneless Chuck 89¢ lb.

**ROUND STEAK** Extra Lean Beef Ground \$1.19 lb.

**SIRLOIN STEAKS** Prime Beef, Boneless Top 1.59 lb.

**STEW BEEF** Extra Lean Boneless Chuck 1.19 lb.

**CROSS RIB RST.** Prime Steer Beef 1.19 lb.

**SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK** 1/2 gal. assorted flavors **97¢**

**BOLOGNA** Deli-Specials Dubuque All Beef 89¢ lb.

**BRAUNSCHWEIGER** German Style 1/2 lb. **59¢**

**HALF & HALF** 2 49¢

**HOT DOG or HAMBURG ROLLS** CHAMPION 3 pkgs. of 8 **\$1**

**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP** 26 oz. btl. **79¢**

**PRE-SWEETENED KOOL AID** Makes 2 quarts 3 pkgs. **\$1**

**BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES** Fanning's 14 oz. jar **49¢**

**CORONET FAMILY NAPKINS** Assorted Colors 180 count **49¢**

**VLASIC RELISHES** Hot Dog, Hamburg or Sweet 3 9 oz. jars **\$1**

**GULDEN'S MUSTARD** Brown 2 8 oz. jars **49¢**

**PORK & BEANS** Campbell's 2 16 oz. cans **65¢**

**DURKEE'S STUFFED OLIVES** 5 3/4 oz. bucket **69¢**

**KRAFT'S BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 18 oz. btl. **49¢**

**SCHAEFER BEER** 6 12 oz. btl. **\$1.39**

"the perfect coffee and cereal cream!"  
GLEN & MOHAWK

**HALF & HALF** 2 49¢

**MORTON'S CHICKEN IN A BASKET** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

**SAVE 70¢**

**River Valley WHIPPED TOPPING** 9 oz. tub **49¢**



## Ray Regrets Her Hayday

# Former Sexretary Sorry Now

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray, former Washington secretary, is a household name. Her book has sold 1½ million copies. She has "some prospects" in movies.

That's a long way for a little blonde girl from North Carolina.

She wishes it had never happened. The Elizabeth Ray of today is a product of the destruction of a political career — that of Wayne Hays, once-powerful Democratic congressman from Ohio.

The final act of the 14-term political drama of Wayne Hays may be played out this week. A Washington source says he is about to resign from Congress.

That, says Miss Ray, is not at all what she intended last spring when she told the world Hays had hired her as a \$14,000-a-year secretary solely to serve as his mistress.

Asked Tuesday if, given another chance, she would do it again, she replied, "No, I would not." Firmly, in a voice that otherwise tended to quiver.

"I didn't realize at that time this would be the outcome," she went on. "I didn't realize what I was doing."

Miss Ray was at lunch when she heard the report of Hays' impending resignation. "I was hoping he could stay in office until the end of the year," the end of his current term, she said.

Now the thin, little voice was tremulous. "He's suffered enough. He's gone through



Elizabeth Ray

enough torture. "His health is being jeopardized," she told UPI. "So is his wife's. So is mine."

She has not seen or talked to Wayne Hays since the disclosures. She does not intend to do so. But she does not see herself as the agent of his political demise, and she believes Hays understands that.

"I think Congressman Hays knows at this time it wasn't me trying to hurt him," she said. "It wasn't anything I could control. It was more the investigators and all ..."

Then, matter-of-factly: "I don't feel like I'm personally responsible."

Her life has changed dramatically. There is the book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," now in its fourth printing ("I didn't know it was through

the first printing.")

There is the prospect of realizing a lifelong dream — becoming an actress. "There are some prospects in the acting field," she said, without elaboration.

There are the numerous television appearances, and the photographs in Playboy magazine, that have made her face — and other physical attributes — famous.

But one senses the mantle of fame rides heavily on Elizabeth Ray's shoulders.

"Enough has been done," she said softly, eyes downcast.

"I don't see what else can come of this. It's all out."

A sigh. "It's time to call a halt to all this."

She spoke vaguely of "a few business meetings" in New York, and the acting prospects, and the various government investigations she wishes would simply stop now ("For some reason they want to continue on with the investigations — I don't see why").

Then, something of a faraway look in her eyes.

"I would like to go home and rest — like I know Mr. Hays would like to do ..."

## Back-to-School in Triangle Shoes



Only 77¢



Only 77¢



PRICED to BEAT ALL COMPETITION! Most Wanted Styles at Unusually Low Prices!

FAMOUS CONVERSE "RACER" Wholesale Price \$14.50 Going At 87¢ Tremendous Value!

Triangle's Continuing Policy "Sell for Less" Compare, that's all we ask!

TRIANGLE Shoes Kingston Plaza

## Alter Policy On Criminally Insane

ALBANY (UPI) — State Mental Hygiene Department procedures for releasing persons who had been charged with violent crimes are going to be altered, according to Commissioner Lawrence C. Kolb.

Kolb made the announcement Tuesday, a day after he reversed a decision by three department examiners to release a man who had been placed in department custody after he was acquitted by reason of insanity of killing his mother with a hatchet.

The case involved James Wilson, 30, of the Albany suburb of Loudonville, who Kolb ordered held after it was disclosed during a County Court hearing that the examiners had not known all the details of why Wilson was in custody.

After being advised of the testimony by the examiners, Kolb said, "It would appear that perhaps the recommendation was hasty."

Noting that the department handled at least 40 such cases a year involving crimes from murder to assault, Kolb said Tuesday that he had "entered into discussions" with court and law enforcement officials to ensure that the department had access to complete trial and arrest records.

As a long-range step, he said he would ask the legislature to change the current law, which makes no provision for supplying such information to mental hygiene authorities.

Kolb said he would also require directors of psychiatric centers to "document completely" the types and amount of treatment each individual received while in department custody.

A new step would be inserted in the process, Kolb said, by adding the requirement that facility directors not only review the findings of staff, but also personally interview criminal patients before forwarding any recommendations for discharge or release to court officials.

Henceforth, the panels appointed to review specific cases will be composed of certified and licensed psychiatrists, psychologists or social workers, none of whom were employed by the department, Kolb said.

Wilson had been found innocent in County Court in the April 1975 death of his mother. Authorities had charged that Wilson attacked at their home in suburban Loudonville.

"It seems to me the present law we have is an antiquated instrument," he said after his court appearance, adding that the new information warranted Wilson's continued incarceration in a Mental Hygiene facility.

Allan Humphrey of Poughkeepsie, a psychiatric social worker at Dutchess County Mental Health Center and one of three persons who interviewed Wilson and recommended that he be released, said Wilson had told them his mother's death was "a mercy killing" because she suffered from cancer.

On questioning by the dis-

trict attorney, Humphrey said, "We never did have the details of the murder ... other than that she was clubbed to death."

All three panel members testified that they had never been told of any threats to the life of Wilson's sister, which were brought out during his trial.

District Attorney Sol Greenberg expressed shock at the department examiners' ignorance of Wilson's trial record. He had subpoenaed Kolb to testify at the hearing on Wilson's case and on the department's general policies in handling such cases.

Kolb at first fought the subpoena, but finally testified voluntarily.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.  
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

Britts Kingston Plaza

Only with Coupon . . .

## Mens' Work and Sport Boots \$5 OFF Sale

With Coupon

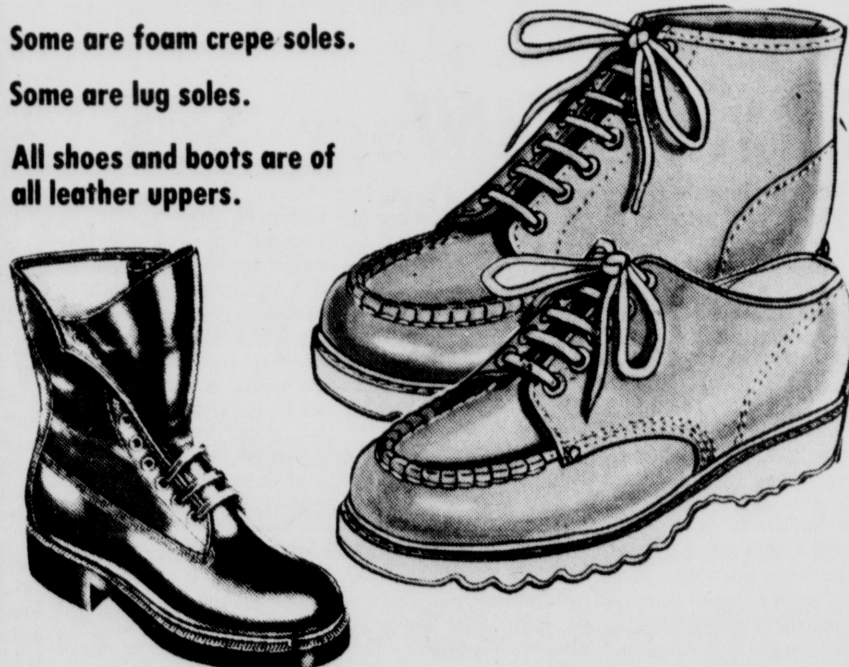
Take \$5 off any work shoe or sport boot from \$19 to \$50. Oxfords, 6" and 8" high.

Some unlined. Some are insulated and lined. One style is 100% waterproof and insulated.

Some are foam crepe soles.

Some are lug soles.

All shoes and boots are of all leather uppers.



Britts This Coupon Worth Britts \$5 towards any pair of work Shoes or sport boot that is regular sold from \$19 to \$50 Offer Expires Sept. 4th

# LET'S GO BACK ...to School

SALE THRU FRIDAY

COMPOSITION NOTEBOOK	38¢	CONSTRUCTION PAPER	34¢
FLAIR HARD HEAD	47¢	CRAYOLA CRAYONS	69¢
PENCILS PACK of 6	26¢	SPIRAL ORGANIZER	77¢
PAPER CLIPS	19¢	Globe PENCIL SHARPENER	29¢
MEMO PADS	19¢	BIC BALL POINT PENS PACK of 10	\$1.19

**FILLER PAPER**  
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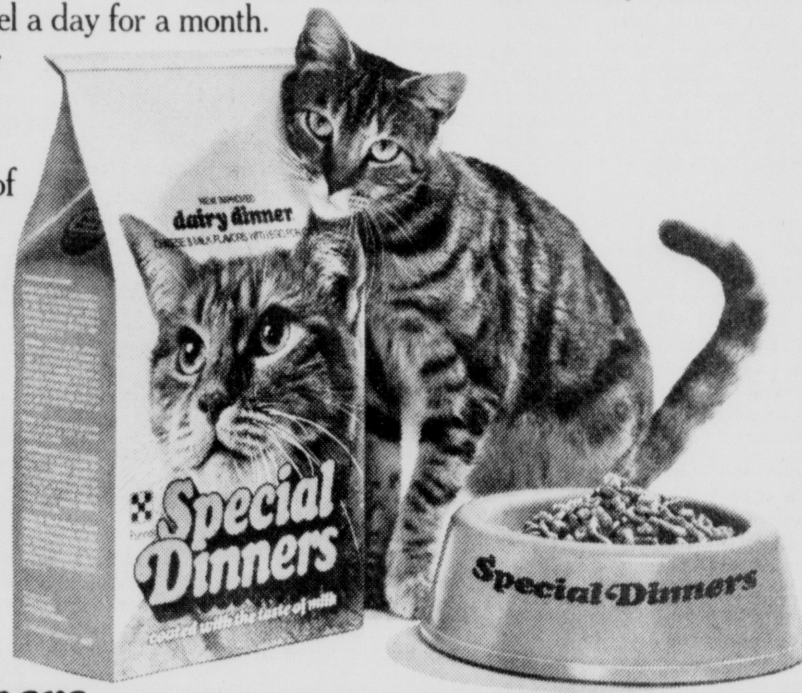
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Dealer: For payment of face value, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1087, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is non-transferable, non-negotiable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of Purina Special Dinners. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

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## EDITORIALS

### Ulster County Medicaid

After Monday's revelations by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, about New York City Medicaid "mills" we decided to take a quick look at Ulster County's Medicaid program.

What we saw was reassuring in many respects — but less so in others.

The most reassuring difference between Ulster County and New York City Medicaid programs is that the small scale of the county's medical industry tends to eliminate temptations to abuse the system. Here, doctors are well established members of the community, well known to the county's medical administrators and preoccupied, for the most part, with their overloaded private practices.

They tend to treat Medicaid patients the same way they do the patients who pay for care with private insurance or for their own incomes. Any doctor who tried to set up an assembly-line practice to skim off Medicaid fees in return for hasty, shoddy treatment would quickly draw the attention of his fellow physicians and the county social services department.

But, while patients who manage to establish themselves with a physician may get competent, careful attention, it isn't always easy to find a doctor here. The problem is especially acute for newcomers to the community. Many doctors are refusing to accept new patients because, they say, their working hours are already filled.

Some efforts to alleviate this problem have been undertaken by such institutions as Kingston Hospital, which is instituting a special training program for doctors interested in family practice. But the local doctor shortage isn't likely to go away soon.

Thus, for most of our needy or elderly citizens, getting good treatment when they're sick is less a financial problem than an exercise in doctor-hunting.

### STAFF'S CHANCE

#### Don't Gossip, Testify!

For more than a year now, rumors have been rampant as to who was responsible for the \$8,000 burglary of a locked safe in the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Ulster County Office Building.

While some gossip mongers merely speculate, others claim to know who pulled off the caper and insist that authorities are covering up.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, frustrated because the case has not been solved and frustrated at attempts to discredit the authorities because of it, said he can't recall a police matter that has received the intensive scrutiny this one has.

And after 16 months of investigation, no new leads and no evidence of a coverup, all information available is before Ulster County Grand Jury.

Under the circumstances it would seem that if there ever were a time for anyone having pertinent information to come forward and speak up, this is it.

Vogt will make the grand jury available to them.

How about it?

—Lynn Mulvaney

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Send 14-Year-Olds to Jail

Dear Editor:

Inflation and taxes must continue to rise unless society passes and enforces new laws concerning all phases of crime. I feel that approximately 50 per cent of our tax dollars go into the prevention of crime, the apprehension of criminals, prosecution of criminals, housing of criminals, rehabilitation of criminals, etc. While at first glance this may seem out of line, let us realize the cost of buildings, such as prisons, police, fire, courts, customs, hospitals to take care of the victims and prisoners, etc.

Then take the salaries of administrators, police departments, part of Fire Departments, judges, juries, district attorneys, hospital staffs, maintenance people to keep the building running, etc. Then take the cost of replacement of vandalized places, replacement of stolen or burned-out homes, buildings and articles, etc., and we get a truer picture of the actual monies spent on crime.

I have appeared many times in public print that the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the distributor and the retailer all claim that they suffer a ten per cent loss each year due to crimes such as shoplifting, theft, burglaries, hijacking, embezzlement and vandalism. Of course this is then passed on to the consumer, who happens to be us, the honest taxpaying citizen.

Crime does not start with the adult population; it starts with the age group between 14 and 18 years of age. There is no responsibility placed on either the youth or the parent for crimes committed by this age group. The laws of New York State do not allow the conviction, prosecution, or sentencing of a youth under 18 years of age. It merely allows a hearing, which four or five different agencies fight to protect the youthful offender. Their main concern seems to be in getting the youthful offender back on the streets to commit another mugging or murder.

Even after this farce in juvenile court, the judge's hands are tied, for even if the facts show that the youth committed murder, the judge can only recommend that the youth be detained in a house of correction for no more than 18 months. The entire cost of this charade is then passed on to the taxpayers. Neither the youth or the parent has to pay one cent toward the cost of courts, or to the victim of the crime.

I would suggest the following changes in the laws:

1. Felonies committed by anyone of 14 years of age or older, shall be prosecuted in the same manner as those now over 18 years of age.
2. Give back to the parent or legal guardian the right to use a certain amount of physical force, or mental force, in the correction of a child under 18 years of age.
3. Make the parent liable up to \$10,000, payable to the State of New York and/or the victim of a crime.
4. Allow a parent or legal guardian to commit an incorrigible child to the state as a ward of that state.

Most criminals start off as a youth committing an act of vandalism. When the youth gets away with this, it then goes to other acts such as shoplifting or mugging, for after one session in youth court, the youth feels that by law, nothing can be done about any act he or she commits.

By the time they become 18, crime has become a way of life. We must place responsibility somewhere, why not place it on those responsible for bringing the criminal into the world? I certainly feel that if we stop the juvenile, we will stop most of the future criminals. How do you feel? If you feel the same as I do, get after your elected officials to change the laws.

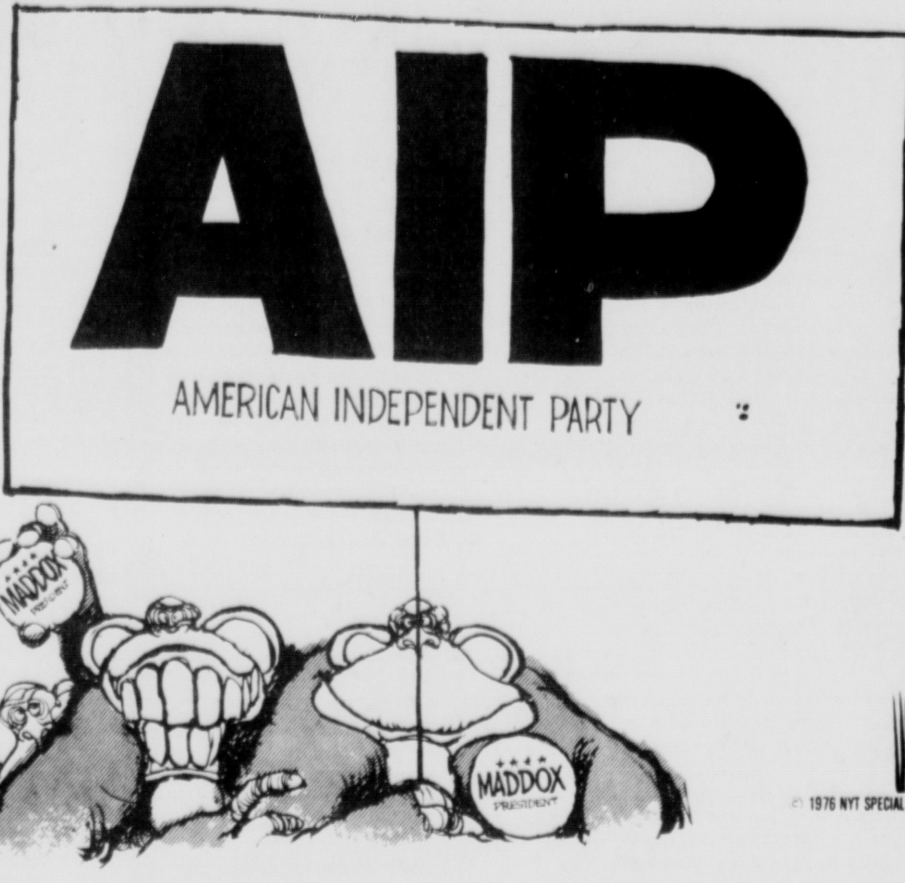
CHARLES H. SHEPERS  
Kerhonkson

### The Daily Freeman

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(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



Evans and Novak

## Jimmy Carter's False Start

WASHINGTON — The unexpectedly sharp drop by Jimmy Carter in the Gallup Poll may now unlock anxious tongues of Democratic professional politicians who feel their candidate has made a critical tactical error: failing to move toward the right after the Democratic national convention.

This criticism was reinforced by Carter's televised confrontation Tuesday with the American Legion over his pledge to pardon Vietnam draft dodgers. Party pros perceive the spectacle of Legionnaires booing Carter having only the effect of pushing Carter's image further left.

Yet, apart from the Vietnam pardon, Carter's Legion speech in Seattle was conciliatory and intended to give a middle to hard-boiled impression of his defense policy. Indeed, the professed post-nomination intent of key Carter advisers was to project a centrist image — an admittedly rightward tack after the courtship of the liberals at Madison Square Garden in July.

Thus, Carter's false start in a vaguely leftist pose is not a conscious design, much less a sign of doctrinaire attitudes by an infinitely flexible candidate. Rather, it stems from two factors highly worrisome to Democratic politicians: first, the Carter campaign's continuing reflexive need to reassure liberals long after the nomination was won; second, the clear pattern of McGovernite infestation of Carter's campaign structure.

The first danger signal from Plains, Ga., after Carter's nomination was his lavishly publicized embrace of consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Some Democratic operatives relayed this warning: despite Carter's seemingly safe lead, don't count out President Ford's appeal for ordinary middle-class voters — voters who are not nearly so enthralled with Nader as liberal Democrats.

In disregard of this warning, Carter launched his campaign this week at Los Angeles in the new tradition of radical chic: talking about Georgia's rural poverty to McGovernite beautiful people from Beverly Hills. "I am amazed," one Democratic moderate told us. "He goes from Ralph Nader to Warren Beatty."

There is, then, a gap between intent and results. Carter advisers say his speeches the past two weeks were intended to convey a centrist image by extolling the family. But front-page newspaper photos linking Carter and a grinning Beatty portray a different image.

This was in the minds of many national Democratic steering committee members when they lunched with Carter at the Pacific Hotel in Los Angeles Monday. But with the latest published polls showing Carter over 20 percentage points ahead, who was going to quarrel with the miracle maker from Plains? The closed portion of the meeting quibbled over nuts-and-bolts relations between Carter fieldmen and local politicians but ignored

serious questions of tactics.

Not surprisingly, Carter left the meeting to engage in more of the same activity that worries old Democratic hands. He declared in San Francisco (a former hub of anti-Vietnam activity) that he would proclaim his support for Vietnam pardons to the American Legion convention in Seattle, thereby guaranteeing maximum attention.

This was certainly not hot news. Carter had fully revealed his position on amnesty last winter and now was obviously trying to squeeze some political credit from it by bearding the reactionary old Legionnaires in their den. Yet, Vietnam amnesty is a burning issue only in the left wing of the Democratic party, where potential votes for Mr. Ford are in short supply.

The result at Seattle was network news broadcasts of Carter being booed by fellow Legionnaires. Equally important, the parts of his speech that called for a

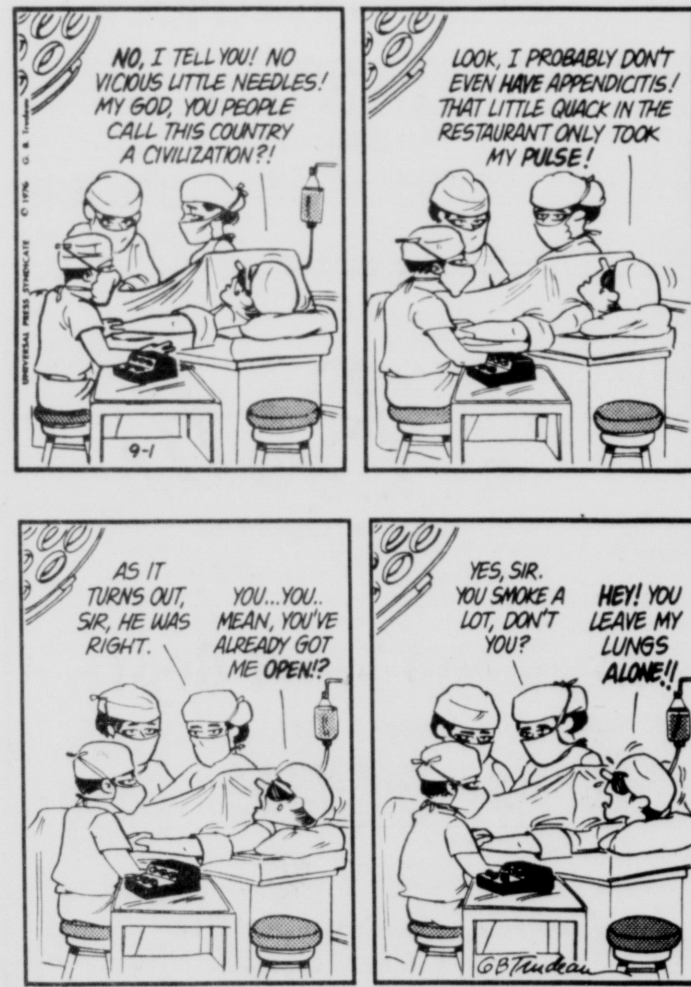
strong national defense were predictably ignored by networks and newspapers alike.

That pleases liberals inside the Carter campaign who have worried disproportionately about the "menace" of Eugene McCarthy's independent left candidacy. But a Gallup Poll showing a dramatic shrinking within two weeks of Carter's lead outside the South makes clear that his real rival is not Gene McCarthy but Jerry Ford.

"Thank God for the Gallup Poll," says one old-line Democratic politician who believes the Carter campaign might now get serious about heading for the middle of the road. The test will come on the first debate, particularly if the subject is defense policy as Mr. Ford proposes. To the old pros, that provides an opening for criticism of detente, Henry Kissinger and the Nixon-Ford foreign policy. Whether the Carter campaign perceives it in the same light remains to be seen.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## Women Are The Healthier Sex

It has always puzzled me that humans want to live a long, long time. Life is a repetitious movie, more laden with failures than successes. We waste the first 20 years growing and becoming educated; the next 20 are a maniacal struggle for success; the third 20 are spent trying to prevent old age.

The final 20 - assuming that there is a final 20 - are an arithmetical victory. We grow old having no friends because we outlived them. The sports page of the octogenarians is the obituary column.

Old people love medical articles, like, "How to Have Fun with Your Arthritis"; "Sex Life After Your Heart Attack"; "Dying Can Be Educational"; and "How to Take Your Oxygen Tank on a Mountain Hike."

I have been thumbing through a summer book called "How Long Will I Live?" by Lawrence Galton. Larry has been writing health and medicine for a couple of hundred years. In the book he points out that nine out of every 10 men admit they would marry the same women, but three out of every four females shout a thunderous, "No way!"

In truth, if the Equal Rights Amendment is to be the law of the land, it will have to do something for men. They work harder; they die sooner. Right now, there are 5.5 million more women alive in the U.S. than men.

Widows outnumber widowers 3-to-1. The women, by devious and delightful

means, kill off the men. In the first year of life, 25 per cent more males die than females. In the 70s, it is 35.7 per thousand for the ladies, 60.5 for the men.

Galton, who is prepared to drop all men down the drain, says the male addiction to sudden death also applies to rats, mice, pigs and other higher animals. A girl dog will live longer than a mutt.

Men, take heart. You are five to 20 times more vulnerable to heart disease in middle age than your ladies. Only in the field of cancer do the women draw abreast - excuse the expression - of the men. Females have a slightly greater risk of cancer until they reach age 65. At that point, the sexes are equal. It may be the only way in which men get a fair shake.

Lung cancer hits men four and a half times as frequently as women. However, some of the women have learned to inhale cigarettes all the way - which means that blue smoke emerges from the toes. This will equal the danger in time. When my wife smokes, our dog coughs.

Pneumonia and influenza hit both sexes equally hard. Only 33 per 1,000 persons douse their lights with these diseases. Years ago, tuberculosis brought a lot of young people to a bad end. Today, it is a rarity - five per 1,000 deaths for males, two per 1,000 for girls.

There is a morbid interest among Americans in assessing how one is going to fly off into the Great Perhaps. Men and women spend fortunes rushing off to

doctors to find out what the odds are that they may live one more year.

The doctor, of course, doesn't know. He isn't God. He makes an intelligent guess and rushes off with your money to another doctor to find out if he is going to last one more year.

Most men feel that women are poor drivers. The chances that a male will die in an accident are 61 per thousand population; for females, 36 per thousand. After the age of 65, women stand a better chance of dying of an accident, but it's not in an automobile. In a bubble bath, they fall on their heads.

As you know, the female hormone is called estrogen; the male is androgen. Once again, the men got the short end of the stick. Estrogens sit there and do nothing. Estrogens lower the fatty content in the blood and arteries and enable females to live on and on and on, granting them many years in which to drop flowers on their husbands' graves.

And what happens when the estrogen stops? Ah-ha! The women take estrogen tablets, which, as Galton says, "keep the breasts firm, the bones hard, the muscles and skin well-toned." Nothing is equitable about the sexes. The ladies have the edge all the way.

No wonder my old man said, as he approached his 50th wedding anniversary, "The longer we live together, the more your mother looks as though she's my daughter..."

Jack Anderson

## Department Aids Arab Boycott

WASHINGTON — Government officials have been pointing out loopholes in the law to business tycoons who, for the sake of the petrodollar, wish to comply with the Arab boycott of companies doing business with Israel.

The Commerce Department, of course, is supposed to uphold the anti-boycott law. But behind the scenes, its officials have advised business leaders how to get around the law and still support the Arab boycott.

The problem came up at a secret meeting last March of the Business International Roundtable, one of the most powerful business groups in the United States. The meeting was attended by 80 of the nation's top business executives.

Commerce officials cheerfully instructed them how to boycott Jewish companies without getting prosecuted. Under the law, business firms are required to notify the Commerce Department of any requests from Arab governments to participate in the boycott. The companies are also supposed to report whether they intend to comply with the boycott requests.

Yet a confidential memo, summarizing what happened at the meeting, indicates that the Commerce Department is more interested in promoting Arab-American business than in stopping the discrimination. The memo, raising a technicality, notes that "neither the law nor the regulations forbid companies to comply — unless doing so would discriminate against U.S. citizens or companies."

The implication is that companies can support the boycott, strictly speaking, if they can find some way to justify it. The memo also suggests slyly that the companies might even avoid reporting boycott requests in the first place.

"The Commerce Department representative expressed the view that the regulations say only that the U.S. exporter must report the receipt of a boycott request," states the memo. "Thus if a U.S. company's foreign affiliate receives a boycott request and does not report it to the U.S. parent, the U.S. parent is not expected to report the request to the Commerce Department."

In other words, all the companies need to do is deal with the Arab governments through foreign affiliates. This is spelled out in more detail in the confidential memo, with emphasis on these points:

— "Transact business with Arab nations through subsidiaries abroad," the memo stresses, "since these subsidiaries are apparently not covered by Commerce Department filing requirements."

— Business firms can also avoid the law simply by selling "to the Arab market through middlemen." The memo specifically suggests using "trading houses."

— As another stratagem, the memo recommends using an Arab insurance company to insure U.S. shipments. "This can eliminate any request to fill out (boycott) questionnaires or certified documents," the memo points out.

— "Solicit the support of Arab purchasers to eliminate or rephrase questions in the boycott documentation," it is also suggested, "so that the answers either comply with U.S. laws or do not have to be filed with the Commerce Department."

— Some companies have been able to satisfy the Arab nations, the memo adds, by certifying that exported goods are "made in the U.S.A." Thus the companies can comply technically with the anti-Israel boycott without using the more objectionable phrase, "not of Israeli origin."

The memo, which doesn't mention the moral implications of the boycott, closes with this admonition: "Companies (should) weigh the advantages of complying with the boycott demands against the possible disadvantages such compliance might bring in the U.S. domestic market from groups opposed to the boycott."

Footnote: Congress is now working on legislation to stiffen the anti-boycott regulations. Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., has asked Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., to investigate how the boycott is operating. The findings should be made public later this week.

**REPUBLICAN BACKDOWN:** It is against the unwritten rules of Congress for its members to disparage one another. Thus any backbiting or back-knifing is done with elaborate courtesy.

The Republican Congressional Committee's newsletter went too far, therefore, when it published a scathing attack recently upon Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif. A penitent John Rhodes, the House Republican leader, personally delivered a letter of apology to Burton.

The newsletter had accused Burton of misusing his staff. "I took the liberty of sending the newsletter to the General Accounting Office," wrote Rhodes, "to receive their opinion as to whether any of the matters reported were illegal. I was ... informed by telephone from the Comptroller General that their lawyers could find no illegality in the matters alleged."

Of other allegations, Rhodes stated: "I am told they are widespread, and I regret the implications that you have been doing something that other Members were not. I also regret the accusatory tone of this article which, at least as it refers to hiring practices and accounting, appears to be unjustified. I assure you that neither I nor any of the Members of the Republican leadership was aware that this article was being prepared for publication."

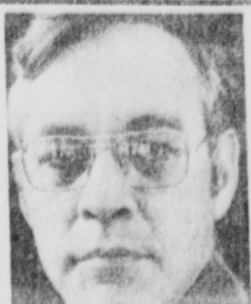
Rhodes ended the letter by promising: "I doubt that this type of thing will be repeated." He told us, however, that he didn't regard his letter as "really an apology."

Footnote: On May 10, we reported that Burton's former secretary, Nina Ann Coleman, had filed claims with the Labor Department accusing him of requiring her to chauffeur him around at all hours until it broke her health. Burton told us that he had reimbursed her for some trips and that, in any case, chauffeur "was part of her job responsibility and her pay reflected it."



John LeFever

# The Swans of Olivebridge



There is a story told in Olive Bridge that has all the earmarks of the mystical. It begins and ends in...well, you decide. (I'm rationalizing this time; I'm reporting.)

In the early 1940s a man named Pierre Malakov lived year round in an out-of-the-way summer place in Olivebridge. He didn't own it; he was a caretaker, of sorts. I say "of sorts" because the owners were friends of his who offered him the position out of generosity and sympathy.

Pierre, born in Russia before the revolution, became a popular actor at the Czar's court and married a ballerina named Nina Oginska. He was a Russian Army officer in World War I, was injured in combat, and in his right leg was a metal tube where his shinbone had once been. He walked with a limp.

When the First War ended, he lived in Paris for a while with Nina, then came to the States looking for opportunity. Nina was dancing at the time in Europe, but joined him shortly after he arrived. After that Nina often danced in Europe, but one time she didn't come back. Pierre got the news that she died under the wheels of the Paris metro.

Pierre took to drinking too much, and soon his friends, hoping he would recover from his grief more so if he were off in the country, asked him to be caretaker of their summer home. He accepted, and winterized the place by building two fieldstone fireplaces. But he kept drinking as much as ever.

A close friend of his was Nikander Strelsky, a professor at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. Strelsky, also from Russia, visited him often, cheering him up by trading humorous stories with him from the old country. The setting must have suited Pierre well — the rural house, the fireplaces, and a millpond with a family of ducks beside the ruins of a mill.

He liked applejack, which he bought locally from the folks who made it. And he liked to sit in one of the local taverns and talk about how great a ballerina Nina had been. He became famous for his ability to knock back a large volume of "apple" and remain upright.

But almost always his conversation moved toward Nina's performance in Swan Lake, especially the last scene in which the swan dies. And he would say, brooding and pensive, "The swan is spirit."

He liked the ducks, he said, but he wanted a swan. He had asked the owner-friends to buy one for the millpond, but they refused. Swans were too expensive, and they didn't like ducks and could become dangerous. Pierre was philosophical about it. He said he didn't have much time left anyway, so it didn't matter that much.

In 1942 the house burned to the ground. There was nothing left but the fieldstone chimneys, the remains of the bed, and the metal tube that once served as shinbone. The heat had been intense; the tube was

misshapen by it.

The ducks still had to be fed, and the grass mowed, so a local minister named William Barringer, who had officiated at the funeral, agreed with the owners to do it. One day, a few weeks later, Barringer saw a huge white bird glide in and land on the pond. He took a closer look. It was a swan. Strangely, it became friendly with the ducks immediately — even, on cold mornings, breaking for them the film of ice that had formed during the night on the surface of the pond.

The swan stayed. Barringer wrote to the owners about it, not just because an extraordinary bird had arrived and stayed, but because this swan limped as if its right leg had been injured.

An ornithologist was sent to the pond by the State Conservation Commission. He confirmed that the bird was a whistling, or whooper, swan native to Northern Russia and Iceland. Its red beak, furthermore, identified it as very rare even for its kind. What the ornithologist couldn't understand was why a migratory wild swan was settling in Olive Bridge, New York. The rest of its relatives always left the Arctic Circle in the fall and flew to semitropical waters, cruising at a high altitude far out at sea. Far out, indeed.

He expected the bird to head south again in the fall, but it didn't. It and the ducks were buddies, and the swan settled in, limping about, for four years. (Well, someone had to break the ice on the millpond, and he might as well whistle while he's at it.)

Professor Strelsky, Pierre's friend, was fascinated with this swan. He visited the place often, conjecturing poetically about it, they say. Then, in 1946, Strelsky died.

It wasn't long after his death that (hold on now) a second wild whistling swan landed on the pond. Apparently the only people who saw it were Olivebridgers, but those who did say that the two swans when together, made a noise that sounded like laughter. At least that's what Barringer called it. It was a sound distinctly different from their usual whistling.

A day soon came when they were absent. And the next day. And the next. They were gone for good. Olivebridge has not seen a wild whistling swan since, but I think the story will be there forever.

One last bit of information, just to prod the mystical imagination. Reverend Barringer had fed the swan the ducks' food — corn and white bread. But when Pierre's friends had come to see the phenomenon back in '42, one of them had brought along a loaf of Russian black bread. The ducks weren't having any, but the swan, tasting it, insisted on black bread from then on, refusing the white.

"The swan is spirit," Pierre had said. I believe it. I'm a Catskill Mountain boy. And you can decide for yourself.

## Shutdown of Atom Plant Avoidable

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Two mechanical engineers say the forced shutdown last winter of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant could have been avoided.

Robert Lohfeld and Thomas Swales of the OAO Corp., of Beltsville, Md., also said in the testimony filed Tuesday with the state Public Service Board that the design defects in the so-called "torus," could have been detected sooner than they were by Vermont Yankee engineers. The torus is a donut-shaped structure used to condense steam and help cool the reactor in case of emergency. It is surrounded the base of the reactor.

The testimony was filed with the PSB by Attorney Frederick Parker, the lawyer for the public in a case involving responsibility for the shutdown.

The PSB is considering whether the cost of the 18-day shutdown in January and February should be passed on to Vermont customers of utilities who got their electricity from the Vermont plant.

Swales said the engineers responsible for advising Ver-

mont Yankee should have known six months before the shutdown that a potential problem existed.

According to Swales, evidence that surfaced again last September, December and February should have led to steps to correct the torus problem without shutting the 540,000 kilowatt plant down.

Meanwhile, Lohfeld said even when the containment design of the plant was approved in 1968, there was clear evidence of a potential problem that would be created by a sudden blast of steam. Such a burst could be caused by a major break in a steam pipe, according to engineers who testified earlier in the case.

Lohfeld added that the General Electric Co., which designed the plant's reactor and containment structure failed to correct the design defect despite the evidence. He also said Vermont Yankee engineers should have noticed the design flaw and informed the utility about it.

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CHROMCRAFT 7 Piece Dinette Set. Reg. \$470. . . Sale Priced \$299

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• CARPETING  
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## Washington Window

# Carter, Ford Seem Ready for A Bare-Knuckled Vote Battle

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter are showing all the signs of preparing for a bare-knuckled slugfest for the presidency.

In addition to trying to reverse his image of being fuzzy on the issues, Carter is pounding away on the Ford administration's record. Ford has decided against taking a passive role in the campaign and will not stay home working at being President while others do his stumping.

In the short time since the Republican Convention narrowed the field to Ford and Carter these events have happened:

— Ford agreed to face-to-face debates with Carter. His risky, but bold, decision, was a signal that Ford will stand on his own as a campaigner. If he can hit as hard in the debates as he did in his ringing acceptance speech in Kansas City, he will be no lightweight in the contest.

— The latest Gallup Poll showed Ford pulling within 10 percentage points of Carter, after being down 23 per cent a month ago. As expected the gap between the two had narrowed.

— Carter began a series of speeches hitting the issues head on. He spelled out a specific plan to grant a blanket pardon for Vietnam draft resisters — and did it before an American Legion convention, an audience he knew in advance would boo his position.

— Ford sent Sen. Robert Dole, his running mate and oneman "Truth squad" after Carter. The Kansas senator told the same American Legion convention the administration does not advocate blanket pardons — and he was cheered.

— Carter responded by going to the heart of Ford political base — blasting the administration's farm policy at the Iowa State Fair. Carter said he would not impose any more embargoes on foreign sales of American crops — a policy he said has been leading to decreasing markets for the farmer.

— Ford is steering a narrow course down the middle of the divided Republican party. He picked Dole, a middle American, for his running mate, James Baker, a Texan but not a staunch conservative, to run his campaign, and Mary Lou-

ise Smith, an Iowan as GOP national chairman. At his Vail summit he summoned both Vice President Nelson Rockefeller from the left and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally from the right to give him counsel.

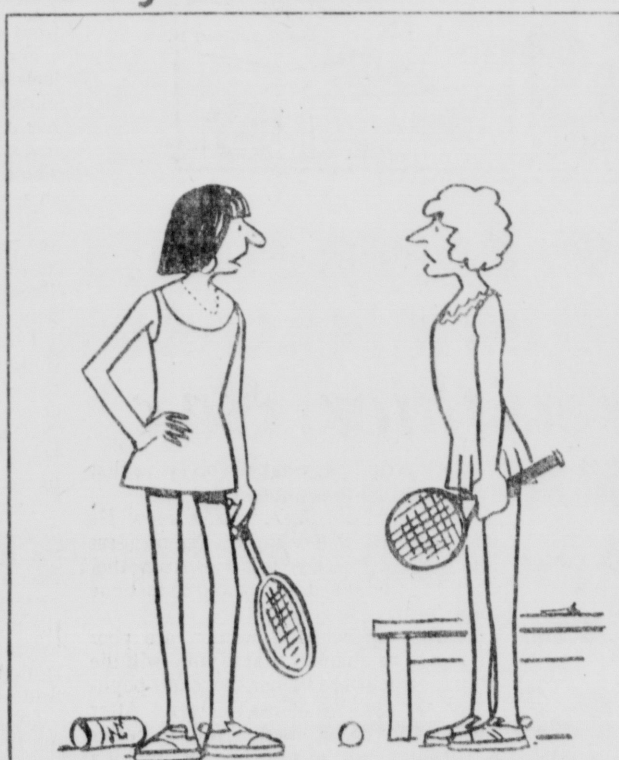
The head-on confrontation in the four debates is shaping up at the decisive factor in the campaign. Ford will rehearse with a Jimmy Carter stand-in before facing the Georgian before the television lights.

The issues will boil down to Ford's record as president over

the past two years versus Carter's thus far hazy stand on such major items as reorganizing the federal government. In the first post-Watergate election, the battle will be as good clean, but hard-fought contest.

In a year when an unknown former Georgia governor walked away with the Democratic nomination and an incumbent president almost was denied nomination by his own party, there are more surprises yet to come.

## Berry's World



"Not a bad idea, but will the public GO for a tournament in which all of the participants have had sex-change operations?"

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ALL SUMMER WEIGHT  
**MATERIAL**  
**30% OFF**

All metal  
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**40¢** ea.

Men's & Ladies'  
**SUMMER HATS**  
**50% OFF**

Men's  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
by Rolin  
reg. \$15.00 now **\$9.50**

Men's by Hanes  
**SHOW OFF T-SHIRTS**  
reg. \$3.98 now **\$2.49**

Boy's Fonzie & Barbarino etc.  
**HANES T-SHIRTS**  
reg. \$3.50 now **\$1.98**

Girl's  
**Mix and Match  
TOPS  
and  
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**50% OFF**

Ladies'  
**CARDIGAN  
SWEATERS**  
by Sweet Tree  
**50% OFF**

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Sleeveless and Short Sleeve  
\$7.98 and up  
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**ALL ORTHO PRODUCTS**  
**50% OFF**

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RELEASED  
PRODUCTS**  
**50% OFF**

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CANNERS**  
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can be used for blanching  
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**CB RADIO**

23 Channel  
Complete Pace

**\$97.00**

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U.S.D.A. Choice  
Beef

Short  
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**\$1.19**



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
**DELMONICO  
STEAKS**  
lb. **\$1.29**

Cut from young steers, U.S.D.A. Choice

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Cut from young lean porkers

## PORK CHOPS

Cut from lean baby porkers

## PORK LOINS

CENTER  
CUT

LOIN OR  
RIB ENDS

Colonial Back Bay lb. **\$1.19**  
SLICED BACON pkg.  
All Meat or All Beef—lb. pkg. **\$1.19**  
FIRST PRIZE FRANKS

Woodst'k Frozen Cube  
**VEAL CUTLETS**  
3 lb. box **\$2.89**

All Lean Beef Fresh **89¢**  
GROUND CHUCK lb.  
All Lean Beef Fresh **\$1.29**  
GROUND ROUND lb.  
Colonial All lb. **99¢**  
BEEF FRANKS pkg.

1/2 lb. **99¢**  
Mother Goose  
**LIVERWURST** 1/2 lb. **69¢**  
Sliced to Order  
**OLIVE LOAF** lb. **99¢**  
Sliced to Order Cheese  
**AMERICAN** lb. **\$1.39**

... from our deli dept.  
Extra Lean Sliced to Order  
**BOILED HAM**  
**99¢**

Holiday Specials from our large Dairy Department

**HEAVY CREAM**  
**25¢**

Fitchett  
Brothers

1/2 pt.

Glen & Mohawk

**SKIM MILK**

qt. **25¢**

Fine Fare

**MARGARINE**

3 lb. **\$1**

Real Gold

**BUTTER**

pound solid **\$1.19**

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

**SUGAR**

5 lb. bag **69¢**

With \$10 or more purchase  
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

"Service With a Smile"

**Rosendale  
FOOD  
CENTER INC**

Just a short drive from Kingston

**5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard  
on Route 32 at Rosendale**

Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 4, 1976

We reserve the right to limit quantities

**CLOSED LABOR DAY**

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

**FRENCH FRIES**

Grand  
Prix

5 lb. bag **\$1.19**

**JENO'S CHEESE  
PIZZA**

24 oz.  
12 pack **99¢**



Taste-O-Sea, 8 oz. pkg.

**SCALLOP  
DINNER** **99¢**

**Rosendale Food Center  
LIQUOR STORE**  
Rosendale Shopping Center

**DISCOUNT  
PRICES**



Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.69	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99
Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	\$11.90	1/2 gal. under	\$6.00
Scotch	qt. under	\$12.00	1/2 gal. under	\$6.33
Vat Gold Label Scotch	qt. under	\$9.89	1/2 gal. under	\$4.99
Seagram's 7	qt. under	\$11.76	1/2 gal. under	\$6.08
Scotch Whiskey — 86.8 proof	qt. under	\$8.99	1/2 gal. under	\$4.59
Forty Drummers	qt. under	\$11.59	1/2 gal. under	\$5.99
Smirnoff Vodka	qt. under			
Light or dark imported	qt. under			
Primero Rum	qt. under			
Light or dark	qt. under			
Bacardi Rum	qt. under			

**GROWER'S  
Dry  
WINES  
of California**

**\$2.99**

Woodridge Calif.  
**CHAMPAGNE**

White, Pink, Gold Duck  
Sparkling Burgundy

**\$1.99**

We carry a complete line of  
**BROTHERHOOD WINES**  
from Washingtonville, N.Y.



**SENSIBLE 9" PAPER PLATES**

100 count **79¢**

**RONZONI ELBOW MACARONI**

2 16 oz. pkgs. **79¢**

**NABISCO NILLA WAFERS**

12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP**

2 14 oz. btl. **79¢**

**FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI**

5 15 oz. cans **97¢**

**NESTEA ICED TEA MIX**

10 pack **99¢**

**HEINZ BAR-B-Q SAUCE**

16 oz. btl. **49¢**

**SUNSHINE CHEEZE-IT CRACKERS**

10 oz. box **69¢**

**FRENCH'S MUSTARD**

goes great on  
those hot dogs

24 oz. jar **49¢**

**BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES**  
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

**PABST  
BLUE  
RIBBON  
BEER**

6 16 oz. cans **\$1.49**

**CLIP & SAVE  
VLASIC  
RELISHES**

4 10 oz. jars **\$1** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat., Sept. 4, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE  
LIBBY'S PEACHES or  
FRUIT COCKTAIL**

2 29 oz. cans **89¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat., Sept. 4, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE  
HOMESPUN  
NAPKINS**

2 160 count **77¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Sat., Sept. 4, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

**SAVE**

**SAVE**



## Legal Needs Examined

# Seniors's Seminar Set

By JEFF SPERL  
Correspondent  
SAUGERTIES — An-  
toinette Tennant, director of  
the Ulster County Office for  
the Aging, has announced

plans for a senior citizen semi-  
nar to be held Thursday, Sept.  
16, at the First Congregational  
Church, Main Street,  
Saugerties.

The two-hour seminar will  
begin at 1.30 p.m. and will  
concern itself with advising  
and guiding the senior citizen  
on legal needs. Topics include  
taxes and property ownership,  
by Jack Reynolds, director of  
real property and tax service of  
the Ulster County; estates and  
wills, by Judge Arthur Davis of

Surrogate Court; abuse protec-  
tion, by Sue Campbell of the  
Ulster County Social Services;  
harassment, by Assistant Dis-  
trict Attorney Michael  
Kavanagh; and consumer  
protection. Each will speak for  
10 minutes, with the meeting  
then opened for questions.

Seminars will be held later  
in the Olive, Kingston, Ellen-  
ville and New Paltz areas. For  
additional information call the  
Office for the Aging in King-  
ston.

## Ellenville Selects Dr. Wood

ELLENVILLE — Dr. Cary  
E. Wood has been named as-  
sistant superintendent of the  
Ellenville Central School Dis-  
trict, effective today.

Wood has served as high  
school principal since August,  
1973, except for five months in  
1974 when he served as acting  
superintendent of schools fol-  
lowing the resignation of  
Thomas Hayden.

Before coming to Ellenville,  
Wood served four years direct-  
ing planning activities and  
federal- and state-aided pro-  
jects for the four BOCES  
boards of education in the  
Mid-Hudson Region, BOCES  
in the Albany Region, and the  
Scotia-Glenville Central  
School District. He served as  
principal for 10 years at Scotia  
Junior High School and dis-  
trict principal for two years at  
Springfield Central School after  
beginning his educational  
career as a teacher of  
mathematics for five years at  
North Syracuse High School.

Wood, married and the  
father of eight children, lives  
at 10 Edgewood Drive, New  
Paltz. He is president of the  
New Paltz chapter of Phi Del-  
ta Kappa and was active with  
Bicentennial planning in El-  
lenville.

Ellenville has begun an ac-  
tive search for a high school  
principal, and Wood will con-  
tinue in the position until an  
appointment is made, when he  
will become full-time assistant  
superintendent.

## New Light Planned For Paltz

NEW PALTZ — A three-  
color traffic light is planned for  
the intersection of Route 299  
and Putt Corners Road at the  
eastern approach to the Vil-  
lage of New Paltz, according to  
State Transportation Com-  
missioner Raymond T. Schuler.

The traffic signal would be  
designed to provide motorists  
with "a positive assignment of  
right-of-way, reduce the fre-  
quency of certain types of ac-  
cidents, and increase the traf-  
fic handling capacity of the in-  
tersection," according to a  
news release from the Depart-  
ment of Transportation.

A safety study of the in-  
tersection included an assess-  
ment of traffic patterns, physi-  
cal characteristics of the high-  
way, safety factors and re-  
cords, and adjacent land use,  
according to the commis-  
sioner.

Any member of the public  
wishing to comment on the  
plan can contact R.M. Gar-  
deski, regional traffic engineer  
of the DOT, at the  
Poughkeepsie office during  
business hours or by writing to  
the New York State Depart-  
ment of Transportation, 4  
Burnett Blvd., Poughkeepsie,  
N.Y. 12603.

## Aging Council Adds 3

KINGSTON — The Ulster  
County Office for the Aging  
has appointed three new mem-  
bers to its advisory council.

Rev. Robert Shellenberger,  
Charles Schaller and Elsie  
Lorenzo will serve three-year  
terms on the agency's  
overlook-board.

Rev. Shellenberger recently  
retired from a long ministry at  
St. John's Episcopal Church,  
Kingston; Schaller is a mem-  
ber of the Lion's Club Program  
Committee for the Blind; and  
Ms. Lorenzo is president of the  
Mid-Hudson Association for  
Retired Persons and also has  
been active in the Ulster  
County Senior Citizens  
Alliance, Inc.

The Office for the Aging has  
also announced its officers for  
the year: Jack Shoren, chair-  
man; George Holmes, vice-  
chairman; Sam Fraton, cor-  
responding secretary; and  
Katherine Gardner, secretary.

## Membrane Disease

HOUSTON (UPI) —  
Hyaline membrane disease, a  
respiratory ailment, is the  
most common cause of death  
among premature babies.

Medical problems from  
these premature births often  
relate to breathing and require  
the use of a ventilator. These  
births fall into the five per cent  
category of "high risk" pre-  
gnancies, according to medical  
researchers at the University  
of Texas Health Science Cen-  
ter.

## County Got An Advance On Sept. Welfare Costs

ALBANY — Ulster county  
has received \$1,301,230 from  
the state comptroller's office  
as advance payment for esti-  
mated state and federal wel-  
fare costs for September.

The figure is part of a  
\$90,578,257 total distributed  
to the 57 counties outside  
New York City.

The money represents ap-  
proximately 90 per cent of the  
federal and state share of  
anticipated welfare expendi-  
tures for the upcoming  
month.

Dutchess county received  
\$1,456,450; Greene, \$328,270;  
Sullivan, \$598,680; and Or-  
ange, \$2,221,350.

# Mr. APPLES



BARTLETT PEARS  
ALBERTA PEACHES  
EARLY APPLES  
Plus More

In The Orchard—Freshly Picked—Select

'Mr.' Apples

Rte. 213 in High Falls  
687-9498

## Walgreens worth COUPON!



**LISTERINE  
MOUTHWASH**

Thru Septem-  
ber 5, 1976. **32-oz. 1.39**

Without coupon 1.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

## Walgreens worth COUPON!



**AQUA NET  
HAIR SPRAY**

3 types, 13-ounce. **69¢** Limit  
one

Without coupon 99¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

## Walgreens worth COUPON!



**FREE BAR  
TONE SOAP**

... with 3  
reg. size. **4 89¢**

Thru 9/5/76. Limit 1 pak.  
Regular price \$1.05

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

## Walgreens worth COUPON!



**PAPER PLATES**

Pack 80

Thru 9/5/76. **49¢**

Limit 1 pak.  
Regular price 79¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

# Get your Walgreens worth!

IN SELECTION, QUALITY, SAVINGS!

Yes, we'll be

Open for you both  
**SUNDAY & MONDAY**

**331-2070**

**KINGSTON  
PLAZA**  
at 9 a.m.

Compare for yourself in Walgreens  
consumer's "Open Book" containing

**OVER 10,000  
RX PRICES**

Shows exact price  
on each strength  
and quantity. And  
also generic drugs  
when available.

**YES! We still  
quote Rx prices by phone...**



**EFFERDENT  
DENTURE CLEANSER  
TABLETS**

**Sale! 1.69**

Pack 96's



**1/2 GALLON  
Walgreens Delicious  
ICE CREAM**

**ONLY 1.17**

**Fort Schuyler  
BEER**

6 — 12 oz. Bottles

**89¢**

6 pk.



**FOR BABY... AND YOU!  
JOHNSON'S  
Baby Shampoo**

**Sale! 1.23**

11 oz. Limit 1  
Won't irritate eyes yet  
washes hair beautifully.



**Toni**

Choice of 3 Types  
**Toni Home  
Permanent**

**Sale! 1.59**

For today's styles—in  
regular, gentle, super.



**Looney Tunes  
Fluoride  
Toothpaste**

**89¢**

2.7 oz.  
tube



**BIG  
APPLE  
BUYS  
FOR BACK TO  
SCHOOL!**

**CANNON CLEAN-UP  
CHOICE**



Pak wash cloths, 2 dish  
towels, 4 terry or 5 knit  
dish cloths. Many colors.

**1.00**

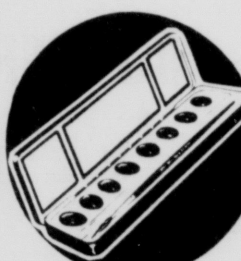
everyday low price



**Reg. Price \$1.59  
TEMPERA  
COLORS**

**Sale! 1.19**

Sanford's paint set—  
includes six colors.



**Reg. \$1.67 Prang  
Semi-Moist  
Watercolors**

**Sale! 1.29**

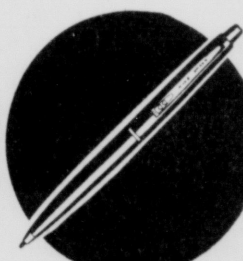
Approved and recom-  
mended by most schools.



**Reg. 83¢ Pentel  
ROLLING  
WRITER**

**Sale! 57¢**

Like a fountain pen &  
fiber tip & ball pen!



**Reg. Price 93¢  
PAPER-  
MATE 98**

**Sale! 59¢**

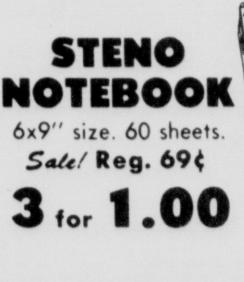
The pen that pumps the  
ink, writes any angle.



**UTILITY  
GYM BAG**

**Reg. \$5.99  
4.99**

Heavy duty studs; name  
plate. Full length zip.



**STENO  
NOTEBOOK**

6x9" size. 60 sheets.  
**Sale! Reg. 69¢**

**3 for 1.00**

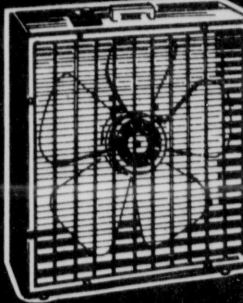


**ROUGHNECK  
THERMOS**

Reg. \$2.47

**1.97**

**Sale Price**  
Tough plastic jack-  
et & liner. 8-oz.



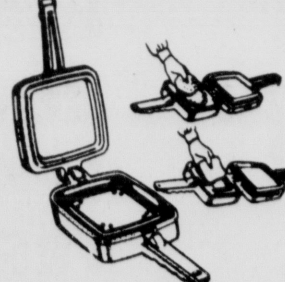
**HAMILTON  
Beach  
LITTLE MAC**

**REG. \$19.97**

**Sale! 16.97**

5-year guarantee on  
6-pole motor. Re-  
verses manually.

Convertible  
Grid Is  
Round for  
Burgers...  
Square for  
Sandwiches

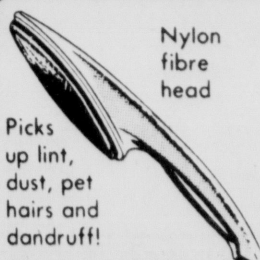


**HAMILTON  
Beach  
LITTLE MAC**

**REG. \$19.97**

**Sale! 16.97**

5-year guarantee on  
6-pole motor. Re-  
verses manually.

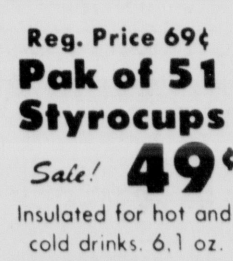


Nylon  
fibre  
head

**Reg. \$2.49 Handy  
MIRACLE  
BRUSH**

**Sale! 1.99**

Keeps suits, hats, uphol-  
stery looking good.



**Reg. Price 69¢  
Pak of 51  
Styro cups**

**Sale! 49¢**

Insulated for hot and  
cold drinks. 6.1 oz.



**Walgreen Processing  
COLOR SLIDES  
OR MOVIES**

Super 8 Kodachrome or  
8mm, or 126 Kodachrome  
or Ektachrome (20-exp.)  
or 35mm (20-exp.) NO  
LIMIT. This coupon  
must accompany order.

36 exp. 35mm

**\$2.48**

**We depend on You...  
You can depend on Us:**

\* We want you to get what we advertise, so  
we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If  
a sellout occurs, just see our Cashier for  
a 30-day sale price. RAIN CHECK

\* Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily  
available for sale at or below the advertised price at all  
stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad.  
(Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

\* Special sale period prices are indicated by Sale.  
Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices.  
Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores.  
(Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

**Sale Prices  
TODAY thru  
SUNDAY**



# Jimmy Carter Picks Up Solid Support of Ted Kennedy and Meany

(By UPI)  
Through much of the primary campaign Jimmy Carter avoided the Democratic Party power centers, relying instead on the so-called "grass roots." That's changing now, as is the Republican reluctance to discuss Watergate.

Carter, who says he has spent too much time recently with party leaders and influential contributors, nevertheless visited traditionally Democratic strongholds and their kingmakers Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole faced Watergate head-on and accused Democrats of linking President Ford by implication to his discredited predecessor.

The Democratic presidential nominee met with AFL-CIO president George Meany and Sen. Edward Kennedy, leaving with endorsements from both before courting support at fundraising dinners in New York City.

While Carter has said he will not bring up the Watergate scandals of Richard Nixon's administration, the subject continues to surface, and Dole, who is visiting Carter's home state of Georgia today, talked of it in Delaware Tuesday.

"Jimmy Carter does a disservice when he keeps saying,

"I will not mention or talk about Richard Nixon," Dole said. "He's already done it. He's already raised the doubt in the minds of the American people."

Dole stressed that he wasn't involved in Watergate, and that Gerald Ford, not Nixon is

the candidate of the GOP. "I don't think we need to go back into the past," he said. "It's a fact the Republican Party was not involved. Gerald Ford was not involved."

In Washington, Kennedy emerged from his meeting with Carter to say it is "important

Gov. Carter be elected president of the United States," and pledged to "do anything I possibly can" to help. And after Carter told union members the administration is "limited in ability and timid in leadership," Meany called Carter "the man," and said his

election won't come "a minute too soon."

President Ford attacked Carter today for his posture on worldwide U.S. troop withdrawals.

In a speech to the National Guard Association, the President criticized Carter for

saying, in his acceptance speech last month at the Democratic convention, that he favored withdrawing overseas forces if it would not endanger this country's security.

"There are those in this political year," Ford said, "who want to withdraw our troops

from their positions overseas. They talk as if our defenses won't be weakened if we only dismantle them one brick at a time. They are wrong. Preparedness preserves peace — weakness invites war."

Though Carter managed some high-powered endorse-

ments, he failed Tuesday to win support from a delegation of Roman Catholic bishops opposed to his stand against an antiabortion Constitutional amendment.

The bishops said they "continued to be disappointed" by Carter on the matter.

# 4 Day Sale for Hard Working People

YOU DESERVE THE MOST FOR YOUR HARD EARNED DOLLARS

## Upstate Legislator Sentenced

BATAVIA, N.Y. (UPI) — Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., was sentenced Tuesday night to 11 days in the Genesee County Jail after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Horton, 56, entered the guilty pleas to the charges before Town of Stafford Justice Frederick H. Muskopf, who fined Horton \$100 on each charge. His drivers license was also revoked.

After sentencing Horton was taken to the jail, where he told deputies he was tired and asked to retire. It was reported that Horton may seek a stay of the jail sentence.

"Congressman Horton said he was tired and requested to retire and would not discuss his case with anyone except his attorney," a sheriff's deputy said.

Horton, a 14-year Congressman from Rochester, was arrested by state police on the New York State Thruway in Stafford on July 18. Police said Horton was arrested following a high-speed chase.

Troopers said they pursued Horton's car for six miles, clocking him at speeds of 78 miles per hour and then chased him at speeds reaching 105 miles per hour.

Horton later admitted that he had been drinking at a dinner engagement with two women before being stopped by police on the Thruway.

Horton described the dinner as "a private, innocent event" at a restaurant near Buffalo and said the two women were riding with him when he was arrested.

He is married and the father of two sons.

## Robber Has That Smell

KENNER, La. (UPI) — FBI agents say it should be easy to spot their bank robbery suspect. He smells like teargas and his hands are covered with red dye.

Agents said a bandit carrying a pistol entered the National Bank of Commerce in Kenner Tuesday and was escaping with an undetermined amount of cash when a tear gas canister planted in a money bag by one of the tellers exploded.

"The device went off staining the money and the bank robber," said the FBI. "This red stain is very difficult to wash off, and the teargas smell will remain on the individual for several days."

**KILN-DRIED STRAIGHT 2x3x8'**  
Lloyd Regular To \$1.05 **89¢**

**WHITE ENAMELED ALUMINUM GUTTER**  
This is the heavy .027 gauge gutter that one person can install using ordinary tools. Some locations have 16' lengths, not 21'.  
10' **\$3.99** 21' **\$8.39**  
Lloyd Reg. To \$4.58 Lloyd Reg. To \$9.65  
10' LEADER \$3.40 FASCIA BRKT. 42"  
DOWNSPOUT \$1.10 CONNECTOR 48"  
END CAP 34" ELBOW 53"

**INSULATION**  
Won't be long now...cold weather and soaring heat bills. You can control your heating bills by insulating properly now. And the people at Lloyd Lumber can tell you how. Using Owens Corning Fiberglas Dow Corning Styrofoam, plus foils, weatherstripping, and other ways.  
Insulation...an investment in your home.

**Watta Bond TOPPING and PATCH**  
A very fine mix that hardens quickly. Use Watta Bond for mending steps and walks especially where you need to "feather" the edge.  
20 lb. **\$2.99** 40 lb. **\$4.99** 80 lb. **\$7.99**  
Reg. To \$3.75 Reg. To \$6.25 Reg. To \$9.25

**LLOYD LUMBER BRAND COAL TAR BASE DRIVEWAY SEALER**  
The only driveway sealer with Traction-Grit...and a rubberizing additive for long life. Resists gas and oil plus freezing water. Gives blacktop new life.  
**\$7.49** **\$7.29** **\$6.49**  
5 gallon Pail 5 to 19 pails at one time 20 pails or more at one time

**ASPENITE BUILDING PANELS**  
A panel made with large wood chips bonded together with exterior glue. It's so useful for outdoor buildings, even paneling inside stained or painted.  
4'x8' **\$5.59**  
1/4" THICK Lloyd Reg. \$5.69

**ADS ADVANCED DRAINAGE SYSTEM CORRUGATED, FLEXIBLE PLASTIC DRAINAGE TUBING**  
Curve ADS around rocks, roots and other underground obstructions without the need for costly fittings and difficult cutting of pipes. Lightweight but exceedingly strong for carrying all types of water and waste.  
**250' COIL SOLID OR PERFORATED \$65**  
Lloyd Reg. To \$71.79

**BIRD & SON WINDSEAL ROOF SHINGLES**  
When we get another hurricane some people will lose their roofs...and not necessarily the old roofs either. With shallower pitches on most residential roofs it's important to have shingles like these that seal one to another in a permanent hurricane wind-resistant surface.  
3 bundles cover 100 square feet **\$18.60** 100 SQ. FT.  
This price is for roofing picked up. Slight upcharge plus regular delivery charge when delivered.

**YELLOW PINE TEXTURE 1-11 PLYWOOD SIDING**  
Choose either smooth surface or rough textured. A siding and sheathing all in one that eliminates a lot of labor and material cost. Olympic stain recommended for finishing.  
4'x8' **\$12.89**  
5/8" THICK Lloyd Reg. To \$14.09

**Valspar BEST QUALITY ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT \$9.99 GALLON**  
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$12.99

**1x12 SQUARE EDGE ROUGH CEDAR BOARDS**  
Genuine American red cedar...the kind that weathers to a soft silver grey, or can be stained for the most elegant rustic look. Use for siding outside or wall paneling inside.  
**62¢** Lineal Foot

**1x12 SQUARE EDGE ROUGH PINE BOARDS**  
Rough on all four sides. Up in New England it's been used on barns for over a century. Locally, people have discovered that the rich texture and grain makes fine paneling. Special order.  
Lloyd Reg. 54' **49¢** Lineal Foot

**NATURAL PINE BARK CHIPS**  
Use around shrubs and trees, along garden walks and as edging for drives. Keeps moisture in the ground and helps prevent weed growth. Limited supply.  
40 LB. BAG **\$2.49**  
Lloyd Reg. \$2.79

**MARBLE CHIPS 79¢**  
A 50 pound bag of clean white stone chips you can use for decorative accents along walks, around lawn ornaments and trees. Huge quantities available.  
Lloyd Regular \$1.06

**PACKAGE PAVEMENT BLACKTOP**  
This is the material you need to repair potholes in your driveway. Just pour it out, rake and tamp or roll. No mixing or water-adding is necessary.  
80 lb. bag **\$1.99**  
Reg. To \$2.75

**3"x5"x8' LANDSCAPE TIES**  
The perfect size for building low retaining walls, edging a garden or walk, or constructing terraced steps. Light enough to lift and set, treated for long on-ground life.  
Lloyd Reg. **\$3.39**  
\$3.99

**1x4 PINE BOARDS**  
A handy size for building projects...and we've got them by the thousands. Save now while our dwindling stock is available!  
6' LENGTH **89¢**  
Lloyd Reg. To \$1.14  
8' 10' 12' 14' 16'  
1.57 1.96 2.36 2.75 3.14  
6" 8" 10" and 12" widths also available.

**STOP LEAKS OF ALL KINDS INSTANTLY! PERMANENTLY!**  
Spray on gutters, along flashing, roof seams and anywhere else where water is or might be leaking in. Adheres permanently to all surfaces and won't crack or harden. Sold nationally for nearly \$5 per can.  
15 oz. can **\$2.98**

**Olin PVC SEWER and DRAIN PIPE**  
Lightweight and clean for easy handling and setting. Drains away water and wastes. Now specified by many building codes because it lasts longer than other types of drainage pipes.  
SOLID OR PERFORATED 10' lengths  
Lloyd Reg. To \$3.75  
**\$2.99**

**FIBRATED ASPHALT ALUMINUM ROOF COATING**  
Use on the roof of your mobile home or camper. Also seals up regular asphalt roofs that have deteriorated. Reflects sun rays which keeps the inside cooler.  
1 GAL **\$4.39** 5 GAL **\$19.99**  
Lloyd Reg. To \$5.10 Lloyd Reg. To \$22.95

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Mary Ann Dentler



Claire C. Murray

## Classic Love Story, 'Peg O' My Heart,' Is Showboat's Final Summer Production

**KINGSTON**—"Peg O' My Heart" is a classic, a love story that has charmed thousands in the 64 years since its first triumphant run on Broadway. This week it comes to the Showboat with an authenticity few theatres can claim. When Broadway replaced Laurette Taylor in "Peg," the role was given to Mary Ann Dentler. The beautiful actress and comedienne stirred audiences to laughter and tears as the poor Irish girl with a heart of gold. Miss Dentler toured as "Peg" throughout this country and abroad.

"Peg" comes to the Showboat with an authenticity few theatres can claim.

Today, Miss Dentler is the special consultant to the Showboat and her years of experience and expertise are focused on making this production of "Peg O' My Heart" as delightful and entertaining as the original. Claire C. Murray, the Showboat's talented ingenue, is Peg. She brings to the part her youth, beauty and special devotion to this show. Driftwood patrons will remember

Miss Murray in such varied roles as the would-be courtesan in "Pajama Tops" and as the tried but ever true Nelly in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." She has also charmed audiences throughout the season with her singing and dancing between the acts.

Miss Murray is a graduate of Fordham University. Among her courses in theatre history was a semester on showboats and minstrel shows which brought her to the auditions for the Showboat's company.

Lead will be coached by one of the original 'Pegs.'

Being cast as "Peg" is the highlight of the season for Claire. The opportunity to study the role with Mary Ann Dentler is an experience few young actresses can equal. "Peg O' My Heart" is the last summer production at the Driftwood Floating Theatre, docked in Eddyville. The show runs through Sept. 12. Performances Tuesday through Saturday are at 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 3:30.

## High Woods Historical Skeleton Assembled

Last year's High Woods Fair was attended by so many out-of-towners, among them former residents) who had both questions and answers about the hamlet, that the following historical skeleton has been assembled by Jean Wrolsen for this year's fair on Labor Day, Sept. 6. Its clipped phrases are intended to form merely a framework which others may wish to embellish with their personal recollections, tall tales, and family histories. Additional items can be mailed to Ms. Wrolsen, for High Woods Histories, 3168 Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

Geologically, High Woods is situated on a narrow shelf of land, easily defined as a pedestal. Its major surfaces are tilted toward the mountain range of the Catskills, to which it is a giant footstool. The bed of bluestone on which it rests, is strata of the Upper Devonian period. Undrained bogs and spring-fed quarry holes abound with regenerated life.

Tadpoles, salamanders, muskrats, and occasionally beaver, swim over clay, shale, marl and fossil-laden stones which are encyclopedic talismans of a great sea which once inundated the area, and spilled into basins carved by the glaciers.

Historically, then came man. The scientific guess as to when, goes ever backwards. Some artifacts found in the Hudson Valley are estimated to be 4,000 to 5,000 years old. One recent dig in the county has jumped its figure to 8,000. South of Cossackie there is a flint mine said to have been worked for 12,000 years.

In 1920, a state bulletin listed 24 known Indian sites in Ulster County, four of them in the Town of Saugerties. In the 1600's this was described as neutral ground between the Esopus Indians, and the Catskill Indians to the north of the Sawyer's Creek. Plains north of Kingston were under cultivation when the white settlers arrived. No evidence of permanent Indian habitation

has been found in High Woods, and their abiding here may have been seasonal. But stone tools have been turned up by the plow and the stream on Phillips Road has given up Indian stones. A place by Till's

holds some interesting secrets. A strain of blue and white Indian corn has been propagated by successive generations of one local family for so long that the origin of its seed is unknown.

Tomas Penning, working independently, touched tempered tools to bluestone to create sculpture and tombstones.

The High Woods one-room school was built by 1835; it was purchased by the church from the school district in 1959, and was used for religious services in 1850. In 1957 the High Woods Reformed Church celebrated a 125th anniversary in observance of the first recorded service. The cornerstone of the church was laid in 1868. The High Woods group continued a formal affiliation with the Plattekill Reformed Church until 1911. Then, under the pastorate of the Rev. George W. Gulick, 96 members became the charter members of a separate High Woods church.

Today, High Woods is a community in relative repose, surrounded by developing neighborhoods. Sounds of change are heard among the trees. Monianac, a melodious name for Indian corn, blends with tones of a stubby steeple's

bell, the clanking of bulldozers, and beating of looms.

Without a prominent steeple, the little church makes itself known to the landscape in other ways: services, loyalty of its members and associates, rustic cordiality with which it conducts its affairs and finally the annual Labor Day Fair from which it derives vital financial support.

Next Monday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., all are welcome to visit the fair. A country roast beef dinner will be served in the church hall from noon on. The church, the school house, and many booths will be filled with displays, including quilts, antiques and handweaving. There will be games and awards for children.

## Olive Seniors

**ASHOKAN**—The Olive Senior Citizen Club-East will meet Thursday, Sept. 2, at Legion Hall, Ashokan, at 1:30 p.m. Reservations for the fall luncheon on Sept. 16 at Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill, must be made at this meeting.

## Life

sawmill was remembered by the late Dora Felten as Ricken Hill, an Indian place. The late Sauley Felten told of a sod house on the Benz property, and a last encampment on Bob Wrolsen's hill. It is possible that there was some cultivation in these foothills, especially as the Indian was pushed back from the river. A stone pestle and flint knife, found on the Wrolsen farm, suggest that High Woods still

Saugerties Township, to which High Woods belongs, was incorporated on April 5, 1811. Stone walls still delineate sections of Kingston Commons. There may have been squatters, and settlers on leased lands. Healed over now are the open quarries which gave High Woods an industry from the 1830's until the last stone was removed from Theodore Carlson's quarry in 1950. Artists Harvey Fite and

## Eunice Wilson Will Observe Her 103rd Birthday Sept. 6

**KINGSTON**—When Eunice Wilson was 100 years old she chose to greet the guests at her birthday party by walking into the parlor at the Hudson Valley Senior Residence, 80 Washington Ave., despite a recent broken hip. Now, three years later, she is celebrating her 103rd birthday still displaying the verve, dignity and positive thinking that she has always had.

"I always took things as they came along," she says. "That's my only philosophy of life."

Miss Wilson who was a librarian for 32 years at the New York Public Library, is a native of Tennessee but because her father travelled a great deal for a publishing firm, Eunice and her sister,

Ruth, spent their childhood growing up in various states. After her retirement she and Ruth resided in Greene County in the summer and in Kingston in the winter. In 1956 they became permanent residents of Kingston and in 1966 became residents of the Hudson Valley Senior Residence. Ruth died during the past year.

Some of the oard of managers, the staff and the residents of the home will help Miss Wilson celebrate her 103rd birthday, Sept. 6, with flowers, cake and a party.

When she was 100, the White House sent a message. "May you always know the peace, joy and contentment you so richly deserve." Those sentiments are echoed today.



Eunice Wilson

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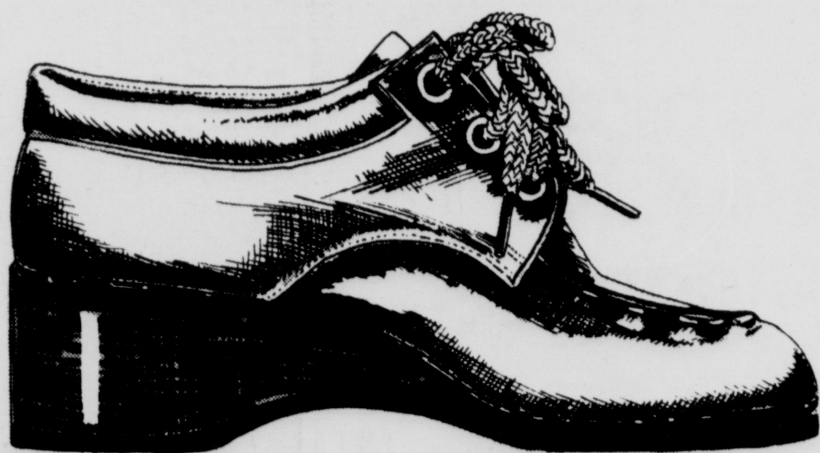
*Slightly enlarged for detail*

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Great combination...smooth genuine leather on a wedge of polished wood. A "super" look for fall. Imported...in mellow Brazilian tan. Stitched moc front, padded collar and flexible sole for life-stepping and comfort. Women's 5½-10, M.

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There's optimism riding the air. Join in the sportive spirit. You've got it all wrapped up in this plaid blanket poncho, with details to warm your heart as well as your head and hands. Or set out looking and feeling very bullish on your future in crisp, tailored wool separates. Classic blazer in camel, \$78. Camel and brown plaid vest, \$34 and pants, \$46. Brown man-tailored shirt of 100% polyester, \$20. Hooded poncho one size \$70 in camel and brown. Catch the bright outlook we're showing in great wool John Meyer coordinates, sizes 6-16 at Flahs, Town & Country.

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## REGISTRATION

IS  
SEPTEMBER 1 & 2FOR THESE  
LATE AFTERNOON,  
EVENING &  
SATURDAY  
CREDIT COURSES

at

Ulster County  
Community College

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



## STONE RIDGE CAMPUS

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
BIO 102-51	Man and the Bio World II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Seno	4
BIO 107-51	General Anatomy and Physiology I	M	6:00-8:40 pm	Beaulieu	4
BIO 107-L51	General Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Terpening	-
BIO 107-L52	General Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Seno	-
BIO 108-51	General Anatomy and Physiology II	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Bunz	4
BIO 108-L51	General Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Kirgan	-
BIO 108-L52	General Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Bunz	-
ACC 101-52	Principles of Accounting I	Th	6:30-10:10 pm	Donadio	4
ACC 102-51	Principles of Accounting II	Th	6:30-10:10 pm	Basile	4
ACC 201-51	Intermediate Accounting I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Acton	3
BUS 101-51	Business Principles and Practices	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Parmenter	3
BUS 115-51	Small Business Management	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Mills	3
BUS 201-51	Business Law I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Dannemann	3
BUS 203-51	Personnel Administration	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Reynolds	3
BUS 225-51	Office machine I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Loricchio	3
BUS 231-51	Fundamentals of Insurance I	T	6:30-10:10 pm	Sidran	4
BUS 242-51	Principles of Real Estate II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Barry	3
BUS 261-51	Principles of Data Processing	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Suhl	3
SES 101-51	Beginning Typewriting	M	7:00-7:50 pm	Traffanti/Correia	3
SES 104-51	Advanced Typing	W	6:30-10:10 pm	Correia	2
SES 105-51	Beginning Shorthand	M	8:00-9:40 pm	Traffanti/Correia	2
DAP 100-51	Introduction to Data Processing	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Bobb	3
DAP 204-51	Data Processing Procedures	T	7:00-9:40 pm	LaBude	3
DAP 211-51	Cobol Programming I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Piantanida	3
DEV 101-51	College Skills	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Blake	3
ELT 109-51	Electronics I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Goodstal	4
MET 101-51	Technical Drawing I	Th	6:20-10:50 pm	Yeh	3
IND 102-51	blueprint Reading	S	8:30 am-12:10 pm	Staff	2
IND 104-51	Welding for Everyone	T	6:00-10:20 pm	Bachor	3
IND 132-51	Applied Drafting II	MW	6:30-9:40 pm	Vizvary	4
SUR 105-51	Plane Surveying	T	7:00-8:40 pm	Staff	3
ART 109-51	Modern Art I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ART 207-51	Intermediate Painting I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Locke	3
ENG 101-52	Freshman Composition I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Valdivia	3
ENG 101-53	Freshman Composition I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Clarke	3
ENG 101-55	Freshman Composition I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Steiner	3
ENG 102-51	Freshman Composition II	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Konigsberg	3
ENG 102-52	Freshman Composition II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Konigsberg	3
ENG 215-51	Shakespeare	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Valdivia	3
ENG 223-51	Introduction to Poetry	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Meier	3
MUS 105-51	Understanding Music-Listening	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Olsen	3
MUS 117-51	Instrumental Chamber Ensemble	T	7:00-9:00 pm	Crisp	2
SPA 199-51	Conversation Spanish I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	America	3
SPE 209-51	Art of the Film	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Lawson	3
CHE 100-51	Foundations of College Chemistry	S	9:00-11:50 am	Staff	3
CHE 103-51	General Chemistry I	M	7:00-9:50 pm	Staff	4
ESC 101-51	Earth Science I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	matson	3
ESC 101-52	Earth Science I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ESC 102-51	Earth Science II	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
MAT 098-51	Basic Algebra	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Mikalauskas	3
MAT 101-51	College Mathematics	T	7:00-9:40 pm	yetzter	3
MAT 103-51	Technical Mathematics I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
MAT 104-51	Technical Mathematics II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
MAT 105-51	College Algebra	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Reifer	3
MAT 105-52	College Algebra	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
MAT 108-51	Calculus II	Th	7:00-9:00 pm	Staff	4
HAR 117-51	Emergency Care First Aid	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	McLean	3
PED 105-51	Elementary Tennis Co-ed	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Cranfield	1
PED 105-52	Elementary Tennis Co-ed	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Decker	1
PED 127-52	Self-Defense, Judo-Karate	M	8:00-9:50 pm	Girard	1
CRJ 101-51	Introduction to Criminal Justice	T	4:20-7:00 pm	DeStefano	3
CRJ 212-51	Criminal Investigation	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Dietz	3
ECO 101-51	Introduction to macro Economics	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
ECO 102-51	Introduction to Micro Economics	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Switz	3
POS 201-51	American Government	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 101-52	General Psychology	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 102-51	Psychology of Child Development	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Durell	3
PSY 202-51	Psychology of Adjustment	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 203-52	Abnormal Psychology	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Delbaum	3
PSY 204-51	Psychology of Consciousness	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Larsen	3

## COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
ACC 101-51	Principles of Accounting I	M	6:30-10:10 pm	Grayson	4
BUS 102-51	math for Business and Industry	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Bedell	3
BUS 201-52	Business Law I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Tanzi	3
BUS 241-51	Principles of Real Estate I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	matthews	3
BUS 243-51	Real Estate Appraisal	M	7:00-9:40 pm	DeWitt	3
ENG 101-51	Freshman Composition I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Clarke	3
ENG 101-54	Freshman Composition I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Keefe	3
ENG 102-53	Freshman Composition II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Steiner	3
SPE 105-51	Public Speaking	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Lehtinen	3
MAT 107-51	Calculus I	MW	7:00-9:00 pm	Vaughn	4
CSA 103-51	Introduction to Social Work	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
FRS 202-51	Arson Investigation Procedures	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Arnold	3
FRS 205-51	Fire Administration	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Arnold	3
ANT 101-51	Introduction to Anthropology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Hutz	3
HIS 101-51	History of Civilization I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Leonard	3
HIS 103-51	American History I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Amaru	3
POS 204-51	Introduction to Political Theory	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 101-51	General Psychology	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
SOC 101-52	Principles of Sociology	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Hanna	3
SOC 206-51	Social Problems	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Brasky	3

## ELLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
ACC 101-53	Principles of Accounting I	Th	6:30-10:10 pm	Gagnon	4
SPE 105-52	Public Speaking	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Kajekas	3
CRJ 122-51	Fundamentals of Probation and parole	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Conolly	3
CRJ 210-51	Criminal Law	M	4:20-7:00 pm	DeStefano	3
PSY 101-53	General Psychology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
Soc 101-51	Principles of Sociology	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Sartorius	3

## SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sem. Hrs.
BUS 101-52	Business Principles and Practices	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Turgeon	3
PSY 101-54	General Psychology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Staff	3
PSY 203-51	Abnormal Psychology	M	7:00-9:40 pm	Menegat	3
SOC 101-53	Principles of Sociology	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Hanna	3

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## EVENING REGISTRATION

September 1 & 2, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
hardenbergh Building, Stone Ridge Campus  
914-687-7621

All courses have limited enrollments. Registrations are on a first come-first served basis.

## People....

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer were guests of honor at a dinner given by members of Rosendale Grange 1501 recently in celebration of 50 years of membership in the Grange. Both served on many committees during this time. Mollenhauer was master of the grange in 1937 to 1939. He owned and operated Mollenhauer Brothers Dairy with his brothers, George and Otto in the Rosendale area. They are now retired and living in Fort Myers, Fla., where they are active in the Fort Myers Grange.

Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr. of Country Lane, Lake Katrine attended the 56th annual national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary at Seattle, Wash., last week. She holds the position of chaplain, Department of New York in the Auxiliary.

Paul Dunkel, one of the country's most noted flutists, joins the Vassar faculty this year as lecturer in flute. He is principal flutist of the American Symphony Orchestra and the New York City Ballet Orchestra. He has recorded for BBC, Columbia, RCA, and Nonesuch and is a member of Speculum Musicae. He was featured Sunday afternoon at a musical welcome to the Vassar Class of 1980. Also featured were faculty members Paul Gallo, clarinet; and Catherine Aspinall, soprano.

Area young dancers appearing in the Estelle and Alfonso production, "Happy Birthday America," currently being presented at several events, are Kim Kozacek of Marlboro; Allen Jones, Kingston; Louise Koenig, Highland; and Tammy Hagadorn, Red Hook. The tour has included New York City's Lincoln Center, Dutchess County Fair and Wappingers Falls Mesier Park.

## AAUW Announces Flea Market

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its Third Annual Flea Market and Crafts Fair Saturday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New Paltz Middle School. Proceeds will benefit the Fellowship Fund which makes it possible for women to continue their studies at graduate levels. Information concerning the rental of space may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Nucci, 36 Roxanne Blvd., Highland.

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By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

## How Much Sunshine?

The sun is the source of all life on our planet.

For example, without it there would be no plant, insect, animal or human life, or wood, coal, gas, electricity, nuclear, wind or water power.

From time immemorial various civilizations have realized that all life originates from the sun and have given it homage. The Incas and Aztecs worshipped sun gods; until this day Zoroastrians turn toward the sun when they pray.

Each summer millions of Americans flock to lake and ocean beaches or back yards where they "worship" the sun in a different way and each winter those who can afford to, flee to Florida, the Southwest, California or the Caribbean "following" the sun.

But, too much even of the very best of things can be harmful, and sunshine when overdone can be dangerous.

Natives of warmer climates and the tropics rarely if ever lie about in the noonday sun. They leave that to "mad dogs and Englishmen" (and Americans). At this time of the year when the sun's angle is more direct and the sun's rays more potent, it is inadvisable and harmful to sun bathe for any length of time between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (i.e., for more than a half hour at a time).

Generally speaking, sunlight improves the appetite and one's capacity to assimilate and metabolize food. If not overdone, it creates a feeling of well-being. . . all of us tend to perk up on bright sunny days, especially after a protracted period of cloudy, rainy and gloomy days. The glandular system, lymphatic vessels, heart and circulation all tend to benefit; and, according to medical researchers, ultra violet rays may lower the blood pressure if it is not seriously high or due to organic problems. Sunshine increases hemoglobin in the blood; also the number of plogocytes which destroy harmful invading bacteria.

Just a few minutes in the sun helps open pores in the skin and releases toxic poisons - one reason why people living in the tropics seldom suffer from rheumatism, arthritis, gout and lumbago.

In northern countries, where the sun seldom shines, sun lamps are helpful as a substitute for sunshine, for certain kinds of anemia, insomnia and nerve irritability. However, there is still no substitute for the real thing - sunshine is always preferable to sun lamp therapy.

This does not mean that you should soak yourself in the sun indiscriminately. Too much sun can be extremely dangerous. Blondes and red-heads have less melanin (coloring matter) in their skins than do brunettes; this is why they burn and peel so easily. Many redheaded people are actually allergic to sunshine.

Sun bathing should always be started gradually so that the skin will build up protective pigment. Tanning by degrees so that you get nicely brown all over will gain you far more benefit than being in the sun for hours at a time getting a coarse, leathery, lined skin in the process.

Long exposure of the body to the sun is positively harmful.

According to many medical researchers, it may be dangerous by causing skin irritation, which in time may lead to a pre-cancerous condition and actual skin cancer on various exposed parts of the body.

Skin cancer mortality in Switzerland is the highest in the world. The Swiss are overdoing their sunbathing both in the winter and summer with serious consequences.

Sunshine in moderation has been utilized in medical sanitariums to cure tuberculosis for many years, but excessive sun bathing makes tuberculosis more active.

Not all patients respond to sunlight in the same way. It has cured asthma and hay fever in some patients but made others worse! Why? We don't know.

Beware of suntan lotions, especially those with a lanolin base as they often result in skin allergies. And it is best not to take drugs of any sort before sun bathing - even aspirin has caused complications for some people.

Wise sun bathers will massage themselves beforehand with a little crude virgin olive oil purchased in a health food store. This simple alternative rubbed in well is superior to any suntan lotion not only as a screening agent, but to prevent burning and blistering. Exposure to the sun for the first three days should not be for more than 10 to 15 minutes. Then move into the shade, and when you have cooled off, give yourself another 10 minutes of sunning. Once your skin has browned slightly it will be safe to sun bath for gradually longer spells.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional advisor, does not treat or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and Wednesday, and welcomes questions from readers.

Meeting Place  
Is Changed

KINGSTON—Aharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357 has moved from Holy Cross Church Hall to the American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St. Meetings will be held the first and third Thursday of the month.

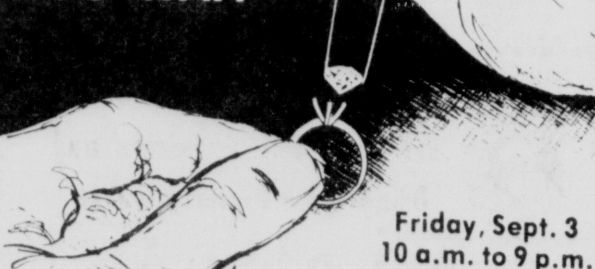
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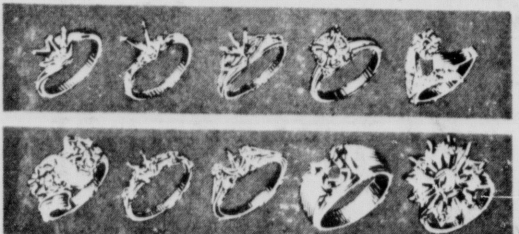
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# Jazz Ballet Slated

**WOODSTOCK**—“Hitsparade,” a new jazz ballet, will have its world premiere at the Woodstock Playhouse Thursday, Sept. 2. Gus Giordano, dancer, teacher, choreographer and producer, created this exciting new work for Ballet Repertory Company this summer.

“Hitsparade” is danced in three sections by six women and four men. The opening movement is danced to a lively modern rendition of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The second section, called “Contemporary” features a lyrical pas de deux by Alina Hernandez and Christopher Fleming that reveals a strong balletic influence. The final section, built around a traditional jazz arrangement of “Happy Days Are Here Again,” allows the dancers spurts of free-style, show-off gyrations as well as the disciplined, synchronized isolation movements that typify the jazz style.

Giordano is the artistic director of The Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company, based in Chicago. After conducting a course in jazz for ballet dancers and ballet Repertory Company's Dance Craft Workshop in New York, Ballet Repertory Company commissioned Giordano to create this jazz ballet for its repertoire. He is the author of the recently published “Anthology of American Jazz Dance” and the recipient of numerous dance awards.

Ballet Repertory Company, which performs under the auspices of Ballet Theatre Foundation, will appear at the Woodstock Playhouse Thursday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. “Hitsparade” will be performed each night on a program that includes selections from both classical and contemporary ballets.

# Band Concert Tonight

**KINGSTON**—Audience participation will be expected at the band concert tonight at the Academy Green, 7:30 o'clock. Lee Harrington, director, promises “the band will play the Cheerio March so everyone should practice their la, las and whistling.”

Also included in the program will be “Thundercrest March,” Osterling; “The King and I” selections; “New Sounds of the Carpenters,” “Washington Post March,” Sousa; “America Our Heritage” with tenor R. Deyo; “Symphonic Overture,” “American Marching Song,” “Father of Victory March” Ganne; “Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March,” King; “Can Can” selections; “Begin the Beguine,” Porter; “Balladair” and “Tamerlane” by Erickson; “Steel King March,” St. Clair; “Side by Side” and the “Stars and Stripes Forever.” Sousa.

The concert is sponsored by the City of Kingston and the American Federation of Musicians Performance Trust Fund Local 215. Admission is free on the mall at Academy Green. Rain Date is Thursday night.



Pas de Deux from “Spithre”

# Hillside Acres Garden Club Plans Its First Standard Flower Show

**KINGSTON**—Hillside Acres Garden Club will hold its First Standard Flower Show, Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Colonnade Restaurant in Kingston from 1 to 8 p.m. Commemorating the nation's Bicentennial celebration, the theme will be “American Parade.” Complete details may be obtained from Mrs. John Vozdik, 184 Hillside Terrace, flower show chairman.

The public is invited to enter all classes and pre-registration is required by Sept. 10 with class consultant or with Mrs. Joseph Qualtere for the horticulture division.

There will be eight classes in the Artistic Division: Class 1. “We Came for Tea,” a functional table with decorative unit to consist of all fresh plant material, consultant, Mrs. Theodore Dietz.

Class 2. “We Choose Freedom,” arrangement of fresh cut plant material in antique container; consultant, Mrs. George Antionietta.

Class 3. “We Cannot Hallow This Ground,” a monochromatic arrangement of fresh cut plant material; consultant, Mrs. Richard Petro.

Class 4. “Driving the Golden Spike,” joining the transcontinental railroad, a vertical arrangement suggestive of the title; consultant, Mrs. John Vozdik.

Class 5. “Carry Nation's Hatchet,” fresh or dried material using base or container of wood; consultant, Mrs. Joseph Qualtere.

Class 6. “An Era of Wonderful Nonsense,” the roaring

20's, small arrangement not to exceed eight inches in either direction; consultant, Mrs. Frank Finnegan.

Class 7. “Happy Days Are Here Again,” open only to those who have never won a blue ribbon in the artistic division of a Standard Flower Show; consultant, Mrs. William Gelsleichter.

Class 8. “One Giant Step for Mankind,” modern arrangement interpreting some aspect of the moon flight; consultant, Mrs. Frank Delaney.

Pre-registration with entries chairman, Mrs. William Stevens, is required by Sept. 10.

No artificial flower or foliage, fruit, vegetables or the American flag or replica will be permitted in any division of

the show. All plant specimens exhibited in the horticultural division must have been grown by the exhibitor. All cut plant material should be from plants grown outdoors and all potted plants should have been in the possession of the exhibitor for at least three months.

# DEAR ABBY

## What We Need Is More Up-front People Who Aren't Ashamed to Say: 'I Like You'

**DEAR ABBY:** I never could understand why it was considered improper for a girl to ask a guy for a date.

I'm a 21-year-old college man who would feel flattered if a girl let me know that she wanted to go out with me. I'm not a creep, and I get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on a

equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

Why can't the girl be the aggressor if she so chooses? And why is it considered “wrong” for a girl to pursue a guy?—**HIGHPOCKETS**

**DEAR HIGHPOCKETS:** Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. (More girls ask guys “over” instead because there's no tab

to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.)

And many girls ARE the aggressors and don't feel the need to apologize for it.

What this world needs is more up-front people who aren't ashamed to say, “I like you.” It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express affection honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

**DEAR ABBY:** For those who are shocked that a non-virgin bride wants to wear white at her wedding: What would they suggest? Tattletale gray?—**AMUSED IN MURRAY, KY.**

**DEAR AMUSED:** Why not? And she could carry daisies. They don't tell.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know I'm not perfect when it comes to grammar and pronunciation, but I have this friend who is an absolute disgrace in that department.

She still says “Woolsworth,” and I must have corrected her a hundred times. Another mistake she has made for years is

saying “Eximo Pie” instead of “Eskimo Pie.”

Abby, in a way you are a teacher, so I'm calling on you to take over my job.

Why do people insist on saying they had their date “spaded,” and a man has “prostrate” trouble after the have been corrected a dozen or more times?—**SICK OF TEACHING**

**DEAR SICK:** Some people don't want to learn, and others are simply ineducable. Don't sweat it.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO “PERSEVERING IN LOUISVILLE”:** Perseverance isn't always the answer. I was recently informed that a young lover in Taiwan wrote over 700 letters in two years to his lady love. The romance ended when she fell in love with the postman!

For Abby's booklet, “How to Have a Lovely Wedding,” send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

# Elks Lodge Begins Annual CP Drive

**RHINEBECK**—The Red Hook-Rhinebeck Lodge of Elks (BPOE 2022) has begun its annual appeal for funds to support the fight against Cerebral Palsy. The drive for funds is part of the program known as the New York State Elks Association major project. Begun at the State Convention in Syracuse in 1964, the Cerebral Palsy Home Service Program, continues as a major project today.

Baden explains that the means of raising funds this year will be through “dime cards,” which will be distributed to the membership; a dinner in the fall; and the sale of ball point pens. Those interested may contact Edward Baden at the Red Hook-Rhinebeck Lodge.

Through the project home service directors and mobile units are funded to provide additional services to the local cerebral palsied.

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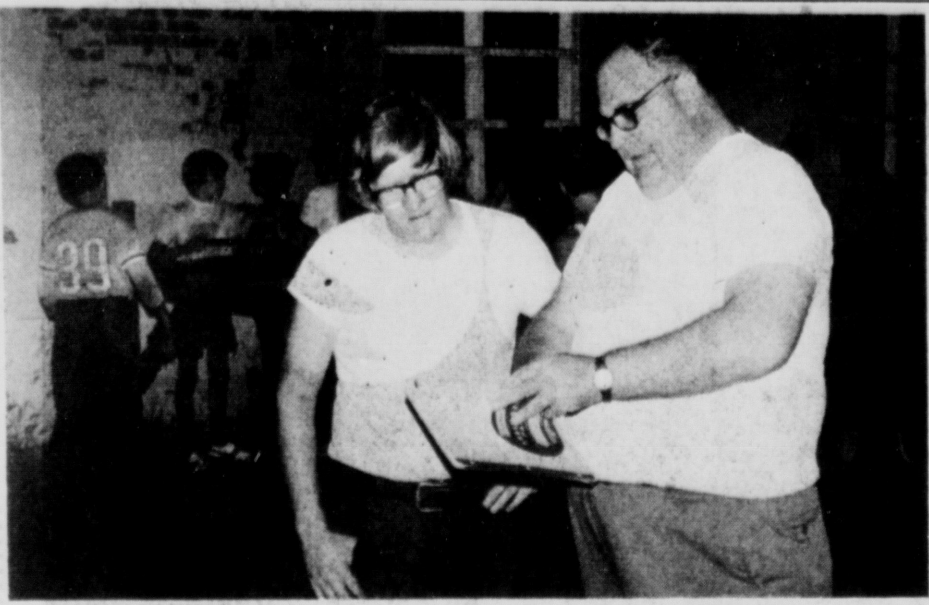
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All ages are set to work on the annual St. Peter's Bazaar scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4 and 5, in Rosendale. James McNamara, right, chairman, checks events with his co-chairman, James Campion. The nuts and bolts brigade assist in setting up the booths. The bazaar is St. Peter's parish chief fund raising event and will be held the Saturday and Sunday evenings of the Labor Day weekend.



Photos by Gabe Kajekas

## CRC Reports 'Fantastic Growth' As it Prepares for 25th Anniversary

KINGSTON—A quarter-century of what was hailed as "fantastic growth in providing help for physically handicapped children," was reported by the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

The center, which was organized by a group of parents in 1951 to fight public apathy, ignorance and their own despair, will observe its 25th anniversary, in part, with a benefit public viewing of Opus 40, Harvey Fite's unusual six-acre sculptured bluestone creation in the High Woods area of Saugerties, Sunday, Sept. 5 from noon to 6 p.m. The outdoor program will include chamber music and other entertainment.

Hit by the recession like almost all private health agencies, the \$180,000-a-year treatment and rehabilitation program faces a deficit for the third year in a row, according to its executive director, David J. Panter.

The private nonprofit Children's Rehabilitation Center receives no government subsidy other than reimbursement by the State Health Department for treatment of youngsters from low-income families, Panter said. The

caseload, meantime, has risen to well over 200 and "we are inundated with referrals" from schools and other organizations," he said.

The children are from families of all economic levels, in towns and hamlets scattered through Ulster and Greene Counties, most of them suffering from speech or hearing handicaps, the director said. With the only extensive hearing evaluation program between Poughkeepsie and Albany, the Center hopes to expand to serve all ages, including elderly persons who have lost the ability to communicate through a stroke.

Only about 40 of those now being treated have cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy, although the first patients back in the 1950s were all in the brain-damaged category.

"We started on a shoestring, under the leadership of Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby," said Helen Oberkirch, president of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association, the center's umbrella agency.

The late Dr. Bibby, remembered as the Kingston area's first pediatrician, "loved children and believed in these kids," Mrs. Oberkirch said.

"Twenty-five years ago," she said, "it was thought all you could do was to keep handicapped children well fed, keep them comfortable. Many of them were kept in institutions, but we feel that a child should

never be institutionalized unless it's the last straw."

The center, housed since 1969 in its own building next to Benedictine Hospital, started in temporary quarters in the Ulster County Tumor Clinic building near Kingston's City Hall. It had a single paid staff member, physical therapist Charlotte Peck, who was subsequently for many years the clinic director and is now clinic coordinator on the nine-member center staff.

"The parents had felt there was no hope," she recalls. "The first children brought to us were teenaged or approaching teenage — a very, very late time to begin, we now feel. Young parents now are very aware. If they feel a child has a problem, no matter how young, they immediately look into it. So much more can be done at an early age."

"It's fantastic as I look back 25 years at the progress that has taken place," Mrs. Peck said. "There are more specialized facilities and techniques for helping those with all types of handicapping conditions."

And so much more is known about the causes. We have the polio and measles vaccine; better prenatal care and resource help for parents; advances in scientific research and therapeutic treatment."

She welcomed changes in the general attitude toward the handicapped, noting that a "stigma" left over from past misconceptions is disappearing.

ingand parents no longer "hide away" their children or look upon their affliction as a "cross they must bear."

In the area served by the center, she said, community awareness and support "took a tremendous amount of public education and hard work on the part of the directors, but little by little the message got across."

## Today & Tomorrow

### TODAY

7 P.M.—Exchange Club of Kingston, Colonade Restaurant, dinner meeting.

7:30 P.M.—Town of Ulster Senior Citizens, Town Hall Building, Lohmaier Lane.

8:30 P.M.—AA Discussion, the Roost, Rte. 199, Red Hook.

AA Speaker open meeting, Lutheran Fellowship Hall, Woodstock.

### TOMORROW

1 P.M.—Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.

1:30 P.M.—Olive Senior Citizens East, Legion Hall, Ashokan.

8:30 P.M.—AA Discussion and Al-Anon Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

## Poetry Readings Scheduled

ROSENDALE—Two poets will be reading their poetry Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Astoria Hotel in Rosendale. Ray Bremser of Cherry Valley and George Montgomery believe that poetry should be

read aloud. In the past they have travelled on tour to Dallas, Hartford and New York City readings.

The poets are not academic poets, Montgomery is now making appearances in New

York City, some of which are on TV. In Ulster County he has been heard on radio programs including the Mary Margaret McBride Show. He is finishing his novel, "Alice Fuchs Takes America."

## 'Pep' Rally Thursday

TOWN OF ULSTER—A "pep" rally of all interested residents of the town of Ulster, sponsored by the town and the Businessmen's Association, will be held at the Town of Ulster Town Hall building, Lohmaier Lane, rain or shine, Thursday, at 7 p.m. Plans will be made for the parade and official opening of the Ulster Avenue Mall section of 9W, planned for Oct. 17. Refreshments will be served following the "rally hoopla."

## Local Health Clinic Changed

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Health Department announces a change of date for their Immunization Clinic which was scheduled for Sept. 17. It is now rescheduled for this Friday, Sept. 3. This clinic under the direction of Mrs. Judy Murray, PHN, will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Kingston, from 10 to 11 a.m. for ages ranging from three months to 21 years. Any child who has never attended a clinic of the Ulster County Health Department should bring previous record of shots.

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AUG 27 thru SEPT 3  
**Walt Disney's**  
**The Three Caballeros**  
AND  
**Treasure of Matecumbe**  
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1  
/SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

**New in your neighborhood?**  
And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?  
It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.  
Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.  
*Welcome Wagon*  
[914] 471-7275

**ABEL'S MARKET**  
350 BROADWAY 331-8514 331-8515  
WE WILL BE OPEN MON., SEPT. 6 TILL 1 PM

**FRESH CHICKEN LEGS** lb. **69¢**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** lb. **89¢**

**FRESH GRND. CHUCK** lb. **89¢**

**CALVES LIVER** GENUINE lb. **1.49**

**FRESH RND. GROUND** lb. **1.39**

**SPARE RIBS** FRESH 3 lb. Avg. lb. **1.29**

**LONDON BROIL** U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. **1.39**

Hansel & Gretel  
lb. **1.98** 1/2 lb. **1.09**

Hansel & Gretel  
lb. **1.29** 1/2 lb. **69¢**

WE HAVE ALL FRESH SALADS, FRESH PICKLES and PUDDING  
**MILWAUKEE PREMIUM BEER**  
6-12 oz. under **99 1/2¢**

**COCA-COLA**  
64 oz. bottle **69¢**

**DUNCAN HINES**  
Layer Cake Mixes **59¢**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
5 lb. bag **79¢**

Audobon  
**WILD BIRD SEED**  
5 lb. bag **69¢**

Vermont Maid  
**SYRUP**  
24 oz. bottle **99¢**

**PINE-SOL**  
15 oz. bottle **69¢**

**BRILLO** 10 ct. **29¢**

**SNOWMAN LUNCH BAGS**  
50 COUNT **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 HOMEGROWN LARGE SIZE "A" **POTATOES**  
10 lbs. **69¢**

Large Fancy HOMEGROWN **TOMATOES**  
5 lbs. **1.00**

FRESH HOMEGROWN **SWEET CORN**  
10 for **69¢**

**KRAFT AMERICAN**  
CHEESE SINGLES 12 oz. **98¢**

**DANNON YOGURT**  
3 for **1.00**

**MILK**  
gallon **1.39**

**GULDEN'S MUSTARD**  
2-8 oz. jars **45¢**

**HUNTS CATSUP**  
20 oz. bottle **59¢**

**WISE POTATO CHIPS** Reg. 79¢  
NOW! **69¢**

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA**  
6 1/4 oz. CHUNK TUNA can **55¢**

**PRINGLES**  
1-2 pk. **79¢**

**HIRES OR CRUSH**  
64 oz. bottle **69¢**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH MON. SEPT. 6th  
QUANTITIES LIMITED

**PBM**

**THE CHAIR RECOGNIZES THE PBM PIN-STRIPES**

Here's the look of the season for young men of ALL ages! PBM's richly striped vested European designer suit. Clearly executive material, in year-round blend of polyester and wool... Grey or Nut Brown. To wear proudly whenever you want to look your best! And carefully tailored to your exact fit in our own tailor shop.  
**PBM VESTED SUIT \$145.00**

**AMERICAN EXPRESS** **master charge** **BANKAMERICARD**

**H.G. Rafalowsky**  
"For 62 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"  
71 Albany Avenue at Broadway



# ShopRite does it again!



## the Double Coupon!

**ONE WEEK ONLY**  
AUG. 29 thru SEPT. 4

**Double your coupon savings at ShopRite.**

**NEW PALTZ & KINGSTON STORES ONLY!**

**Bring your manufacturer's coupons to ShopRite**

or as we call them "Valuable Coupons" that you clip from newspapers and magazines.

**And...get a matching amount from ShopRite**

And it all adds up to doubling your coupon discounts at ShopRite.

EXAMPLE

**40¢ Off**  
MANUFACTURERS' "Cents Off" COUPONS

This offer is good only for "Manufacturers' " or "Valuable Coupons" for the terms noted and does not apply to "Free", ShopRite, or any retailer coupons, or where the total would exceed the price of the item.

**Plus 40¢**  
from ShopRite

TOTAL VALUE: **80¢**

**Double your coupon savings**

ShopRite does it again helping you to cut the cost of your food bill. ShopRite will match the value of every manufacturer's cents-off coupon when you purchase the item at ShopRite. You will find these coupons in the newspaper and magazine ads of your favorite brands. When you bring them to ShopRite you will get double... that's right DOUBLE... the face amount of the coupons.

**For Example:**

- A 7¢ Manufacturer's Coupon is worth 14¢ at ShopRite.
- A 20¢ Manufacturer's Coupon is worth 40¢ at ShopRite.
- A 30¢ Manufacturer's Coupon is worth 60¢ at ShopRite.

This offer is good only for the terms specified and does not apply to ShopRite or any retailer or FREE coupons, or where the total would exceed the price of the item. Cigarette & milk coupons excluded by law. **This program effective through Saturday, Sept. 4, 1976 at New Paltz & Kingston Only.**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

MFG 1AB5

**15¢ OFF**

**FUNNY FACE DRINK MIX**

Toward the purchase of One 23-oz. can, all flavors

Good at New Paltz & Kingston Only. Limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 4, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 15¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**

MFG 1AB5

**15¢ OFF**

**BLACK FLAG INSECTICIDES**

Toward the purchase of any size Aerosol Spray

Good at New Paltz & Kingston Only. Limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 4, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 15¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**

MFG 2AB0

**20¢ OFF**

**SAVARIN COFFEE**

Toward the purchase of One 1-lb. can of all grinds

Good at New Paltz & Kingston Only. Limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 4, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 20¢

**ShopRite of KINGSTON**  
ROUTE 9W and BOICES LANE



**ShopRite of NEW PALTZ**  
ROUTE 299  
PUTT CORNERS ROAD



# Do You Feel Sinful or Immoral? Questions in Drunk Driving Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do you feel sinful or immoral? Are you shy with the opposite sex? Do you usually perspire at night?

Are any of these questions the government's business? The first three questions are contained in a test that is part of a \$797,000 federal project to determine if a problem drinker can be identified before he becomes a menace on the road.

The last one is being asked by the American Civil Liberties Union, which wants the project scrubbed. The computerized test contains more than 100 questions, some of them alcohol-related and some highly personal.

Officials started giving it to motorists at the city's drivers license office in April. But, when its questions became a matter of public controversy earlier this month, Mayor Walter Washington suspended the project until city officials could take another look at it.

Douglas Schneider, the District of Columbia's transportation director, said he first became aware of the specific question on the test through news reports although he did know the city had been awarded the project by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"Mine was the typical kind of layman's reaction — 'Why are they asking questions like that?'" he said. "But the people who developed the test — and I'm not in a position to second-guess them — say it's the best tool available and some of the questions are asked to put the person in a proper frame of mind."

Dr. James Nichols, chief of the driver programs branch at NHTSA, said motorists are advised the tests are voluntary and that the individual test result will be kept confidential.

"Everything is completely volunteer, and there are no negative consequences for not volunteering. There is never any record of responses to individual questions — just the total score."

He said the government is searching for a way to detect drunk drivers because half of all accidents that result in fatalities or serious injuries involve drivers who are legally drunk — yet only about one in 2,000 drivers are arrested on drunk driving charges.

The test results will be compared with existing motor vehicle records. If the results prove valid based on this comparison, Nichols said the project will then determine "if there is a socially acceptable way to intervene," Nichols said.

The ACLU contends the test is neither completely voluntary nor completely private. "Although people are told it's voluntary, if they agree to take the test they get to go to the top of the line," said Diana Josephson, executive director of the National Capital Area ACLU.

"It isn't ultimately private because the information on each participant is coded and a couple of people have access to the master code. We believe the score could be subpoenaable in a court process."

She said the ACLU has prepared a report for the mayor outlining its objections. It includes another key complaint. "We feel these are not the types of questions the government should be asking people."

Still to be considered is the constitutionality of the test.

"Whether you have a constitutional right to privacy is a complex question," she said. "We're going to work on it further, but I can't yet predict

what legal position we will take."

Dr. Nichols says NHTSA attorneys do not believe the results of such a demonstration project are subpoenaable. Even if they were, he says the

results from such a demonstration project would not be admissible in court.

"We have taken great pains to make sure it is secure," he said. "None of these records are turned over to the Department

of Motor Vehicles."

Schneider said the city hopes to make a decision within the next couple of weeks.

"I think you could find a way to deal with the privacy issue

in a way that's satisfactory to all," he said. "Their (ACLU) questions may be serious ones, but I believe we have a system where we can adequately protect privacy."

If the test is adopted, the

D.C. project recommends an alcohol rehabilitation program only for drivers who have already had their licenses revoked and are identified as problem drinkers.

But the ACLU contends it

could eventually lead to requiring rehabilitation for persons identified as problem drinkers before they could get a license.

"The ultimate purpose of this test is to mark you down

as a person who they want to put into rehabilitation before you do anything wrong," Diana Josephson said. "It's like any massive screening to predict behavior on the part of a few."



## ShopRite-Back



In Our Produce Dept.

**HONEYDEW MELONS**  
RIPE DELICIOUS 5 SIZE ea. **89c**

LOCALLY GROWN SWEET CORN **10 ears 79c**

LOCALLY GROWN SWEET CORN **10 ears 79c**

SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES **lb. 59c**

RUSSET BAKING POTATOES **5-lb. bag 89c**

ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS **3 lbs. 89c**

ROYAL PURPLE EGGPLANT **4 lbs. 99c**

JUICY RIPE BARTLETT PEARS **3 lbs. 99c**

SWEET LUSCIOUS RED PLUMS **2 lbs. 98c**

CALIFORNIA - 88 SIZE VALENCIA ORANGES **10 for 99c**

Frozen Food

**BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN**  
2-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

WHITE OR PINK ShopRite LEMONADE **8 6-oz. cans \$1**

GOLDEN/DEVILS FOOD/CHOCOLATE FUDGE PEPPERIDGE FARM VANILLA LAYER CAKES **17-oz. box 99c**

DELICIOUS HANDI PACK POTATOES **5-lb. pkg. 99c**

CHOCOLATE/BANANA/ORANGE SARA LEE DESSERT CAKES **13 3/4-oz. pkg. 89c**

WHY PAY MORE? ShopRite PIZZA **15-oz. pkg. 79c**

CHOCOLATE/BANANA/COCONUT MORTON CREAM PIES **16-oz. pkg. 59c**

FOR BREAKFAST OR DESSERT TRY ShopRite WAFFLES **6 5-oz. pkgs. 99c**

Ice Cream Case

**BREYER'S ICE CREAM**  
ALL FLAVORS 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.19**

ShopRite DIXIE CUPS **12 pack 99c**

Seafood Dept.

**FROZEN HARD SHELL BLUE CLAW CRABS**  
1-lb. pkg. **99c**

FROZEN HEAT & SERVE TASTE-O-SEA SOLE FILLET **lb. \$1.39**

FROZEN HO MAI SHRIMP ROLLS **18-oz. pkg. \$1.19**

FRESH LONG ISLAND \* LITTLENECK CLAMS **doz. 89c**

\* AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE SEAFOOD DEPARTMENTS STARTING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1976.

**BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE **\$1.27 lb.**

**BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE **\$1.67 lb.**

**CHICKEN LEGS**  
WHOLE **69c lb.**

**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **89c lb.**

**CHICKEN WINGS**  
**69c lb.**

**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
BONELESS **\$1.89 lb.**

**BEEF DIAPHRAGM SKIRT STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE **\$1.59 lb.**

**BEEF FLANK STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE **\$1.99 lb.**

MORIAH BRAND FULLY COOKED BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN **2-LB. AVG. \$1.09**

MEAT-O-MAT FROZEN HAMBURGER PATTIES **2-lb. pkg. \$1.99**

WHOLE OR HALF UNTRIMMED BEEF SHELL **USDA CHOICE \$1.69 lb.**

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN **USDA CHOICE \$3.49 lb.**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
MFG. 1AB5  
Towards the purchase of one (1) 23-oz. can All Flavors **FUNNY FACE**  
**15c OFF**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one coupon per family. Expires 6 p.m. Sat., Sept. 4, 1976. MFG. **SAVE 15c**

**BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE **\$1.57 lb.**

**PORK for KABOBS**  
**\$1.29 lb.**

**PORK LOIN**  
RIB END FOR BAR-B-QUE **\$1.29 lb.**

**PORK CHOP COMBO**  
QUARTERED PORK LOIN 9-11 CHOPS **\$1.29 lb.**

**PORK LOIN**  
RIB END BONELESS **\$1.69 lb.**

**BEEF, ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND CHUCK**  
**87c lb.**

STORE MADE FRESH GROUND CHUCK PATTIES **\$1.09 lb.**

TOBIN'S FAMILY PACK SKINLESS FRANKS **3-lb. pkg. \$3.49**

BAR-B-QUE TREAT BEEF FOR KABOBS **USDA CHOICE \$1.59 lb.**

FOR LONDON BROIL BEEF SHOULDER **USDA CHOICE \$1.49 lb.**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
MFG. 5AB0  
Towards the purchase of one (1) 25-lb. bag of **GRAVY TRAIN**  
**50c OFF**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one coupon per family. Expires 6 p.m. Sat., Sept. 4, 1976. MFG. **SAVE 50c**

**HILLSHIRE POLISH KIELBASI**  
**\$1.39 lb.**

**VEAL for KABOBS**  
**\$1.39 lb.**

**VEAL ROAST**  
BONELESS SHOULDER **\$1.29 lb.**

**STEW VEAL**  
BONELESS **\$1.29 lb.**

**CUBE STEAK**  
FRESH VEAL SHOULDER **\$1.59 lb.**

**BEEF ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND ROUND**  
PAISANO BRAND ITALIAN STYLE **\$1.19 lb.**

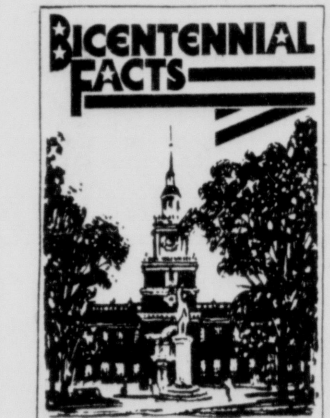
**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**  
**\$1.19 lb.**

STORE MADE FRESH GROUND ROUND PATTIES **\$1.29 lb.**

COLUMBIA GEM SKINLESS FRANKS **2-lb. pkg. \$1.99**

BEEF ROUND, FOR LONDON BROIL BEEF ROUND **USDA CHOICE \$1.99 lb.**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
MFG. 2AB0  
Towards the purchase of one (1) 1-lb. can All Grinds **SAVARIN COFFEE**  
**20c OFF**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one coupon per family. Expires 6 p.m. Sat., Sept. 4, 1976. MFG. **SAVE 20c**



Independence Hall, started in 1732, was originally the statehouse for the colony of Pennsylvania. The Second Continental Congress met there May, 1775, and took the crucial steps that converted a protest movement into a resistance and independence movement. Fighting had already broken out in Massachusetts when this Congress met, and in June, 1775, they appointed George Washington as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. A year later, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted by Congress meeting here. The World Almanac relates.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4



# The Stakes Are Crude When the Modern Oil Barons Gamble

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the word went out that oil drilling rights on 876,000 acres of watery land off New Jersey and Delaware were up for grabs, modern day oil barons flocked northward from

Houston, where black gold is worshipped. They came armed with the results of geological surveys and computerized printouts, and the millions of dollars they were willing to bet on the

hunch that those acres — submerged beneath the waters of the Atlantic Ocean — would yield billions of dollars worth of oil and natural gas. "It's a high stakes poker game, there's no other way to

describe it," said Billy Flowers, general manager of Shell Oil's Exploration Division. "The range of possible outcomes in this exploratory investment includes zero, in other

words, the possibility that there's just no oil down there." But the potential was enough to attract Shell and more than 60 other oil firms to submit a total of \$3.5 billion in bids for the rights to sink drills

into the land which the U.S. Interior Department auctioned off. Estimates of how much crude oil is in the Atlantic Shelf waters range from .4 billion to 1.4 billion barrels.

And experts think the underwater cache might also hold up to 9.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. "A lot of skill and highly technical knowledge goes into deciding if a company will bid

on land like this," Flowers said. "And on top of all the skill is old fashioned luck."

And with that in mind, they trooped in to the New York hotel where the sale was held, executives of the world's energy power houses. Some wore cowboy boots, betraying their Texas origins. Many were bronze-faced, with the healthful glow that can hardly be achieved north of the Mason-Dixon line.

But all were carrying envelopes containing bids for the land. The amounts were secret, guarded more jealously by the companies than the combinations to their vaults.

Being beaten in this game costs money. Lots of money. And when the bidding was delayed for eight hours by a court fight waged by two New York counties, the oil men ranked.

"There are billions of dollars lying around here, tied up, while the courts decide if we can bid on this land," said Larry Lindahl, Getty Oil's director of Exploration.

"I'd like to have the interest that money would make in the one day that's been wasted here. I could retire on it."

But the oil lords kept a cool exterior as they paced together.

"Hi there Mike, bless yore heart, I ain't seen you since that prospect down in Destin, have I?"

"Well, I tell you Earl, that one was awful dry," guffawed Mike.

It's okay to laugh about now, but the so-called "Destin Dome" ventures still make some oil men wince. They rank it among scandals to match another dome venture — Teapot.

"Exxon Corporation paid \$221 million for a single tract of land off the coast of Panama City, Florida that was called Destin Dome," Lindahl explained.

"After that they put in \$800 million more for drilling and research and came up with nothing, not a drop of oil to show for their billion bucks."

In short, Exxon lost that gamble.

But they were still game, putting up \$349 million at the New York auction, and grabbing more tracts than any other company.

"I think Exxon is a little chauvinistic this time," snickered a rival company's executive. "They're bidding on New Jersey shoreland and they own the state, anyway."

Until a few years ago, Exxon was known as Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

"Making bids on untapped oil possibilities is like walking into a Las Vegas casino, it's that simple," said John Huff, a representative of Western Oceanic Corp., the drilling firm Exxon hired for its unproductive Florida gambit.

"One rigging apparatus alone costs \$30 million, and it's incredibly expensive to keep it running 24 hours a day. These oil companies want to know pretty much what they're getting into before they spend that kind of money," he said.

"You get into an area of frontier territory that no one's seen before and it's pure conjecture," admitted Lindahl, "but we have to try to find new sources."

That attitude has led to charges the oil barons are willing to spend wild sums of money they will recoup by hiking prices at the gasoline pumps.

Says Huff, "The whole industry has got this image problem of being full of 'strike it rich Texas wildcards' who don't give a damn what or who they hurt if they can make a buck."

"But people don't realize that this nation's energy independence depends on taking chances like this."

"We now import 43 per cent of our oil," lamented Flowers, "and that stands to grow unless new deposits are found."

The government still has the option of negating the bids, but Interior Department spokesman Frank Basile said the chance is about nil.

"The leases will be formalized in about two weeks, the initial exploration should begin by the end of the year, and actual oil production will start in three years," he said at the end of the bidding.

Many of the oil barons who won leasing rights that night in New York were back in Houston within hours, filling in their superiors on the results.

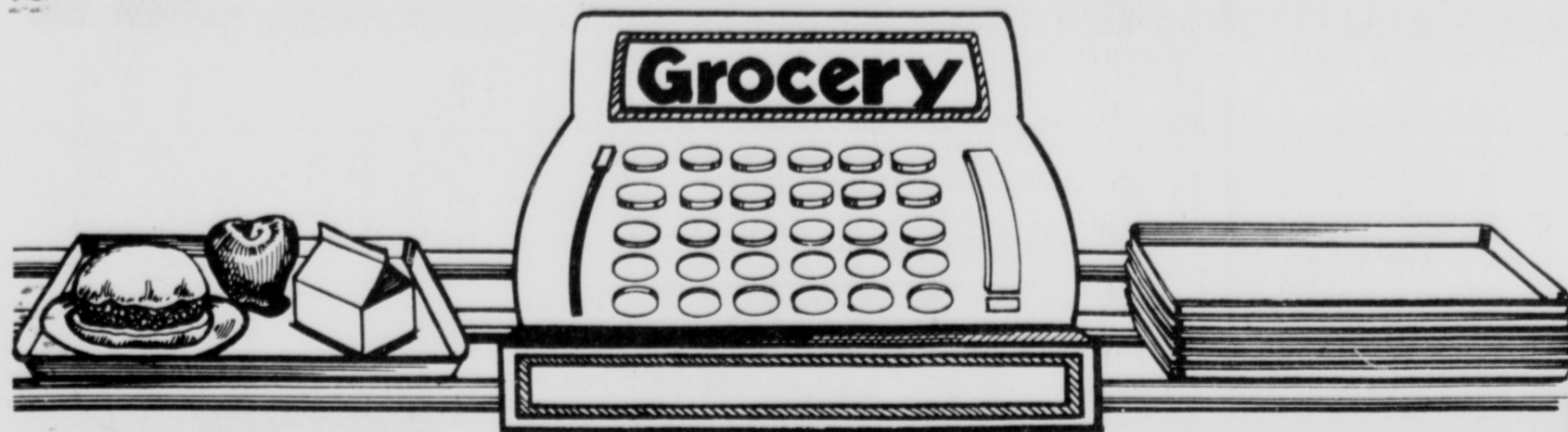
For others, there were future bids and more tests to be done at other sites.

"The oil business doesn't stand still," said one prince of the industry. "We're always looking for new places to go."

**Women Warned**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Toxemia, a disease common among black women during their first pregnancy, can be fatal if the symptoms are ignored, writes Clara J. McLaughlin in her new book, *Black Parents' Handbook*.

Mrs. McLaughlin says black women who experience rapid weight gain, swelling of the face, hands and feet, high blood pressure, headaches, and chest pains in the later months of pregnancy should see a doctor without delay.

## to School Sale!



Health & Beauty Aids!

### ShopRite CANNED SODA ALL VARIETIES

10 12-oz. cans 99¢

### GRAPE or ORANGE HI-C DRINKS

3 46-oz. cans \$1

### DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX

1-lb. 7-oz. box 79¢

BABY SHAMPOO ShopRite 32-oz. btl. 89¢

BABY POWDER ShopRite 24-oz. cont. 79¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

9-oz. tube 99¢

EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS

box of 40 79¢

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

box of 400 79¢

BAYER ASPIRINS

btl. of 100 88¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

13-oz. can 59¢

RIGHT GUARD ANTI PERSPIRANT

13-oz. can \$1.49

MYLANTA LIQUID

12-oz. btl. \$1.19

Non Food Savings!

WEAVER ALUMINUM PROMOTION

FRY PANS

7" PAN \$2.49 ea. 8" PAN \$2.99 ea. 10" PAN \$3.49 ea.

GREEN, BROWN, YELLOW ALUMINUM TEAKETTLE

2 1/2-qt. ea. \$1.99

B.V.D. BOYS' COTTON WHITE 6-8 1/2 WITH ASSORTED STRIPE TOPS

5 pr. pkg. \$2.49

B.V.D. MEN'S COTTON WHITE 10-15 WITH ASSORTED STRIPE TOPS

5 pr. pkg. \$2.99

GIRLS FANCY MANY DESIGNS & COLORS KNEE HI SOCKS

9-11 ea. 69¢

ShopRite MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SM., MED., LG., X-LGE. 50c OFF LABEL

SWEAT SHIRT ea. \$3.29

ShopRite BOYS 100% COTTON T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS SM. 6-8, MED. 10-12, LGE. 14-16

COTTON BRIEFS pkg. of 3 \$2.49

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU SATURDAY

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ShopRite TISSUES 3 200 ct. boxes \$1

ShopRite COOKIES 3 14-oz. boxes \$1

PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE ORANGE DELMONTE JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. can 39¢

DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 30-oz. can 59¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED VIVA TOWELS roll of 122 shts. 49¢

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. can 49¢

"NEW" HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE PRIMA SALSA 15 1/2-oz. jar 33¢

CELEBRITY LUNCH MEAT 12-oz. can 89¢

ShopRite VEGETABLE OIL 38-oz. btl. 89¢

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE NESTLE'S QUIK 2-lb. can \$1.49

STIR N FROST ALL VARIETIES BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 13 1/2-oz. box 69¢

ALL VARIETIES 7 SEAS SALAD DRESSING 16-oz. btl. 69¢

NO RETURN 12-oz. BTL. UTICA CLUB BEER 6 PACK 99¢

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 84-oz. box \$1.77

YOUR CHOICE OF TAB or COCA-COLA 64-oz. btl. 69¢

Snacks

LOGS, MINI, RODS, STICKS, RINGS, NO-SALT OR TWIST

ShopRite PRETZELS 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

REGULAR OR KRINKLE ShopRite POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

COOKIES.

NABISCO YOUR CHOICE 59¢

SOOABLES 8-oz. or WHEAT THINS 10-oz. TATER PUFFS 5-oz. or COUNTRY CHEDDAR 8 1/2-oz. CRACKERS

KEEBLER 75¢

CHOCOLATE CHIPS BIGGS or 14 1/2-oz. CHOCOLATE CHIPS DROPS pkg.

10 QUART CARNATION INSTANT MILK 2-lb. box \$2.19

NUTRITIOUS BREAKFAST ShopRite CRISP RICE 10-oz. box 49¢

LUNCH TREAT STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-oz. can 49¢

"NEW" IN BOX INSTEAD OF BAG VET'S DOG FOOD 25-lb. box \$4.99

BONUS PACK SAN GIORGIO SHELL or ZITI pkg. of 3 boxes 88¢

WHY PAY MORE? CAROLINA RICE 10-lb. bag \$2.59

IN OIL OR WATER STARKIST SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA 7-oz. can 69¢

LIVER/CHICKEN/FISH FRISKIES CAT FOOD 5 15-oz. cans 99¢

RASPBERRY/ORANGE/CHERRY/PEACH/STRAWBERRY ROYAL GELATINS 6 3-oz. boxes \$1

ECONOMICAL UNCLE BEN'S RICE 10-lb. bag \$2.99

DELICIOUS GEISHA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-oz. can 49¢

ALL VARIETIES PURINA VARIETY MENU CAT FOOD 6 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1

### In Our Dairy Case!

**MARGARINE** ShopRite REG. QUARTERS 3 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢

**ORANGE JUICE** ShopRite 1/2-gal. 55¢

**AMERICAN SINGLES** ShopRite WHITE/YELLOW 12-oz. pkg. 89¢

**BORDEN SHAKES** VANILLA/STRAWBERRY/DUTCH CHOCOLATE/CHOCOLATE 5 7 1/2-oz. cans 99¢

**PINK GRAPE-FRUIT JUICE** FLORIDA CITRUS 1/2-gal. cont. 59¢

**COTTAGE CHEESE** LIGHT 'N LIVELY 1-lb. cont. 59¢

### Deli Dept.

**FRANKFURTERS** YOUR CHOICE ShopRite BEEF, DINNER OR REG. HYGRADE, BEEF MEAT HERRUD BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

**PATRICK CUDAHY HAM** ShopRite 5-lb. can \$7.49

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**DOMESTIC COOKED HAM** STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. 99¢

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Survey Shows More Earned and Spent

County Buying Power Is Up

KINGSTON — A recent survey of buying power in Ulster County indicates that our area is not only growing in population, but there is also more money being earned and spent in the retail market.

With a median age of 30 years, the more than 155,000 residents in the county spent in excess of \$401 million during 1975, with the major portion of the expenditure, \$104 million, going for food.

The survey, conducted by Sales and Marketing Management Magazine, also notes increases in area car sales — up about \$3 million — and in the area of general merchandise, items found in depart-

ment stores.

With total sales in the county up about \$14 million last year, Ulster County residents spent less on such things as furniture and appliances and cosmetic items, including drugs and tobacco.

Glenn Stampfle, president of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association said Tuesday that although he has not yet seen the survey, he would agree that over all 1975 was a better year for business

than 1974. However, Stampfle was quick to point out that thus far 1976 has not been a very good year.

Broadway businessman Herb Nestell said he also agreed with the survey, but considered the figures misleading. "Sure volume was up in 1975," said Nestell, "but profits are another story."

Nestell said that like most other store owners in the county he had to work harder last year to clear the same amount of profit as in previous years.

Business News Today

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Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter

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ONIONS	3 lbs.	39¢
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LONG SWEET CARROTS	2 CELLO BAGS	39¢

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**POTATOES**

50 LB. BAG. **\$3.75**  
10 LB. BAG. **... 79¢**

No. 1 GRADE A ONIONS	50 lbs.	\$4.97
LOCAL GRADE A EGGS	EXTRA LARGE	doz. 79¢

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**DEDICATION**



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Mrs. Cynthia Berardi, president of Adirondack Trailways, and County Legislator Chairman Peter J. Savago affix the plaque to one of the line's five new buses, dedicating that bus to Ulster County. The bus was on display recently and the Kingston Plaza, and was dedicated with suitable ceremony.

**33 Miles Per Gal. TOYOTA COROLLA**

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**BERNARD HAMILTON** of Sawkill Road has served his required residency and is now a licensed funeral director. He graduated from the State University of New York at Farmingdale, where he majored in mortuary science, has passed both the New York State and national board tests and is associated with the Frank H. Simpson and Henry J. Bruck Funeral Homes at 411 Albany Ave.

Treanor Elected to Society

RHINEBECK — Paul J. Treanor, ACSW, clinical social work psychotherapist, whose professional practice is located in Rhinebeck, was elected to membership of the International Society for Professional Hypnosis.

The board of admissions certified that Treanor met its professional requirements and qualifications recently.

Treanor, who was trained in hypnotherapy by Novle L. McKee of Hudson and Hopewell Junction, said he was interested in hypnosis for the help it may provide in treating his clients.

Stolen Flamingo Is Back

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — A battered flamingo is back home today at a Muscatine, Iowa, zoo but officials fear the bird may not survive its nine days of captivity by thieves.

The flamingo, stolen Aug. 22 from the Weed Park Zoo in Muscatine, was recovered and two suspects — David Moffit, 20, of Milan, Ill., and Kevin DeWall, 20, of Bethalto, both in Illinois — are in custody following their arrest Monday by Rock Island County sheriff's police.

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**33¢** Per pack  
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**99¢**  
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36's  
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Limit 2  
Our Reg. 89¢  
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**40 COUNT 9" x 12" CONSTRUCTION PAPER**  
**2 for \$1**  
Our Reg. 69¢ each

**ALADDIN 8 OZ. THERMO JAR**  
**77¢**  
Our Reg. 99¢

**250 COUNT WIREBOUND COMPOSITION BOOK**  
College rule-5 subject dividers - with tabs.  
**1.99**  
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**SCHOOL BINDER ORGANIZER "THE SYSTEM"**  
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**1.99**  
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**HAMILTON BEACH BURGER MAKER**  
Little Mac Fast Cooker for Meat, Eggs, Muffins and snacks.  
Our Reg. 17.99  
**13.99**

**100 PAGE MARBLE COVER COMPOSITION BOOK**  
Our Reg. 79¢  
**63¢**

**ELMERS 4 OZ. GLUE-ALL**  
Our Reg. 69¢  
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**CADBURY Milk Chocolate**  
**2 6-oz. bars \$1**

**Special purchase!**

**ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS**  
Save \$1.00!  
Several modern decorator styles and colors to choose from. Plug-in electric, values to \$9.99.  
**4.99**

**CLAIROL CRAZY CURL STEAM STYLING WAND**  
Twirl A Curl in 10 seconds for speedy touch-ups, presto pageboys, fast pick-ups, zippety flips and quick tendrils.  
Our Reg. Low 17.99

**GILLETTE MIGHTY MAX**  
850 Watt. Mist sprayer for styling between shampoos. Brush & comb attachments 2 setting positions.  
Our Reg. Low 18.88

**CLAIROL PRETTY POWER DRYER/STYLER**  
The slim round hair dryer with 750 watts of power that handles just like your hairbrush. Five attachments. Dries hair fast.  
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**UTICA CLUB**  
12 Oz. Less Than  
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COKE or TAB  
64 Oz. Btl. **59¢**

**FREE! 12" RULER!**  
with each \$3.00 purchase of school supplies

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1/2 Gal. **\$1.29**

**PROP P.H. 6 OZ. Skin Cleanser.**  
Our Reg. 1.54  
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Regular, Lemon, Herbal.  
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Relieves sinus  
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## SPORTS TODAY

## Terri's Settles Issue In City 'D' Division

By BRUCE GOLDBERG  
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—During the regular City Slo-Pitch Softball League season, Terri's Deli and H & M TV were declared co-champs of the D division with identical 9-2 records. On Tuesday night, however, Terri's finally settled matters by taking two of three games and the division championship at Block Park.

Terri's won the opener, 8-5, fell victim to the superb pitching of Gordon Bell in the second contest, 12-3, but roared back to romp in the finale, 14-6, for the title. The one-night series settled any arguments over which of the co-champs and first round playoff survivors was the better squad.

In this consolation game, Elmendorf Brothers pushed across three runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out a 9-8 victory over Children's Home at Lower Hasbrouck.

In tonight's final playoff action, Kingston Hospital meets Garraghan Oil in a two out of three game series beginning 6:15 p.m. at Block Park and Country Kitchen takes on Amato's in the single consolation game beginning 6:15 p.m. at Lower Hasbrouck in the E Division.

In Tuesday night's first game, Terri's struck for three runs in the first inning when Tony Costanzi's three-run homer brought home Bob Strubel and Al Schwartz. H & M evened things up with their own three-run second inning when Matt Soyka homered, Jerry Craig

doubled, John Guess singled and Mike Gilyardi sacrificed.

Harry Philip doubled and later scored in Terri's second and Jim Windslow, who reached on an error, also scored to make it 5-3. H & M tied it up with solo runs in the next two innings as Craig singled home Dave Rask in the third and Nick Cooper's sacrifice scored Don Cashdollar, who had tripled.

But Terri's put the game away with three in the fourth as Costanzi singled home two (giving him five RBI) and Ike Nussbaum sacrificed home Schwartz. Neither team scored over the last 2½ innings. Karl Legregni, who yielded 12 hits and walked three, was the winning pitcher. Losing pitcher Gordon Bell also gave up one dozen safeties.

Bell overwhelmed Terri's for the first six innings of the second contest, shutting them out on just two singles before Terri's finally put together a too-late rally in the seventh. H & M had a field day as it scored in four of six innings, including all the runs it needed with five in the second on five singles and an error.

H & M added two in the third on Ken Beesmer's double, Soyka's triple and George Wallace's double. They added a pair in the fifth on an error, Soyka's double, a walk and a three-base error. The sixth yielded three more runs as Bob Cooke and Rask singled and came home on Bell's double. Beesmer doubled home Bell.

Terri's drew one last gasp in the seventh

as Strubel Schwartz, Costanzi and Nussbaum all singled and Ken Gilligan got on via a fielder's choice for the final run.

Terri's scored in all but one inning of the third game, including seven runs over the final two frames to wrap the deciding contest and the title. Costanzi hit two doubles and drove home four runs and Gilligan had a double, three hits and three RBI.

Terri's held a 7-2 lead when H & M struck for four in the bottom of the fifth, with Jim Barnack singling home the third run and Beesmer doubling home another.

Terri's kept punching hits through the right side of the infield and combined three singles, an error and a walk for three runs in the sixth. For good measure, they added four in the seventh as Legregni singled, Ed Peterson singled, Costanzi hit his second double to drive them both home, Gilligan doubled and singled by Nussbaum and Schwartz got Gilligan home.

Legregni again got the victory and Bell took the loss. The former even managed to strike out two H & M batters.

In the consolation game, winning pitcher Steve Brightberg came home with the winning run on Larry Crantz's sacrifice fly to left field to cap a four-single, three-run rally in the final inning.

Dennis McCann hit a double, triple and home run for Children's Home in the losing cause. Tom Nace took the loss.

Box scores on page 20.



Left to right, Wiltwyck's Dave Casavant, Nat Feldman, Scott Randall, Tournament Director Les Denning, Mike Casavant, Bill Collins, Bryan Smith.

## Wiltwyck Juniors Score

KINGSTON — Billy Collins and Bryan Smith Jr. have powered the Wiltwyck Golf Club's efforts all season long in the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic. Tuesday was no exception as that duo led the WGC to another triumph, the overall championship and walked off with the year's top individual honors.

Collins toured his home course in 75 Tuesday as Wiltwyck rang up a 342 team total to pad its final margin over MHGC runnerup Huguenot Manor. Collins was almost right on his season average of 75.2 strokes per round, the league's best low gross figure.

Smith was just four-tenths of a stroke behind his teammate in the low gross derby. He returned an 83 in Tuesday's finale, the second best score of the day

which was still good enough to tie him with Sawyercrest's Steve Van Tassel for low net laurels at 71.2.

Huguenot Manor, weakened by the loss of Todd Krieg due to an injury late in the season, fell off in its drive to unseat Wiltwyck from the Classic throne. The HM squad posted a 363 Tuesday to place third behind Catskill, but the team from New Paltz still managed to retain second place in the overall standings.

Collins fired 38-37, Smith had 45-38, Mike Casavant posted 42-46—88 and Dave Casavant had 47-49—96 for Wiltwyck's winning 342. Catskill, behind John Antonelli's 46-38—84, was second with 358 followed by Huguenot Manor at 363, Twaalfskill at 367, Woodstock at 377, Sawyercrest at 389 and Rondout at 394.

Rich Siegel of Huguenot and Howard Shambo of Woodstock tied for fourth at 86 in Tuesday's low gross competition. Antonelli, Bill Brush of Rondout and Steve Fielman of Catskill were net winners at 72 with Smith fourth at 73 and John Schulte of Huguenot fifth at 74.

Wiltwyck's eight-match aggregate score was 2717, a figure good enough to give the winners their ninth title in the 11-year history of the Classic. Huguenot was second at 2772, Catskill was third at 2838 and Sawyercrest placed fourth at 3014. Twaalfskill totalled 3128, Woodstock had 3137 and Rondout finished with 3287.

Scott Randall won the M. Leslie Denning Most Improved Golfer Award by whacking 13 strokes off his handicap.

## Nettles Has Some Kind Words For Rival Third Baseman

OAKLAND (UPI) — There's a side to Graig Nettles not too many people know about, and it comes as a refreshing change in an era where athletes in general are being criticized for their open greed.

Tuesday night, the 32-year-old infielder from San Diego, Calif., drilled his 23rd home run with a man on in the seventh inning to lift the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Obviously, he was pleased his homer won the game and helped move the Yankees a step closer to the A.L. East title.

"Of course, I'd like to win the home run title, and for obvious reasons, but if I can't, I hope Sal Bando wins it because of the situation he's in," Nettles said.

Bando is one of seven A's who have not signed 1976 contracts and will become free agents at the end of the season. At 32, not too many clubs will be offering Bando big money although he is certain to get offers more lucrative than the one A's owner Charlie Finley has put on the table.

"I've always admired Sal as a player and a man," said Nettles. "We've played golf together a few times in celebrity tournaments and our wives have played tennis together, so we are more than passing friends. In my book, he's a fine person and deserves the best. As I said, if I don't win the homer title, I'd sure like to see Sal take it."

Bando leads the race at the moment with 24 but Reggie Jackson and Nettles each have 23, so the race figures to go down to the last day.

The bigger race for the A's—the A.L. West—seems to be slipping away with each passing day. While the Yankees remained a solid 11½ games in front in the East, the A's lost a chance to gain ground on Kansas City for the second straight day, so they are still eight back with only 31 games left to play.

Tuesday's loss to the Yankees was a bitter pill to swallow, as manager Chuck Tanner said, but Doyle Alexander took

complete charge. He gave up only three hits, two of them in the first inning along with two walks to account for the lone Oakland run.

Alexander improved his record to 10-8 while Stan Bahnsen, who gave up eight hits in 6 1-3 innings, took his fourth loss in 11 decisions.

There will be a classic pitching matchup tonight when Catfish Hunter goes against Vida Blue. Willie McCovey, once one of the game's most feared hitters, makes his A.L. debut at age 38 for the A's as their designated hitter.

## Orioles 4, Royals 3

Jim Palmer, on the verge of becoming a 20-game winner for the sixth time in the last seven years, also is a "shoo-in" for the American League's Cy Young Award.

That, at least, is the opinion of Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver and Orioles second baseman Bobby Grich who dismiss the credentials of Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers and Ed Figueroa of the New York Yankees as "no competition."

Palmer, enjoying the strongest finish of his career with a 13-4 record since June 15, raised his season mark to 19-11 Tuesday night when he beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 with the help of Dyar Miller's late-inning relief. Palmer, who won Cy Young Awards in 1973 and 1975 would be the first A.L. pitcher to win three should he be chosen by the Baseball Writers Association again this year.

"He's a shoo-in for it," said Weaver. "He definitely should win it. I can't say how he's going to do in the last month of the season but right now he deserves it."

"I don't see any competition," said Grich, rapidly becoming the Orioles' team spokesman. "He has all the credentials and, with due respect to other candidates, is the right man."

Palmer, the AL's leading winner, allowed single runs in the first and seventh innings before yielding three straight singles which brought in Miller with two out in the eighth. Miller retired Hal McRae for the final out of the inning.

Ken Singleton led the Orioles' attack with a pair of run-scoring singles as Marty Pattin suffered his 11th setback against six victories for Kansas City. John Mayberry had three hits for the Royals.

Texas defeated Boston 8-3, Milwaukee beat Minnesota 6-3 after a 4-0 loss, Cleveland topped Chicago 4-2 in 10 innings and California topped Detroit 6-3 in other American League games.

## Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

Roy Howell drove in three runs and Tom Grieve hit a two-run homer for Texas, which beat Boston for the ninth time in 11 meetings this season. Nelson Briles went seven innings, raising his record to 9-8 with the relief aid of Steve Foucault while Reggie Cleveland was the loser. Cecil Cooper had three hits for the Red Sox.

## Brewers 0-6, Twins 4-3

Minnesota's Dave Goltz pitched a no-hitter until Bill Sharp singled with one out in the seventh inning of the opener and wound up with a two-hitter for his 11th win. Jim Slaton pitched a five-hitter and Von Joshua singled in two runs in a five-run seventh inning as Milwaukee rallied to capture the nightcap.

## Indians 4, White Sox 2

Designated hitter Rico Carty walked against reliever Dave Hamilton forcing in the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning and Cleveland added two more runs on a single by Boog Powell and a sacrifice fly by George Hendrick. Jim Kern went 1 2-3 innings to win his ninth game for the Indians with Dave LaRoche picking up a save.

## Angels 6, Tigers 3

Nolan Ryan struck out 11, raising his major league leading total to 252, and went the distance to gain his 11th win for California. Terry Humphrey and Rusty Torres drove in two runs each in a four-run sixth inning which enabled the Angels to rally for the victory after the Tigers took a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning. Tony Solaita homered for the Angels.

meet because of his never-say-die attitude and his tremendous retrieving ability, he was favored by most tennis buffs to win. But now a lot of smart money is riding on Borg and Nastase. Despite a strained stomach muscle, Borg beat Nastase in straight sets in the Wimbledon final.

Borg took a six-week break after Wimbledon, his first month off from tennis since the age of nine, and showed he is completely fit Monday by outlasting Solomon, regarded by many as the fittest man in tennis. Now that he has added a crunching volley to his armory, he will be a formidable opponent to beat because the "Har-Tru" surface is tailor-made for his game.

But it is Nastase who could provide the fireworks. He blunted Roscoe Tanner's big first service last Saturday and then literally destroyed him to win the Orange, N.J., tournament, an event in which Dr. Renee Richards grabbed the headlines as the first transsexual to be accepted in a women's field.

After his defeat, Tanner said, "Nastase has to be the best player in the world today." It was not an excuse, but a genuine compliment from a man who ranks amongst the world's top 10.

Back in 1972, Nastase was beaten by Stan Smith in the Wimbledon final but rebounded at Forest Hills by defeating Ashe in a tinging five-set final.



Mets manager Joe Frazier (51) and coach Roy McMillan argue with umpires Bob Engel and Bruce Froemming respectively after a long fly ball hit by John Milner was ruled a double instead of a home run. Milner was left stranded, but Mets eventually beat Giants, 6-2.

## Lolich Has Learned Not to Cry About Lack of Offensive Help

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Lolich was surprised, but he didn't blow out any candles or blow out anyone else.

The surprise was a rare display of offensive power Tuesday night as the New York Mets rallied to score four runs in the eighth inning and turn back the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

Lolich, who started the game for New York and spaced seven hits over seven crisp complete innings, didn't benefit from the Mets' winning rally. Reliever Skip Lockwood, who no-hit the Giants the last two frames, notched the win to square his record at 7-7.

Lolich, however, has learned not to cry about the lack of offensive support.

"I was surprised, but glad that we rallied. I can't complain about the lack of support because if I did, I'd be complaining all the time. I don't want my hitters to be mad at me. If a guy complains too much they say he's crying all the time. It's a long ride home, especially when you lose," Lolich said.

Roy Staiger, Bud Harrelson and Leo Foster knocked in runs in the eighth with runproducing singles. With one out, Dave Kingman singled, but was thrown out trying to take third when Ed Kranepool singled. Ron Hodges drew an intentional walk and Staiger knocked in the first run of the inning with his single. Gary Lavelle relieved Giants' starter Ed Halicki, 11-14, and Harrelson greeted him with a single to left to score Hodges. Foster then lined a single to center to score Staiger and Harrelson.

The Giants scored in the first inning on an RBI single by Ken Reitz and scored their second run in the sixth on Gary Matthews' 16th home run.

## Astros 3, Phillies 2

The only thing Danny Ozark wants to kick nowadays is a losing streak.

His Philadelphia Phillies dropped their fifth straight game Tuesday night, a 3-2 decision to the Houston Astros, as shades of 1964 seem to be surfacing at the expense of Ozark's frontrunners.

But the big difference is that the 1964 collapse, a 10-game losing streak, came during the final two weeks of the season and it cost the Phils a pennant. This 1976 slump is one month earlier and those five defeats have hardly dented Philadelphia's first-place margin over the

Pittsburgh Pirates—10½ games.

"I could have come in here tonight and kicked over a table or two but I don't think it does any good," Ozark explained. "I know what the players are going through trying not to get tight and I'm not going to say anything at all."

The Phils carried a 2-1 lead into the eighth inning only to see the Astros stage a two-run rally against ace reliever Tug McGraw to win their sixth game in a row.

Enos Cabell led off the eighth with his fourth single of the night and Phillies' second baseman Dave Cash booted a slow ground ball by Cesar Cedeno. Bob

Watson tied the game with a single to left, and after a ground out and an intentional walk, Jose Cruz hit into a run-scoring fielder's choice.

J.R. Richard posted his 16th victory by limiting Philadelphia to seven hits.

It is the longest losing streak of the year for the Phillies but Ozark feels it is only a matter of time before his club returns to its winning ways. Philadelphia still has fewer losses (47) than any team in the major leagues.

"People are funny," said Ozark. "They (writers) were saying that we would lose it in July and then they said the same thing in August."

"They were talking about how many we had to win and so forth. I played for many years and those figures don't mean a gosh darn thing to me. It still takes three outs an inning as far as I'm concerned. You got to be yourself, don't try to impersonate anybody else and don't tell yourself to relax. Anybody who could tell you how to relax is talking into the wind."

In other games, Pittsburgh blanked San Diego 3-0, Los Angeles tripped Montreal 5-1, Cincinnati dropped St. Louis 6-5, and Atlanta topped Chicago 5-3.

## Pirates 3, Padres 0

Dave Parker drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Jerry Reuss scattered four hits to hand Randy Jones his 10th in 30 decisions. Jones gave up five hits, two walks and one run in seven innings.

Dodgers 5, Expos 1  
Bill Russell doubled home two runs in the first inning to send Doug Rau off to his sixth lifetime victory over the Expos in seven decisions. Knucklebaling reliever Charlie Hough hurled the last two innings and picked up his 11th save.

## Reds 6, Cardinals 5

Ken Griffey lashed two-run single off reliever Al Hrabosky to cap a five-run seventh inning and give Pedro Borbon his fourth win in six decisions. Cesar Geronimo also knocked in two runs with a double to start the Reds' barrage.

## Braves 5, Cubs 3

Ken Henderson knocked in two runs with a ground-rule double to highlight a three-run, sixth-inning outburst to help Frank LaCorte post his second win in nine decisions. Rick Monday hit a two-run homer to power the Chicago attack.

## Connors Kicks Off Open

FOREST HILLS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors struck the first ball in center court today to launch the \$416,600 U.S. Open tennis championship which he hopes will end 12 days hence in his first major tournament victory in two years.

The top-seeded Connors has swelled his bank balance in special "challenge matches" during the last 20 months, but he has not won a major title since he succeeded here in 1974, a year which also saw him win at Wimbledon and in Australia.

Connors, a left-hander who has now made his peace—until this year he refused to play in Davis Cup competition for his country and would not join the Association of Tennis Professionals—with players and officials, had won 20 straight matches before being upset by Raul Ramirez in the quarterfinals of last week's U.S. professional championships at Brookline, Mass. During that run, he twice beat Ramirez and Wojtek Fibak to win tournaments at Washington, North Conway, N.H., and Indianapolis.

Veteran Bob Hewitt, still a class doubles player but a lightweight in singles, faced Connors in the opening match on the Stadium Court at 11:30 a.m. EDT.

Italian Davis Cupper Corrado Barazzutti, known to tennis buffs as the "Pasta Kid," opened proceedings on the Grandstand court against Australia's Paul Kronk.

Two-time champion John Newcombe was scheduled to follow Connors on the Stadium Court, but the Australian dropped out of the tournament Tuesday because of a sore elbow which has plagued him all season. He had been scheduled to play Bob Lutz.

Harold Solomon, a winner at Louisville earlier this year and enjoying his best season, met young Billy Martin, and big-serving Ove Bengtson played Adriano Panatta, the fourth seed who won the Italian and French Open titles earlier this year, in the other center court matches.

Eighth-seeded Raul Ramirez met Patrick Proisy in the second match on the Grandstand Court. They were followed by Phil Dent and Jan Kodes, twice a runner-up in the last five years, and Charlie Pasarell and Eddie Dibbs.

Dedending champion Manuel Orantes, the sixth seed, met Jun Kuki in the first of the two night matches (8 p.m. EDT) with fifth-seeded Ilie Nastase following against Onny Parun.

Second-seeded Bjorn Borg, the reigning Wimbledon and WCT champion who won the U.S. Pro title for the third straight year Monday by defeating Solomon in four sets, met Cliff Fletcher of Australia in his opening match, while Guillermo Vilas, the third seed, and seventh-seeded Arthur Ashe were paired with qualifiers.

Until Connors' untimely loss to Ramirez, a small man the players hate to

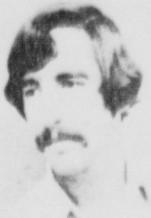






## SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg



It's funny how the baseball bounces in the Major Leagues. The floundering Montreal Expos couldn't find a place to keep former New York Yankee Jim Lyttle on their roster. The successful Los Angeles Dodgers could.

This result is that Lyttle, who was on the verge of quitting baseball just a few weeks ago when Montreal tried to outright him to its Triple A American Association team in Denver, is now a key man for the Dodgers with his timely hitting and strong play in the outfield.

Trivia freaks and Yankee fanatics will remember Lyttle from his pinstripe days, 1969-1971. He batted .181 in 28 games the first year, soared to .310 in 87 games in 1970, then fell back to .198 in 49 games in 1971. He was sent to the Chicago White Sox for 44 games in 1972 and to the Expos in 1973. Since then he has been with both clubs on return trips and to Denver, where Chicago had its Triple A affiliation until the Expos picked it up this season.

Montreal manager Gene Mauch (now with the Minnesota Twins) rescued Lyttle from Denver in the final third of 1975, and Lyttle responded with an average hovering around .300 to help the Expos in their drive to nowhere.

I know Jim from my Florida days; he lives in Boca Raton, and told me last February that if he didn't stick in the majors this season, whether with Montreal or with some other team, he would call it quits. He wasn't going back to the minors, even though he loved Denver and trout fishing there.

Thus, when the Expos concluded their annual swan act around early July, they stockpiled themselves with young, untested outfielders and that left no room for Lyttle. On July 26, they outrighted him to Denver, meaning they "sold" his contract... a paper transaction formality. Lyttle refused to go.

"I was fully prepared to quit baseball," he told me last Friday at Shea Stadium. "I thought that if Montreal couldn't trade me, I'd quit. I wasn't going back to Denver. Not to the minors."

In fact, one week before the outrighting, Lyttle received a job offer from former Yankee Bernie Allen, also a South Florida resident, who was opening the second of his sporting goods stores and wanted Lyttle to operate it. Jim would have taken it if the Dodgers hadn't signed him.

Lyttle is 30 years old and appreciates the good life of a major league ballplayer. He also knew before this season that the Jim Lyttles, the fringe players, have to start looking out for their futures, especially with child No. 3 due in November. His family includes his wife Marilyn, son Keith, eight and daughter Kori, seven.

When he told the Expos he refused to go, they told him they'd try to make a deal for him and that he had permission to attempt to make a deal for himself. Los Angeles was prepared to send two players to Montreal for Lyttle; the Expos reversed themselves and said no deal. They wanted Lyttle to go to Denver, where his next paycheck was awaiting him. Still he refused.

This left him in a bind. A team wanted him but his present team refused to deal. And he wasn't going to the minors.

Marvin Miller to the rescue! Lyttle put in a call to the executive director of the Major League Players Association and Miller informed him of a clause in the new agreement signed between the owners and players at the All-Star Game. The clause stipulate that a player with three seasons in the major leagues, who is out of options, can refuse to report if outrighted to a minor league club, thus earning free agent status.

"This protects good players, especially on the more talented clubs," explained Lyttle.

There was a hitch, though. The agreement, as structured at the time Miller and Lyttle conferred, would have gone

(See SIDELINES, page 23)

## Buck, Durkin, Fraser Earn State Swimming Laurels

NEW PALTZ — Barb Buck, Patti Durkin and Suzanne Fraser were crowned New York State Age-Group champions at the recent Long Course Swimming Championships at the Ulster County Pool.

Buck captured first in the 200 meter fly (2:51) and the 100 meter backstroke (1:13.6). Durkin notched a victory in the 100 meter freestyle (1:05.8) and Fraser scored in the 200 meter breaststroke (3:14.5).

Buck also was runnerup in the individual high point competition in the girls 15-18 class. Durkin was third in the group, one point behind her Ulster Swim Club teammate.

Ulster's Rex Herman was runnerup in the boys 10 and under high point category.

The local team's 13-14 girls captured the 400 meter freestyle relay title with a time of 4:42.1. Tracy Lasher, Eileen Sullivan, Donna Durkin

and Kathy Sheren made up the team.

The girls 15-18 squad of Barb Buck, Sue Fraser, Kelly McCormick and Patti Durkin was victorious in the 400 meter medley relay with a time of 5:12.6.

Other Ulster swimmers gaining a spot in the finals were:

9-10. Kris Kitzman, Linda Punt, Alice Sullivan, Matt Nolfo, Rex Herman (five events) and Carol Hoser.

11-12. Carole Murphy, Julie Kitzman, Doug Punt (five events), Larry Jordan, Greg Weeks.

13-14. Kathy Sheren (four events), Donna Durkin, Ellen Sullivan, Steve Punt (five events).

15-18. Kelly McCormick (four events), Sue Fraser (seven events), Chris Murphy, Patti Durkin (seven events), Barb Buck (six events), and Chris Burns.

## Sports Mailbag

### A Question About KHS Soccer

Dear Sports Editor:

This letter should probably be directed to Mr. William Hurley, Athletic Director at KHS, and/or Mr. Thomas Sartori, J.V. soccer coach at KHS.

My nephew played JV soccer this past soccer season for Coach Sartori and the team went undefeated. I was wondering, as are a few other parents, why Coach Sartori, a physical education teacher in the district and a proven highly successful soccer coach while at Rhinebeck High, is not coaching on the varsity level? He holds about every coaching record in the Mid-Hudson area when it comes to high school soccer coaching and he has been elected into the Dutchess County Soccer Hall of Fame. Presently we have a varsity soccer coach who is a

classroom teacher, with little or no experience coaching on the varsity level. Why, when we have on the staff a man with Mr. Sartori's credentials, don't we utilize the best available? I have no complain with our present varsity coach, but the set up is quite unique. I hope there will be an answer.

Respectfully submitted,  
WILLIAM JORDAN  
West Hurley

Tom Sartori was offered the Kingston High School varsity soccer coaching position after the former coach, John Hunter, resigned, according to KHS Athletic Director Bill Hurley. "He declined the offer," Hurley said. "He chose to stay on the JV level."—Sports Editor.

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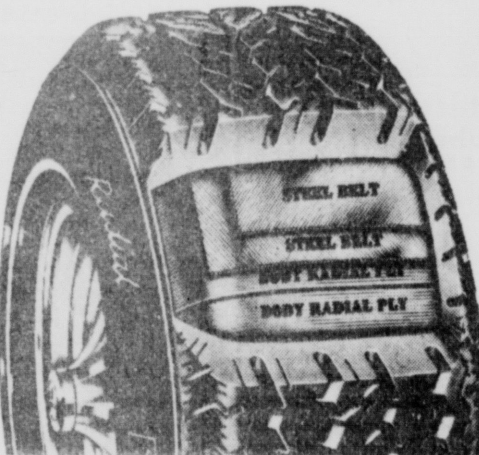
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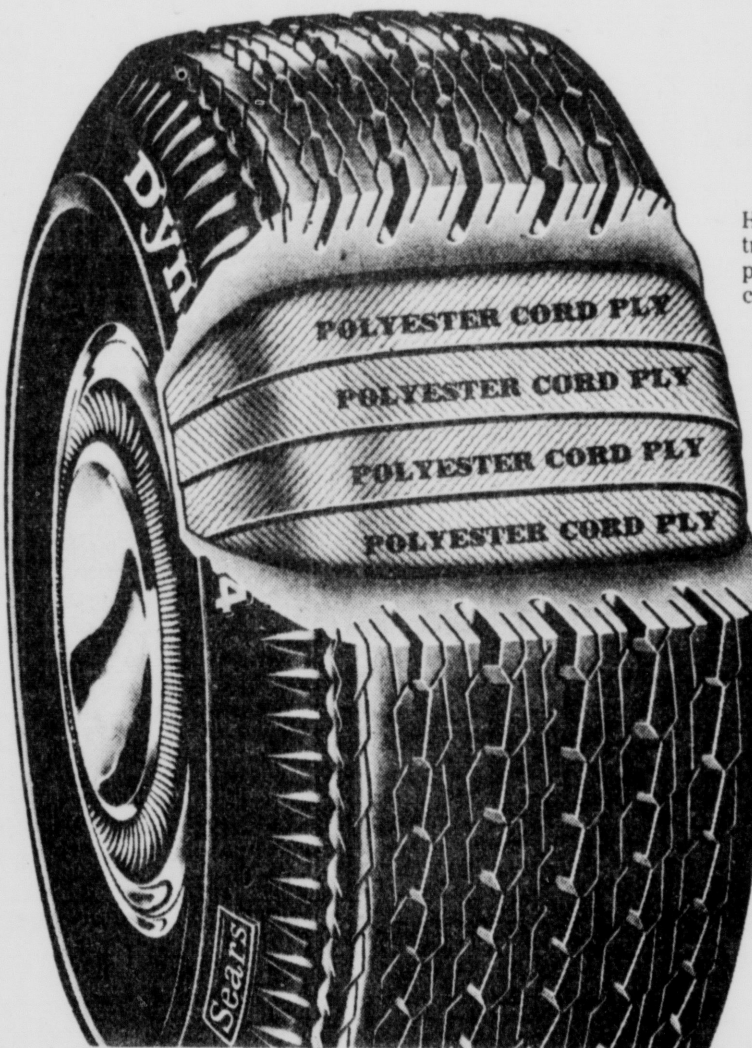
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F78-14	\$21.00	2.39
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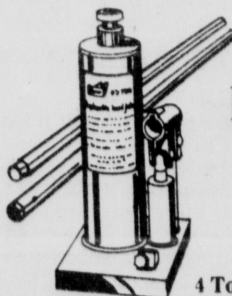


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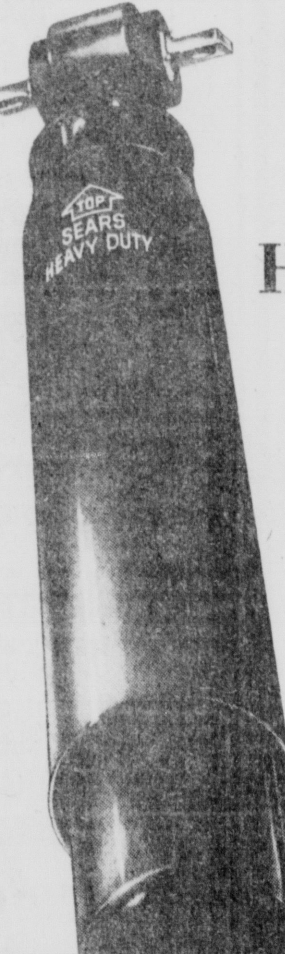
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## Monticello Results

**FIRST—Pace, Cdn, \$1300, 2:07**  
1—FOLLOW ME HOME  
C Poulton 6.80 6.40 3.00  
8—UNCLE BUMPY  
W Hughes 9.20 3.00  
3—JERSEY ED  
J Marohn 2.20

**SECOND—Pace, 9/16 mile, Cdn Alw, \$1500, 1:08.3**  
1—JOPHILLIPS 5.00 3.00 2.40  
2—RIVAL W G 4.40 3.40  
5—TIGUA VIC  
W Hughes 4.40

**DAILY DOUBLE: 1-1—\$35.50**

**THIRD—Pace, Cdn Alw, \$1700, 2:06.4**  
1—GIANMARCO 10.00 3.20 2.60  
2—HIGHLAND HOLT  
C Manzi 2.20 2.20  
3—MISTY JO ANNE  
M Smith 3.20

Scratched: Idaho Lynn  
**TRIFECTA: 5-2-7—\$252.50**

**FOURTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:07**  
4—ANDREA MIA 9.80 5.40 3.20  
7—WILLING VICTORY  
G Gilmore 10.20 4.60  
1—PAVLEADER  
J Gilmore 7.40

**TRIFECTA: 4-7-1—\$1129.50**

**FIFTH—Pace, Cdn Alw, \$1500, 2:09.4**  
3—RUSTIC PRINCE  
P Vleweghen 10.20 4.20 3.40  
5—PETER BE GOOD  
A Maker 4.00 3.20  
1—SARAH SCOTT A  
S Knoblock 2.80

**PERFECTA: 3-5—\$56.40**

**SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$2200, 2:06**  
7—DAZE EIGHTH  
J Marohn 5.20 3.40 2.60  
3—CEDAR CREST TAURUS  
C Manzi 4.20 3.20  
6—LET MANOVER  
A Koch 4.00

**PERFECTA: 7-3—\$32.10**

**SEVENTH—Trot, C-3, \$1500, 2:09.2**  
6—SCOOTER MAGOO  
G Myer 8.80 6.40 3.80  
4—AMBER BEN  
J Bown 14.80 2.00  
3—MISTY YANKEE  
M Maker 3.00

**PERFECTA: 6-4—\$206.20**

**EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, \$1800, 2:06.1**  
6—REVELLE HENRY  
G Hedges 46.00 9.00 7.40  
2—SPEEDY BULLET  
W Marohn 2.80 2.60  
SUPER BEAUTY  
J Gilmore 3.20

**PERFECTA: 6-2—\$228.40**

**NINTH—Trot, Cdn Alw, \$1900, 2:09.3**  
4—DOUBLE JEAPORDY  
R Battoni 19.40 6.80 3.20  
3—EL DEMON  
R Sau 5.60 3.80  
5—GOLD KAT  
C Poulton 3.80

**TENTH—Pace, Cdn Alw, \$1900, 2:07**  
6—GIRL FRIEND N  
G Perry 4.00 3.40 4.00  
5—RAGING SEA  
R Burghoffer 11.60 6.00  
7—DEMON JACK  
G Messenger 7.00

**TRIFECTA: 6-5-7—\$2667.00**

**HANDLE: \$218,405**  
**OTB: \$131,188**  
**ATTN: 4021**

## Monticello Entries

**FIRST—Pace, \$2500 Cdn Alw \$1300**  
1—Miss War Girl, A Minieri 6-1  
2—Rebs Go Lucky (ms), D McGovern 6-1  
3—Miracle Sun (ms), L Capaso 3-1  
4—Lady Von Teck (ms), R Battoni 5-1  
5—William Run (ms), R Saul 6-1  
6—We Do Demons, A Watch 8-1  
7—Charlie Double E (ms), S Raskin 4-1  
8—Pacesetter Pick (ms), W Ferriero 6-1

**SECOND—Pace, \$3000 Cdn Alw \$1500**  
1—Waven (ms), F Yanoli 6-1  
2—Show Gem (ms), P Lutman 5-1  
3—Wyncrest Gerry (ms), R Plano 5-1  
4—Knight Lady Adios (ms), G Candell 9-2  
5—American Sal (ms), F Tangredi 7-2  
6—Lee Lees Lover, C Manzi 8-1  
7—Morrow Country (ms), A Sieva 8-1  
8—Sassy Lou (ms), M Maker 3-1

**THIRD—Pace, \$5000 Cdn Alw \$1900**  
1—Don Marcus (ms), C Manzi 4-1  
2—Bluegem (ms), S Manzi 7-2  
3—Freight Agent (ms), D Biccum 5-1  
4—Lucky Mae (ms), R Ingrassia 5-1  
5—Hauers Buckeye (ms), J Patterson Jr 5-1  
6—Lookout Superman (ms), G Gilmore 6-1  
7—See Don (ms), P Lutman 6-1  
8—D W P (ms), M Maker 6-1

**FOURTH—Pace, \$4000 Cdn Alw, \$1700**  
1—Pumpkin Pie (ms), M Maker 5-1  
2—Seaford Duke (ms), M Nichols 5-1  
3—Jolly Gene Giant (ms), J Patterson Jr 3-1  
4—Easter B Hill (ms), G Gilmore 8-1  
5—Dr John J, K Gulotta 4-1  
6—Money Song (ms), A Sieva 6-1  
7—Donna Lee Knight (ms), C Manzi 7-2  
8—Deacon Senator (ms), W Hughes 6-1

**FIFTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500**  
1—Boomer O'Brien, M Maker 5-1  
2—Major Byrd Patch (ms), R Saul 9-2  
3—Tah (ms), G Messenger 4-1  
4—Macdonald J (ms), P Macdonald 3-1  
5—Chinbro Cindy (ms), W Mistle 9-2  
6—Lucky Carina (ms), G Gilmore 8-1  
7—Wickles Nan, M Paquette 8-1  
8—Sweet Archie (ms), J Kaplan 8-1

**SIXTH—Pace, \$8000/\$10,000 Cdn Alw \$3500**  
1—Spin Off (ms), S Manzi 4-1  
2—Jovial Minbar (ms), P Vleweghen 5-1  
3—Mountain Bucky, P Lutman 5-1  
4—Brets Gem, C Manzi 7-2  
5—Bonnie Walter (ms), G Gilmore 6-1  
6—Egyptian Vanda (ms), J Grasso 5-1  
7—Mountain Century (ms), R Saxe 8-1  
8—Stimulus Nick (ms), M Maker 9-2

**SEVENTH—Pace, \$3000 Cdn Alw \$1500**  
1—Bobby T Gladiator (ms), D Biccum 5-1  
2—Casey Johnston (ms), T Acciavatti 5-1  
3—Stoney Did It (ms), C Manzi 5-1  
4—Maestic Destiny, M Maker 4-1  
5—General Mark (ms), R Pettito 5-1  
6—Levi Jerry (ms), G Cochran 8-1  
7—In Veil (ms), G Gilmore 3-1  
8—Purdue Chick (ms), M Nichols 8-1

**EIGHTH—Pace, \$2500 Cdn Alw \$1300**  
1—Mighty John Lou (ms), P Pettito 9-2  
2—Buck Passer, G Gilmore 6-1  
3—Shadow (ms), G Candell 5-1  
4—Mr Wexford (ms), A Sieva 6-1  
5—Fine Demon, M Smith 8-1  
6—Getaway Pick (ms), M Scolari 9-1  
7—San Marco (ms), R Saxe 7-2  
8—Drexel Ella (ms), M Maker 7-1

**NINTH—Trot, C-1/C-2, \$1500**  
1—Salisbury (ms), T Tallman 9-2  
2—Ms Charming Bonny, C Manzi 3-1  
3—Rose Kaffee (ms), S Manzi 6-1  
4—Mountain Fame (ms), W Faucher 5-1  
5—Dusky Speed, G Gilmore 8-1  
6—Offertill Star (ms), F Heck 8-1  
7—Noble Collins (ms), G Dalton 9-2  
8—Vibrant, M Maker 4-1

1—Merry Commander (ms), R Pettito 7-2  
2—Carousel Thunder (ms), G Messenger 7-2  
3—Reenes Dream (ms), G Gilmore 3-1  
4—F J Hal, M Maker 5-1  
5—Golden Truax (ms), D Thompson 5-1  
6—Air Ace, A Reaber 8-1  
7—Scotties Express, M Nichols 4-1  
8—Chet Lynn Vols (ms), G Faldi 8-1

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**SUN., SEPT. 5**  
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1. LATE MODEL STOCK CARS  
2. MINI STOCK CARS  
3. MOTORCYCLE RACES

All 3 on the same program  
(Rain date Monday Night  
Sept. 6, 8:15 p.m.)

## Shorty Chase Captures Wiltwyck Women's Title

KINGSTON — Shorty Chase showed no mercy to Nancy Edwards Sunday. That pair set out to battle for the women's championship of the Wiltwyck Golf Club in an 18-hole match, but the battle was closer to a massacre as Chase stormed to a 5 and 4 decision.

Both players were in the finals for the first time, and both opened the match with pars, but there the comparisons stopped. Chase reeled off six pars, made the turn five up and just three over par and ended the matter on the 14th hole.

Chase lost only one hole all day, the 13th, but that just delayed things as the contestants halved the next hole to finish the proceedings.

Defending champion Marilyn Motzkin was a Chase victim in the semifinal round, and this year's winner began her drive to the title with a first round win over Charlotte Kolla.

Edwards, in her first season at Wiltwyck, moved past Pappy Bostic and Betty Davenport before bowing in the finals.

In other flight results, Pat Groppuso defeated Charlotte Merritt in the first flight, Ada Mass beat topped Dottie Rifenburg in the second flight and Marion Berger defeated Marie Koenig in the third flight.

Kolla bounced back through the beaten fours to whip Bostic in the championship consolation.

## Meadowlands Opens Tonight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's showcase \$340 million Meadowlands sports complex officially opens tonight with the running of a 10-race harness card.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and Sports and Exposition Authority Chairman David A. "Sonny" Werblin were scheduled to ride a buggy through a ribbon in the opening ceremonies.

The state hopes to draw from crowds at Yonkers and Roosevelt in its bid for the betting dollar.

A spokesman for the authority said the state will operate

harness racing six nights a week until June of 1977. Flat or thoroughbred racing will begin in August of 1977.

It was hoped that the take from the racing would pay off the \$340 million in bonds which permitted construction on the 150-acre site, seven miles from Manhattan.

Adjacent to the horse track, a 78,000-seat arena awaits the first New York Giants football club home game on Oct. 10. The Giants will face the Dallas Cowboys.

Authority experts estimate that there are more than 18

million people living and working within a one-hour driving radius of the complex. It is connected to the New Jersey Turnpike and is accessible by buses from transportation centers in the metropolitan area.

The complex was the brainchild of the administration of former Gov. William T. Cahill.

After a commitment from the Giants to play in the new stadium, ground was broken in 1972.

However, the construction of the stadium and the racetrack was held up pending a battle in the legislature over whether to put the state's "moral commitment" behind the bonds.

Proponents of the complex argued that it would put New Jersey in the "big leagues" as far as professional sports are concerned.

up over Buster Ferraro, in the ninth flight, Bill Pugliese won 2 and 1 over Roland Pampel. In the tenth flight Jay Motiller was a 5 and 4 winner over Bill Turcotte and in the 11th flight, Mike Groppuso defeated John Stote, 5 and 4.

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**BREASTS** (No wings) **79¢**  
lb.

**NECKS & BACKS** **29¢**  
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NEWSPAPERS — HARD ROLLS

## Siderowf Extended to Final Hole

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dick Siderowf, the British Amateur champion from Westport, Conn., was sweating profusely when his first round match in the U.S. Amateur was over—and it wasn't just because of the heat.

"It was pretty hot but that wasn't the problem for me," he said. "I just played awful and I don't know how to explain it."

A suave stockbroker, Siderowf picked off the British Amateur crown for the second time in his career at St. Andrews in June.

He was extended to the final hole Tuesday before turning back Mike Barge of Fargo, N.D., 1-up as the 76th U.S. Amateur got under way at the Bel Air Country Club in 90-degree temperatures.

That allowed him to escape the same fate as Vinny Giles, the 1972 U.S. Amateur and 1975 British Amateur king who came here as one of the favorites. The 34-year-old Giles, of Richmond, Va., was ousted by Don Reese on the 20th hole when Reese sank a seven-foot birdie putt.

"To beat such a great player as Vinny," said the beaming Reese, "is almost like winning the tournament."

"I played real well but he just won it on the 20th," said

Giles. Siderowf two-putted from 15 feet on the 18th hole and won his match when Barge failed to make a four-footer. But the winner scrambled in with a 12-over-par 82.

"That was a long four-footer for him," Siderowf said of Barge's putt. "But I don't know about my chances. I thought they were good when I came here but I didn't hit a fairway all day. I don't look at myself as the man to beat now or yesterday, though."

"There are simply too many good, young college players entered."

Siderowf is one of only 14 men who have won the British Amateur twice and he's attempting to try to join the immortal Bobby Jones and three others as the only players to pocket both major amateur titles the same year.

Reese, a Grosse Ile, Mich., product who helped Troy (Ala.) State win the NCAA Division II team title this year, tuned up for his Giles match by playing 18 holes in the morning at the Riviera Country Club.

"I like to play to warm up," he explained. "I'm not going to worry about any letdown now."

## NFL Lottery Begins

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — Delaware lottery fans got their first chance today to buy legal lottery tickets based on actual football games.

Lottery Director Peter M. Simmons predicts the game will be a success and help curb illegal sports betting in the state, despite the contention of the National Football League that the lottery will tarnish the game's image.

Two million tickets will be ready for distribution for the Sept. 12 opening games of NFL teams.

The league had sought an injunction against the lottery, but U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton turned down the petition on grounds the NFL failed to prove the game would do it "irreparable harm."

Stapleton said the state will be allowed to run its game until at least November when a hearing on the NFL complaints is scheduled.

Instead of hurting the game, Simmons said the NFL's objections spurred interest in the game.

I feel super about winning. I hope I can win this tournament."

Gary Cowan, a former two-time U.S. Amateur champ from Canada, didn't lose a hole in romping past David Richards of Chambersburg, Pa., 7 and 6.

Cowan won the U.S. Am for the second time in 1971 and then decided not to play in the event for four years because he wanted to spend more free time with his family and at his insurance business.

"This was the last year of my five-year exemption," said Cowan. "That's not a bad reason for deciding to play this year, huh?"

Ed Tutwiler of Indianapolis, at 57 the oldest player in the 200-man field, beat 20-year-old San Diego State junior Matt Ellison of Ventura, Calif., 4 and 3 while Doug Clarke, 17, La Jolla, Calif., winner of the Trans-Mississippi Amateur a month ago at Pebble Beach, Calif., got past Randall Mahar of Beaverton, Ore., 3 and 2.

Former San Francisco 49ers' quarterback John Brodie beat Aldo Butera of Danbury, Conn., with a par on the 23rd hole and then said, "This is a lot like football because you have to pay attention or you're in trouble."

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## Area Sports Briefs

### Fritz, Hladik Top Sea Raiders

RED HOOK — Liz Fritz and Bill Hladik were named as high point winners at the recent Red Hook Rec Park Sea Raiders Awards Night.

Fritz topped the Red Hook girl swimmers with 120 points. Hladik's 141 points paced the boys.

Robin Furey was named most improved swimmer.

All Sea Raiders were presented with customized team pennants by coach Andy Vosburgh. Eight swimmers completed five years in competition at Red Hook: Liz Fritz, Bill Hladik, Jeanne Kelly, Mike Mueller, Billy Spallina, Doug Theberge, Karen Ward and Terri Ann Zimmerman. Team captain Ann Hoch was presented with an autographed life saving ring.

Red Hook won 10 of its 11 dual meets. Since 1970 the squad is 52-15. The roster will remain intact for the 1977 season.

### Pleasant Valley Gymkhana Set

PLEASANT VALLEY — The Pleasant Valley Riding Club will hold a Gymkhana Show on September 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Randy Scherf, West Pine Road, Staatsburg.

### Wenzel, Crew Take Series

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston's Ed Wenzel and his crew members Ron Smith and Tony Turck captured the recent Poughkeepsie Yacht Club cruising class spring racing series.

A total of 26 sailboats competed in the six races on a seven and a half mile Hudson River course.

The fall series will begin this month. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Poughkeepsie Yacht Club.

### Raceway Shifts to 8 p.m. Post

MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway will reinstitute an 8 p.m. post time for its first race beginning Sept. 7.

The Raceway will continue on a seven day schedule nightly through October 2 except for Sundays when post time will be 2:30 p.m.

After October 2 the track will operate on a four day weekend schedule of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon until it picks up again full-time from Dec. 15 to Jan. 3.

### Accord School Golf Tourney

ACCORD — The annual Accord Cooperative Nursery School Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 26 at the Granit. Net and gross prizes will be awarded.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Granit Pro Shop.

### •SIDELINES

(Continued)

into effect too late to affect Lyttle. But Miller had been working on having the agreement made retroactive to July 15, and when he succeeded, Lyttle was an instant beneficiary. (He has just under five years in the major league pension plan, incidentally).

Since joining the Dodgers and up until the Mets' series, Lyttle had started 10 of 15 games and had hit .333 as the Dodgers went 13-2 and reduced the lead of the Cincinnati Reds in the National League Western Division from 13½ games to eight. He has played a solid centerfield (and sometimes rightfield) while contributing much-needed left-handed hitting to the lineup.

"This is an outstanding organization," Lyttle said of the Dodgers. "They do a lot of things for the players. There is more class to the organization than in Montreal."

"In Montreal, they made so many player changes, nobody feels safe. The spirit is pretty low among the players."

When Montreal visited L.A. recently, Lyttle got his measure of revenge with a two-run single that won one game. Guess where the Dodgers are today? And Thursday? And began a three-game series Tuesday? Right, in Montreal. Keep your eye on the box scores for further Lyttle revenge.

## BOWLING

KINGSTON — An organizational meeting of the Miderama Bowling League will be held Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at Mid-City Lanes. All team captains must attend. New teams or bowlers looking for a team are invited. The league is hoping to offer a \$1,000 first prize this season. Bowling begins Sept. 13 at 9 p.m.

\*\*\*  
The Monday Nite Mixed League's pre-season meeting will be held Sept. 13 at 6:15 p.m. Bowling will follow at 6:45 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gerard Jones of Saugerties.

\*\*\*  
The Friday Merchants Mixed League will hold its organizational meeting at the Bowlers Club in Saugerties at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

\*\*\*  
Signups for the Junior Bowling League, ages 8 to 16, will be held at the Saugerties Bowlers Club Friday and Saturday and September 10-11.

\*\*\*  
The Sunday Morning Three-Man Classic will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Bowlers Club in Saugerties.

\*\*\*  
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DIRTY ROSEMARY

## Outdoors: Archery, Lumberjacks, Camping, Fishing

Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Peter A.A. Boyle has announced the availability of a junior archery license that permits youths aged 14 and 15 to hunt deer and bear with longbow.

To obtain the license, a youth must meet several requirements. He must be a resident of New York State, must have completed the required Hunter Training Course (the same met by all New York first-time license buyers) and must have a parent or guardian accompany him to the license-issuing agent to sign across the face of the license.

While hunting the junior archer must be accompanied by a person over 18 with at least one year of archery experience hunting big game. If that person is other than the youth's parent or guardian, he must also have their written permission to supervise the youth. Finally, the accompanying adult must have his own big game license and archery stamp.

The holder of a junior license does not need to buy an archery stamp. The \$7.50 junior archery license is the equivalent of the big game license with archery stamp except that the youth may not hunt alone. In fact, the law provides that if a holder of a junior archery license hunts without the required supervision, he may lose the privilege of hunting under the junior archery license and would then have to wait until he is old enough to buy an adult license.

Junior archers are re-

quired to meet the same standards for archery gear as adults, that is, a longbow or compound bow capable of shooting a ligal big game arrow at least 150 yards. A legal arrow is one with at least two cutting edges no less than seven-eighths of an inch wide at its widest point.

Holders of junior archery licenses may hunt only during the special archery seasons during which they may take a deer of either sex. The special archery season are Oct. 1-24 for the Northern Zone and Oct. 15-Nov. 21 and Dec. 15-19 for the Southern Zone. Ulster County is in the Southern Zone.

\*\*\*  
The Catskill Ski Center Lumberjack Roundup will be held Sept. 5 at the Catskill Ski Center in Andes. Competition will take place in bucksawing, crosscut sawing, speed axe chopping, log rolling and axe throwing. The highlight of the day will be a contest between a chainsaw and a crosscut saw.

Over 2,000 spectators are again expected to witness the event. The event, sponsored by the New York State Professional Lumberjack Association and the Catskill Ski Center, draws contestants from the Adirondacks, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

Other events of the day will include a sawdust scramble, a greased pole climb, an ox roast, a tall tales contest and a Paul Bunyan dance.

### Cutdown Time Is Near For Canada Cup Series

MONTREAL (UPI) — Coach Scotty Bowman must cut six players from the star-studded Team Canada tonight to meet the 25-man limit for the six-nation Canada Cup hockey tournament beginning Thursday night.

Team USA coach Bob Pulford said he solved that problem about 10 days ago, but won't say who will be in the starting line-up for his club's tournament opener against Sweden Friday.

"We'll be heading for Toronto on Wednesday and remain there until our game Friday night," Pulford said. "The 20 players that I choose to play in Friday night's game will be selected prior to the contest."

Two members of the American squad are on the injury list and could sit out the tournament opener. Robby Storek has a shoulder injury and Larry Pleau has sore ribs.

The only doubtful starters for Team Canada's first tournament game against Finland in Ottawa Thursday were Bobby Orr and Danny Gare, but both players said Tuesday they are ready to go.

Orr skipped practice Sunday and sat out Team Canada's 7-4 triumph over Czechoslovakia Monday night, but he rejoined the squad Tuesday and said there was nothing seriously wrong with his much-operated on knee.

"My knee just felt a little irritated and sore," said Orr, who will join the Chicago Black Hawks this season after 10 record-setting years with the Boston Bruins. "I'm confident that I will be fully prepared for the first game on Thursday night. I'm confident"

I'll be there and I'm looking forward to being named a member of the team."

Gare, who has been complaining of soreness from a back injury suffered in last year's NHL play-offs, also expects to be in the line-up.

"Gare said he's alright," said Bowman. "He skated pretty hard in Tuesday's practice and said he could have played against Czechoslovakia."

Bowman wasn't giving any indication of which six players will be cut from Team Canada to bring it down to the 25-man limit.

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Fishermen have established six new New York State records this year, four in freshwater and two in saltwater.

A carp, 35 pounds, four ounces, was taken in Keuka Lake on corn bait by Joseph Dewey of Webster in May. Also May catches were the three pound crappie caught by James Flanagan in Greenwood Lake, and a two pound white bass taken on a sonar lure in Oneida Lake by Robert Cote of Bridgeport.

William F. Reynolds of Castorland caught a nine pound, six ounce splake in Lake Eaton, Hamilton County, in April.

The saltwater records came from Rodney Gruler's four pound, eight ounce scup he caught with mussel bait in Long Island Sound, and from John A. Bogdan's 14 pound, 12 ounce weakfish caught with a bucktail lure in Great Peconic Bay.

New York's Record Fish Program is not a contest, rather it is designed to offer recognition to lucky anglers while keeping the emphasis on recreation. The program is open to all sports anglers fishing New York Waters. There are categories for 27 freshwater and 28 saltwater fish as well as categories for youthful anglers, 10 and under.

There is no entry fee, but an official entry form, available at all regional offices of the Department of Environmental Conservation and many license-issuing agents, must be completed.

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PRIME RIBS JOHN L'S STEAKS-SEAFOOD 2 Main St. Kingston 338-1590 Closed Mondays In honor of the old Rathskeller, the site of the new John L's we're featuring Daily During Sept. Sauerbraten \$5.95 Includes: Soup, Salad Potato Pancake, Red Cabbage and 1/4 liter of house wine.

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# Dying Marquis Advertises to Exchange Hereditary Titles for \$\$

Advertisement in Rome's English language newspaper, Daily American: "Italian prince, due illness, would adopt gentleman maximum 50 years old to exchange hereditary noble title for adequate remuneration. Urgent. Please call 83-13-972, Rome."

ROME (UPI) — Searching for a really unique gift for the man who has everything?

How about a beribboned legal document conferring upon him the principedom of Apricena and the patriarchy of Sorrento — with the title Marquis thrown in?

The asking price is a mere \$120,000. But even that small sum is very, very negotiable. Most assuredly it would be a one-of-a-kind gift — something not even available in the opulent Christmas catalogue of such luxury stores as Harrods of London or that Texas institution, Nieman Marcus.

The titles in question belong to the Marquis Don Carlo Brancia di Apricena of the House of Savoy — also known as the Prince of Apricena and the Patriarch of Sorrento.

The 65-year-old Don Carlo is dying of cancer.

He has a daughter — Marianna, a vivacious 22-year-old architecture student — but no heir. Under the rules of primogeniture the right on inheritance falls exclusively to his sons.

"We always wanted a son," said Marina Brancia di Apricena, Don Carlo's tall, dignified wife.

"My husband does not want the line of Brancia di Apricena to die. And then, of course, there is the question of money."

Money is a problem that plagues nearly all of Italy's fading nobility.

When the monarchist rule of the House of Savoy was abolished by plebiscite in 1946, Italy's aristocracy supposedly went with it. Yet Italy today seems to have as many princes, countesses, barons, duchesses and marquises as ever.

The loophole lies in the 1947 constitution that made Italy a republic. The constitution abolished all titles of nobility but allowed Italians whose titles dated from before 1922 — the year of the Fascist takeover — to incorporate the titles as part of their names.

Although retaining their titles, the Italian aristocracy has fallen on hard times. Family heirlooms have been sold one by one, palazzos carved up into apartments and country chateaus opened to paying tourists lured by the promise of a glass of wine and a salami sandwich with his lordship.

Several dozen impoverished nobles live almost exclusively on the canapes served at cocktail parties. A few villa hop in the luxury resorts of southern France and Sardinia, lending wealthy hostesses the prestige of their names in return for room and board.

When the republic was founded and his noble privileges eliminated, Don Carlo lent to work as a teacher and a construction engineer to support his family.

But several years ago he became ill and was finally hospitalized two months ago with cancer.

His wife and daughter put their heads together to devise a plan to keep the family afloat. They came up with an idea both ingenious and simple.

In exchange for money, the Marquis would adopt a gentleman benefactor and put him in line to succeed to his titles.

"Our most immediate need is for enough money to bring Don Carlo home so we can care for him here," Marina said. "He must have a trained nurse with him and private nurses are so expensive."

Marina said she has tried to sell some of the Brancia heirlooms scattered through her modest but elegant Rome apartment — which sparked despite her apologies that the maid was on vacation.

"But I can find no buyers for what there is," she said, glancing at the dove grey velvet couches, hand-painted glass screens and ancestral portraits adorning her living room.

"No one in Italy has much money to spend now. It is a very bad time here."

Although anxious to maintain as much discretion as possible, Marina finally agreed to her daughter's suggestion that they advertise in the newspaper.

"We thought our plan was a very American way of doing things so we decided to advertise in a newspaper read by Americans," Marina explained.

But so far, she said, "We have had only three replies and only one of them was at all serious."

During the interview, the Marquis, obviously uneasy about the publicity, nervously ran her fingers through her long, blonde hair — handsomely streaked with grey.

Her main fear, she said, was of mockery and snubs from the extremely cliquish remnant of Italian aristocracy who retain their wealth.

"My husband is a very sensitive and dignified man," she said. "It could upset him, it would be terrible for him if they talked and whispered bad

things about us."

Marina agreed to be interviewed because, she said, time was short.

"My husband will never recover. If there is to be an adoption, it must be soon."

Italian adoption laws stipulate that there must be a 15-year age difference between father and would-be son — hence, Don Carlo's adopted heir must be no older than 50. According to the Golden

Book of Italian Nobility, the Brancia di Apricena line was established in 1624. Their coat of arms is a golden lion clutching a battle-axe in his claws and rising out of the left side of a shield.

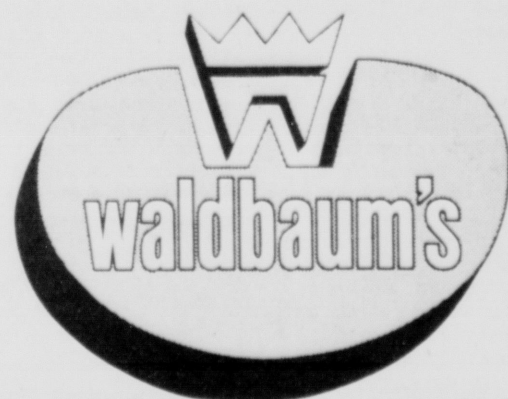
Although the Brancias have lived for generations in either Naples or Rome, the family seat is the small village of Apricena near the southern town of Foggia. Apricena was named by the

Holy Roman Emperor Fredrick II who camped on the site one night in the early 13th century after a successful hunt for wild boar. Fredrick II invited neighboring lords to a boar feast and

formally dubbed his camp "Apricena" — "open for dinner." "The very old chateau of the family is still standing in Apricena," Marina said. "But for a very long time we haven't

had enough money to take care of it and it has fallen into disrepair. "I have heard that some peasants have moved into part of it and are living there as squatters."

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4 for \$1

Frozen Foods

Choc. Swirl or Raisin Pound

Sara Lee  
Cakes

Asst. Flavors

Sealtest  
Ice Cream

Save 30¢

89¢

11-oz. pkg.

119¢

1/2 gallon cont.

Peel'd & Deveined-Save 1¢

Carnation  
Shrimp

100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Save 23¢

Orange  
Juice

399¢

6-oz. cans

4 for 75¢

Delicious-Save 20¢  
Celentano  
Pizza  
79¢ 11-oz. pkg.

138 WITH THIS COUPON

100 Lipton  
Tea Bags

99¢

pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

143 WITH THIS COUPON

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Keebler  
CC Drops

69¢

14-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

139 WITH THIS COUPON

Peter Pan  
Peanut Butter

79¢

1-lb. 2-oz. jar

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

144 WITH THIS COUPON

Fabric Softener

Half Gallon  
Final Touch

139

cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

140 WITH THIS COUPON

Waldbaum's

150 Sandwich  
Bags

49¢

pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

145 WITH THIS COUPON

Disinfectant

Breath-O-  
Pine

69¢

1-pt. 6-oz. cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

141 WITH THIS COUPON

100 ft. Roll  
Saran Wrap

59¢

pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

146 WITH THIS COUPON

Margarine

Light Blend  
Imperial

39¢

1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

142 WITH THIS COUPON

2 Free When You Buy 1

Bath Size  
Nature Scents  
Body Bar

20¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

147 WITH THIS COUPON

This Coupon Worth

20¢ Toward the purchase of any

Spray, Strip or Solid

Insecticide

Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
September 4, 1976.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Granulated Save 56¢

5 lb. bag  
Domino  
Sugar  
69¢

With Each Addl.  
\$7.50 Purchase

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.

Top Round  
Roast  
129¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.

Eye Round  
Roast  
145¢

137 WITH THIS COUPON  
Half Gallon  
C&C Cola  
44¢

Coupon Limit 1 Per Family. No Substitutions.  
Plus Tax Where Applicable. Coupon Good to Sat., Sept. 4, 1976.

Halves or Sliced-Save 16¢

Del Monte  
Peaches  
43¢

1-lb. 13-oz. can

Peeled Plum-Save 18¢

Montini  
Tomatoes  
47¢

2-lb. 3-oz. can

With Coupon Only-Save 54¢

100 Lipton  
Tea Bags  
99¢

pkg.

Dairy Delights

Waldbaum's Salt or Sweet-Save 20¢

Whipped  
Butter  
59¢

8-oz. cont.

Natural-Save 34¢

Kraft Swiss Slices

8-oz. pkg.

89¢

100% Pure Florida Citrus-Save 10¢

Pink Grapefruit Juice

1-lb. 12-oz. can

59¢

In Our Margarine Dept.-Save 10¢

Reg. Blue Bonnet

1-lb. 12-oz. can

45¢

Indiv. Wrapped Past. Proc. Amer.-Save 26¢

Dorman's Singles

Yellow or White

12-oz. 12-oz. can

89¢

99% Fat Free Skimmed Milk Product or Other Local Brands Where Elmhurst is not avail.

Elmhurst  
Skinny

1/2 gal. cont.

75¢

Deli & Appetizers

All Beef Jucos

Kosher  
Deli Sale

139¢

lb.

• Franks  
• Specials  
• Midget Salami  
• Midget Bologna

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan

Lox Sale

1.69

All Varieties

Fresh Bagels

12 for 99¢

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw

Fresh Salads

49¢

Pauly Brand Cheese

Wine Cheddar

99¢

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style

Ham  
Sale

Sliced to Order

1/2-lb.

129

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg.

Bottom Round  
Roast  
119¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 5 lb. Avg. Roast

Center Cut Bottom Round  
129¢

Freshly Ground Beef

Chuck  
Chopped  
89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Pepper, Swiss, Cube or Sandwich

Boneless  
Steaks  
139¢

Great For The Barbecue

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak Sale

Boneless Steaks

Top Round 169¢

Top Sirloin 159¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Chuck Steak

Semi-Boneless 1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bone-In

Top Chuck Steak

1.29

Fresh Lean Beef

Ground Round

1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin

Shell Steak

1.99

The N.Y. Restaurant Steak Sliced & Ready for The Broiler 1b.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender Well Trimmed

Porterhouse  
Steak

179

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender

Sirloin  
Steak

159

WE DO NOT REMOVE The Filet Mignon Portion From Our Sirloin Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Boneless

Beef  
Cutlets

169

Shenandoah Frozen Grade A

Sliced Turkey

2.109

All Meat or Beef

Krauss Franks

79¢

Sliced from the Breast

Chicken Cutlets

1.89

Frozen

Sliced Beef Liver

49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder  
London Broil

119

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Boneless

Filet  
Steak

125

We Gladly Accept Gov't

Food Stamps - For information

on Food Stamp Eligibility

in N.Y. call toll free

(800) 342-3710

Please Request

A comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Beer

Miller  
High Life  
6139

12-oz. cans



# Travel, Camp for Troop 26



## In Bicentennial

A. Harry Williams, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Williams, Box 577, Marlboro, participated in an Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration in Washington, D.C., this summer. He was a member of a special troop of scouts assigned to help visitors, take part in demonstrations, visits and service projects. He was selected on the basis of scouting, school, church and community service record. He is an assistant scoutmaster of First Presbyterian Church Troop 72, Marlboro.

PORT EWEN—Scout Troop 26 of Port Ewen spent a busy summer of travel and camping.

A Bicentennial visit to Washington, D.C., was made by six adults and 27 scouts of the troop. The journey started with a visit to National Boy Scout Headquarters and Museum, New Brunswick, N.J. The troop then proceeded to the Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland which served as base for their Washington tour.

Housing and eating facilities there provided scouts with a first hand glance at a military installation. Fire watches from 10:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. were a first for the scouts.

The day-long tour of Washington included visits to the White House, Washington Monument, Museum of Science and Technology. The

Donnelly, Advancement Chairman William Devine and Mr. Maguire. Scouts Michael Werner, Ralph Dudy and Charles

rek Karabec, Ed Karabec. Also, Kevin Maguire, Scott Serano, Charles Spader, Gill Spader, Michael Werner, Frank White.

Scoutmaster Van Campenhout received markman first class and Assistant Scoutmaster Donnelly became a member of the Order of the Arrow and received the sharpshooter award.

## Scout News

weekend excursion concluded with church services and lunch prior to the return to Port Ewen.

A total of 13 scouts participated in summer camping at Camp Trimount under the adult leadership of Scoutmaster Felix Van Campenhout. Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph

Spader were senior patrol leader and patrol leaders respectively.

Scouts earning badges and awards as a result of their camp experience were as follows:

Michael Donnelly, Tim Donnelly, Ralph Dudy, Keith Feldman, John Fitzgerald, De-



## Aid to Library

Cub Pack 17 of Tillson donated a check for the Rosendale Library Building Fund as part of its annual picnic festivities. Making the presentation to Mrs. Anna Auchmoody, librarian, were Cubmaster William Harbig (r), and Gil Focht, assistant cubmaster. The picnic for cubs and their families was held at the Rosendale Recreation Center. Games and contests were featured.

## Gators Timid ...But

CREOLE, La. (UPI) — Moistlike canals infested with alligators keep cattle in place in the marshland of coastal Cameron Parish.

The low-lying Chenier Plain is laced with bayous, lakes and canals dug by oil companies to move heavy drilling equipment in a region rich in natural gas and wildlife.

Spindly legged white egrets mingle with the small herds of cattle on patches of land drained and protected by levees. The wire-grass marsh abounds with waterfowl, muskrats, nutria, racoons, mink and otter. And alligators.

Occasionally a calf is lost to a hungry bull gator.

"When the calves come to drink, they slosh 'em with their tail and drown 'em. They're quick, like a light," said Garland Richard, a 52-year-old trapper from Creole. There is no record of an alligator attacking a human in Louisiana. Gators are normally timid, although farmers call wildlife officials to remove large gators from canals near their animals.

Richard is more concerned about the alligators' appetite for nutria, an aquatic rodent worth up to \$5 a pelt. An adult alligator can eat 100 nutria a year.

"They ruin more nutria than the alligator hide is worth," he said. "It takes 10 years to grow a good hide, where a nutria will multiply to 1,000 in 10 years."

"The nutria have been going down every year since the alligator population exploded. Every year I'm getting a little less catch."

Richard will kill some of his crocodilian competition and earn money at the same time in a one-month alligator season starting Sept. 9. It is the second legal hunting season since the gator was dropped from federal protection in this corner of Louisiana last year.

It is a turnaround from the late 1950s when the gators came close to extinction because of demand by European manufacturers who turned the hides into high-fashion purses, belts, wallets and luggage.

From a low of about 50,000 in the late 1950s the population has climbed to more than 300,000 under state and federal protection. Now the state spends \$35,000 a year removing up to 1,000 alligators from golf courses, swimming pools, driveways and flower beds.

"Most of the alligators we are called to pick up are in residential sections," said Joe Herring, chief of the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission's game division. "They get into ponds where subdivisions have been built around them."

There are about 10,000 alligators in New Orleans, most of them in undeveloped marsh on the east side. Others are found in drainage canals and in the lagoons of the City Park.

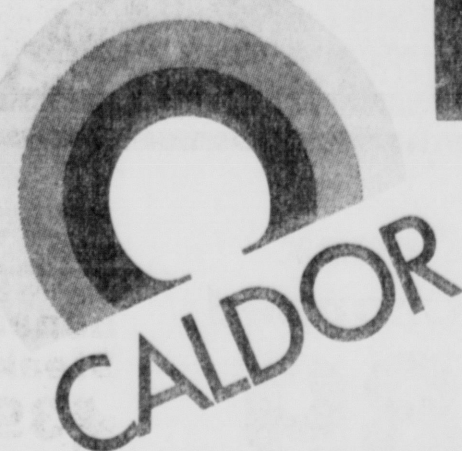
French and German bidders paid up to \$18 a foot for hides before gators were included on the endangered species list in 1973, placing them under total federal protection.

Last year, the federal restriction was lifted for gators in Cameron, Calcasieu and Vermilion parishes, where one-third of the estimated 300,000 reptiles live in Louisiana.

Trappers and hunters were allowed to kill 4,000 gators, but a ban on international sales enabled the Fouke Co. of Greenville, S.C. to buy all the hides without competition for about \$7 a foot.

This year, hunters and trappers again will be allowed to kill about 4,000 gators, or 20 per cent of the population over four feet long in non-refuge sections of the tri-parish area.

# Pre-Labor Day Sale



## CLEARANCE!

SAVE UP TO 38% Off Our Orig. Low Prices

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PADDED OR TUBE PATIO FURNITURE

- All Webbing & Tubing Furniture Repair Kits
- ALL BARBECUE TOOLS AND ACCESSORIES
- ALL PATIO TRAYS & ACCESSORIES
- ALL FURNITURE & GRILL COVERS
- ALL INSULATED PICNIC BAGS

CLEARANCE ITEMS NOT IN OLD SAYBROOK, NORWICH, MIDDLETOWN  
Not all items in all stores. No Rain Checks

Johnson's "Off" Insect Repellent, Reg. 1.49..... **99¢**  
Shell No-Pest Strip Odorless, Reg. 1.99..... **1.47**

GET READY FOR THE NEW SEASON!

Initialed Black Rubber Bowling Ball

Our Reg. 19.99 **15.80**  
Drilled to fit and initialed; choice of 8 thru 16 lb. ball.

MARBLEIZED BOWLING BALLS

CHOICE OF 6 COLORS

YOUR CHOICE OF

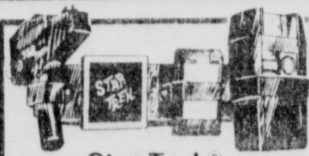
Our Reg. 29.97 **23.70**

Black 10 16 lbs., Colors, 12 to 16 lbs., drilled and initialed for the individual.

BOWLING BALL BAG

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.74**

Keystone shape bag in black, navy blue or medium green with trim.



Star Trek Utility Belt

Our Reg. 3.89 **2.99**

Contains tools and weapons to protect, explore and communicate in an alien environment.

Star Trek Figures from Mego. Fully poseable..... **2.77 ea.**



Star Trek Phaser Gun

Our Reg. 6.49 **4.76**

Realistic phaser sound, light beam for space adventure!

Swivel Umbrella Style Baby Stroller

Our Reg. 20.99 **14.33**

Welsh's popular lightweight stroller fold easily. Pretty fabric sling.

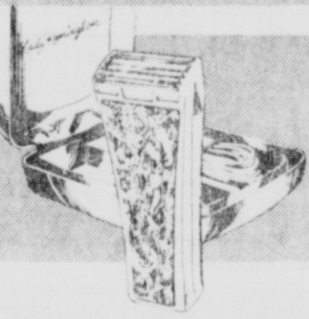
15 PER STORE, NO RAIN CHECKS



SCHICK Flexamatic Shaver

Our Reg. 29.97 **22.97**

Thin, flexible foil head adjusts to facial contours. 32 Schick fine blades shave even problem beards extra close. Wide trimmer for 'burns, beard, etc. #400



LADY REMINGTON Cord Shaver

**8.88**

Contoured slimline shaver with long lasting chromium edge blades for close, gentle shaves. #MS120



West Bend 12 Inch Buffet-Skillet

Our Reg. 22.99 **17.30** SAVE \$5

Automatic temperature control maintains consistent heat. Skillet is fully immersible. #4312



32 Gallon Trash Can

Our Reg. 7.99 **4.66**

Tough, crack resistant plastic container with locking lid. HARDWARE DEPT.



Windshield Washer Solvent and Glass Cleaner, Gal. Size

Our Reg. 1.19 **69¢** Gal.

Ready to pour into washer tank. 2 Gallons per Customer.



2 Suit Carryon Nylon Flight Bag

Our Reg. 27.74 **19.70** SAVE \$8

3 compartments for suits and accessories. Brown with tan trim, strong zipper.

2 Suit Carryon Vinyl Flight Bag 4 compartments. Reg. 27.74 **19.76**



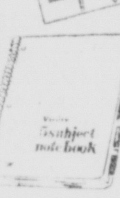
Elmer's Glue

Reg. 1.09 **59¢**  
8 oz. squeeze bottle; always sticks.



10 BIC Ballpoint Pens

Reg. 1.59 **99¢**  
Blue, black and red pens.



Varsity 5-Subject Spiral Notebook

Reg. 2.99 **1.97**  
Acetate tab dividers, 11 1/2"x8 1/2", 250 college ruled sheets.



Smith Corona Cartridge 12 Portable Typewriter

IDEAL **\$167** GIFT

Wide carriage, full keyboard, electric repeat action, power spacing—more! Ideal for student or pro.



PRECOR Cassette Recorder

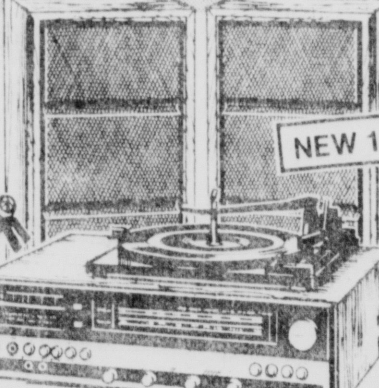
**21.40**  
Our Reg. 27.99

SAVE \$6  
Built-in condenser microphone, push button operation. Uses AC or DC.

JULIETTE AM/FM/Phono 8-Track Recorder

**\$134** Reg. 159.99

Records directly from AM/FM stereo or from built-in full size record changer. Molded front speaker enclosures, mike.



JULIETTE Electronic Clock Radio

Our Reg. 39.99 **29.30** SAVE \$10

Computer logic clock for split second accuracy. Big 1/2" numerals, snooze button, power failure indicator.



Whirlpool 17 Cubic Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

Reg. 382.70 **\$356**

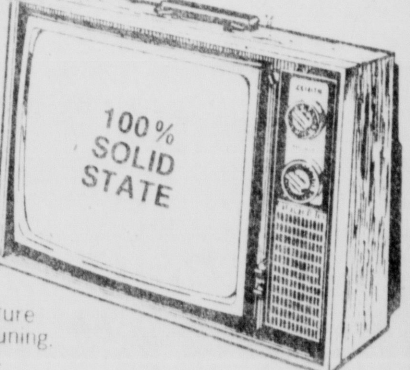
Individual temperature controls for refrigerator and freezer. Reversible doors, meat keeper, big steel crispers, completely frost free.

ZENITH 19" diagonal Portable B/W TV

**\$139**

Zenith's famous Sunshine picture tube, solid state custom video tuning. Simulated walnut finish cabinet.

OUR LOWEST PRICE!



IN ORDER TO BRING YOU OUR LOWEST PRICES, EXTRA CHARGE IS MADE FOR DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION.

# KINGSTON, Route 9W And Neighborhood Road

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



SALE:

WED. thru SAT.  
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Handmade Colonial Shelving  
**FINESSE**  
GIFTS  
496 1/2 Albany Ave., Kingston

**MR. E's DAIRY TREAT**  
Route 28 Kingston  
**FREE** with this ad  
until Sept. 15, 1976  
**ONE ICE CREAM SANDWICH**  
with purchase of  
**TUNA SUB**



# Military Ballot Applications Ready

**KINGSTON**—Military Ballot applications are now available at the local counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, 300 Flatbush Ave., UPO Box 527, Kingston.

If a serviceman is stationed stateside, a member of his family may pick up the application card and forward it to him. If he is stationed overseas, the adult member of his family may obtain a special application card and by proxy apply for a military ballot on his behalf.

The application cards are postcard size and may be airmailed free. Eligible dependents stationed with servicemen may also use the military ballot to vote in the forthcoming election.

By filling out the postage-free application card and mailing it so that it reaches the Division of Servicemen's Voting in Albany not later than Oct. 21, 1976, eligible New York State servicemen and dependents can be assured of receiving ballots in time to cast their votes in the Nov. 2 Presidential election.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Donald Moore, state veterans' affairs counselor at the Flatbush Avenue center.

## With the Marines

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.**—Marine Lance Corporal Joseph L. Whitney has reported for duty with the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune.

A former student at Kingston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April, 1976.

Marine Sergeant Gary V. North, 21, son of Ronald J. North of 52 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Japan.


**THE ELVIS PRESLEY STORY**

Saturday 1 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m.  
Monday 1 p.m.

**13 Hours of Music and Interviews**

**wbpm**

Stereo 94



**BETTER MEATS**

**MAKE BETTER MEALS**

USDA PRIME GRADE

Boneless  
**EYE OF THE RIB** 2<sup>59</sup> LB.

Shoulder  
**LONDON BROIL** 1<sup>39</sup> LB.

Beef Rib  
**STEAK or ROAST** 1<sup>49</sup> LB.

Fresh, Lean 3 lbs. or More  
**GROUND CHUCK** 85¢ LB.

Beef Roast  
**EYE of the ROUND** 1<sup>59</sup> LB.

Beef Round  
**CUBE STEAKS** 1<sup>69</sup> LB.

92 PARTITION ST., SAUGERTIES 246-4234

OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 9-5:30 - FRI. EVE. til 8 P.M. - CLOSED MONDAY

**Somebody still cares about quality.**

We know it's been tough to find all the Budweiser you've wanted recently, and we're sure sorry about that. But we're working just as hard as we can to ease the situation.

Trouble is, our exclusive Beechwood Ageing process takes a very long time, and since that's what gives Bud. its unique taste, we're not about to fool with it just to speed things up.

And we don't think you Budweiser drinkers would want us to either. (That's the difference between Bud drinkers...and beer drinkers.)

**Budweiser**  
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Distributed by  
**DUTCHESS BEER DISTRIBUTOR**  
Kingston — 338-7875



**WE HAVE EXPANDED — NOW BIGGER & BETTER**

**PRIVATE BRAND SECTION**  
**HUGE NEW WINE SECTION**  
Finest Variety — Lowest Prices

**GRAND SALE**

buy the exclusive miron brand - we buy direct - no middleman - you save

**OPEN LABOR DAY 9 to 5**



**MIRON**  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
\$4<sup>59</sup>  
Full qt.



**MIRON**  
SCOTCH  
\$5<sup>31</sup>  
Full qt.



**JM**  
BLEND  
\$3<sup>98</sup>  
Full qt.



**JM**  
SCOTCH  
\$4<sup>64</sup>  
Full qt.



**JM**  
GIN & VODKA  
\$3<sup>99</sup>  
Full qt.



**MIRON**  
RUM  
\$4<sup>59</sup>  
Full qt.



**MIRON**  
BOURBON  
\$4<sup>63</sup>  
Full qt.



**MIRON**  
GIN & VODKA  
\$4<sup>49</sup>  
Full qt.

**WE DISCOUNT ALL BRANDS—SHOP MIRON AND POCKET THE SAVINGS**

BRAND NAME	SUGG. RETAIL PRICE	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE
Cutty Sark.....	10.72	Qt. 8.80
Bartons 80°.....	5.69	Qt. 4.69
Popov Vodka 80°.....	5.69	Qt. 4.65
Bellows Reserve.....	6.29	Qt. 4.98
Imperial.....	6.00	Qt. 5.42
King George 80°.....	6.79	Qt. 5.39
Lejon Brandy.....	6.69	Qt. 5.29
Almaden Brandy.....	6.89	Qt. 5.79
Southern Comfort 80°.....	8.67	Qt. 7.59
Canadian Mist 80°.....	6.98	Qt. 5.59

**BUY A CASE OF WINE — SAVE 10%**

MIRON DESSERT WINES		
Qt.	1/2 Gal.	Gal.
\$1.37	\$2.69	\$4.99
<b>ITALIAN LAMBRUSCO</b> — from \$1.29		
<b>KIAFA</b> Cherry-Strawberry blackberry 4/5 Qt. \$3.99		
<b>FRENCH WINES</b> — 4/5 Qt. from \$1.98		
<b>SPANISH WINES</b> — 4/5 Qt. from \$1.29		

MIRON DINNER WINES		
Qt.	1/2 Gal.	Gal.
\$1.29	\$2.49	\$4.19
<b>BROTHERHOOD WINES</b> — 4/5 Qt. \$2.19		
<b>GOLD SEAL CATAWA</b> — 4/5 Qt. \$1.49		
<b>PORTUGUESE ROSE</b> 4/5 Qt. \$1.79		
<b>GERMAN WINES</b> — 4/5 Qt. from \$1.49		

OLD MONTEREY WINES — Gallons	
Dinner	Dessert
\$2.99	\$3.99

GROWERS WINES — Gallons	
Dinner	Dessert
\$2.99	\$3.99

**WE DISCOUNT ALL BRANDS—SHOP MIRON AND POCKET THE SAVINGS**

BRAND NAME	SUGG. RETAIL PRICE	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE
Clan McGreggor.....	6.93	Qt. 5.77
Teachers.....	9.98	Qt. 7.99
E. Martin Brandy.....	7.29	Qt. 5.99
Ice Box Manhattan.....	3.98	Qt. 2.64
Tango Teuilla Sunrise.....	3.98	Qt. 2.69
C.B. Brandy.....	7.89	Qt. 6.38
Seagrams 7 Crown.....	12.98	1/2 Gal. 10.99
Fleischmanns Preferred....	6.49	Qt. 5.73
J & B Scotch.....	10.72	Qt. 8.98
Seagrams 100 Pipers.....	10.20	Qt. 7.99

**MIRON LIQUOR and WINE, Inc.**

Rt. 9W North (Ulster Ave) at Shop-Rite Sq., Kingston

Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9 Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Fridays 9 a.m. to 10 at Night

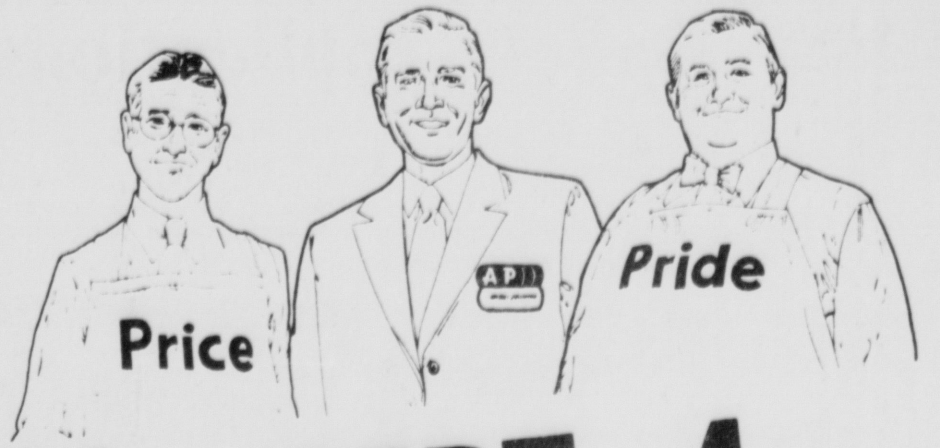
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Phone 336-5155

**We Carry A Large Selection of SPECIALTY BOTTLES**





ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



NOW THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 4<sup>th</sup>!

# DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS!

Now! At A&P Every Manufacturers' Cents-Off Coupon is Worth TWICE as Much...That's Double Coupon Savings!

**EXAMPLE**  
**30¢ OFF**  
 Manufacturers' Cents-Off Coupon

This A&P offer is good for the condition stated, except where the total would exceed the value of the item, and does not apply to Free or Retailers Coupons.

**30¢**  
 From A&P  
 For A  
 Total of  
**60¢**

*Clip the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines . . . then bring them to your A&P Food Store!*

Through this Saturday, Sept. 4, 1976 we will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' coupons only. (Food retailers coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. This offer is good only for the terms specified and does not apply to A&P or any retailer or "FREE" coupons or where the total would exceed the price of the item. This program effective thru Saturday, Sept. 4, 1976

*Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVING COUPONS!*

MFC'S COUPON	MFC "CENTS OFF"	A&P ADDED "CENTS OFF"	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	20¢	20¢	40¢
COUPON D	7¢	7¢	14¢

## Bottom Round

BONELESS BEEF ROAST

One Price!  
None Priced  
Higher

**99¢** lb.

## Norbest Turkeys

SELF BASTING — GRADE A

10 to 14 lb.  
Range with  
Pop-Up Timer

**55¢** lb.

Porcelain  
Fine China

Add charm and beauty to your dining table at a price you can afford



SEPIA ROSE

Genuine



**SAVE OVER 40%**  
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## Rolling Stone

BY Rich Wiseman

### RANDOM NOTES

THE CALL WENT OUT to Miami Beach police as a "41 Baker" August 11th. "41" refers to a sick or injured person. "Baker" means restraining people who are "mentally disturbed."

But by the time an ambulance arrived at the Fontainebleau Hotel, WHO drummer KEITH MOON had already collapsed - after trashing his room and running around the hotel in what one security guard said was a "very agitated" state.

It was the second time Moon had been rushed to a U.S. hospital this year. Suffering from "the flu" in March, he collapsed on stage at the Boston Gardens during the Who's first show of their March-April tour (he was able to perform two nights later). This latest collapse occurred two days after the Who's show at Miami's City Baseball Stadium, the final date in their three-city mini-tour.

"I'm fine," Moon reported five days later from his hospital bed at Hollywood Memorial Hospital. Talking to Miami disc jockey DAVE RYDER, he said, "They (the doctors) said (it was) a breakdown... From overwork, pressure, just getting wound up over the shows." Asked when he might be released, he said, "I dunno. I got a house to build in Malibu so I can't spend too much time here."

A publicity spokeswoman for the Who said Moon would be "perfectly fit for the forthcoming tour" of the U.S. this fall. At press time, JOHN ENTWISTLE was still in the Miami area vacationing, while PETER TOWNSHEND and ROGER DALTRY had returned to England. Daltry has now begun work on his next solo album.

ELTON JOHN WAS in a combative mood when he spun some records at New York's WNEW one afternoon during his week-long stand at Madison Square Garden. Two days earlier, N.Y. Times rock critic John Rockwell had panned his show, saying that his music lacked emotional depth and "provoked indifference" on his part. EJ the guest DJ was hardly indifferent towards Rockwell: "If you're listening, -----, come down here and I'll destroy you, I'll rip you to bits."

Elton's main beef was that Rockwell had not been upfront with his criticism: "If someone's gonna criticize you, fair enough... But at least be bold enough to say, 'I hate you.' Don't just hide behind 12-letter words." Rockwell only got up to an 11-letter word in his response: "Clearly, he was reacting not to my review but to years of sniping, destructive reviews as he sees them."

THE MAN WHO REFUSED to fly: DAVID BOWIE's next movie, we hear, may be a comedy. Bowie, who stars in the current sci-fi flick, "The Man Who Fell to Earth," has asked friends MARK VOLMAN and HOWARD KAYLAN - FLO and EDDIE - to write a screenplay based on a manuscript he's prepared. "It's about guys traveling around the world on boats, trains, buses - everything but planes - and all the funny things that happen," said the duo's manager, SKIP TAYLOR. Knowing about Bowie's fear of flying, we wondered how much of the script would be biographical. "Oh a lot of it," Taylor replied. "It's based on tapes and notes he's made over the years."

AFTER MUCH THOUGHT and a little teeth gnashing, SHAWN PHILLIPS trimmed his blond locks about a year ago - from butt length to waist length. Recently, an outboard motor completed the job. It happened when Phillips took his nine-meter boat out off the coast of Italy (he lives in the town of Positano). When he bent over to fuss with the motor, his tresses got caught in the propeller shaft and much of his hair was either cut or yanked out. Phillips, who went into shock, was rushed to a nearby hospital, where he spent a week recuperating. The injury, however, should not stand in the way of an October tour that Phillips - crew cut and all - is planning.

"MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS" - of all things - is the Number One TV show in Japan these days, replacing - of all things - "Professional Golf." Only Japanese TV brass have added some special touches: They've changed the title to "The Gay Boys Dragon Show," and added a roundtable discussion afterwards. At the roundtable, Japanese guests dissect the skits and, presumably, tell people when they should have been laughing. We think that's funny and we weren't even told to laugh.

## CHROME & GLASS ACCENT TABLES

Simple contemporary styling in sparkling chrome with clear tempered glass tops.

Easy to assemble! Choose the 20x22" lamp table or the 20x40" cocktail table. Reg. 39.95 each.



YOUR CHOICE

**\$22**  
EACH

## CHOOSE FROM ANY OF THESE GROUPS — COLONIAL or MODERN ... ALL ONE PRICE

Step Table Available In Pine Only



## COLONIAL TABLES Maple or Pine

Solid core table tops with wipe-clean plastic. Handsome, solid wood turnings on the legs. Choose rich pine or mellow maple finish. Reg. 39.95 each.

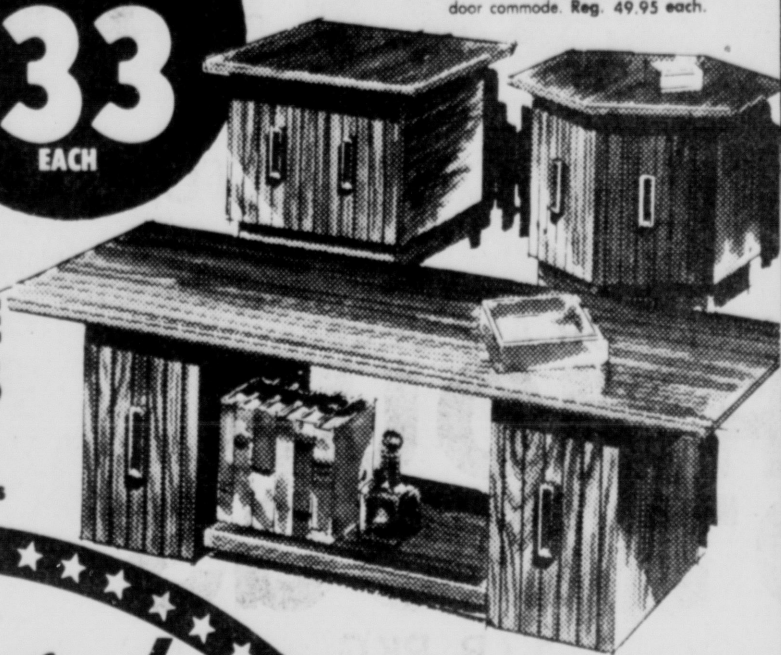
## MODERN Style

Handsome vinyl wrapped walnut finished tables with solid core tops. Choose the 20x52x16" cocktail table, the 26x26x19" hexagon door commode or the 24x24x19" square door commode. Reg. 49.95 each.

YOUR CHOICE

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EACH

## UNIQUE TABLES With Built-In Storage Compartments



Also Available In Choice Of Colonial Or Mediterranean

## Standard FURNITURE

## 3-DAY

# TABLE RIOT!

## Mediterranean Style Living Room Tables

Beautiful pecan vinyl veneer finish tables with carved-look doors. Choose the 54x20x16" sliding door cocktail table, the 23x23x19" square commode or the 24x21x19" hexagon commode. Reg. 69.95 each.



YOUR CHOICE

**\$44**  
EACH

## Famous GEORGE BENT TABLES IN SOLID PINE



YOUR CHOICE

**\$55**  
EACH

Genuine hand rubbed solid pine tables include a 48x22x15 1/2" cocktail table, a 20" round drum table and a 27x17x25" end table. All feature a dark, lustrous pine finish. Reg. 69.95 to 79.95 each.

## EARLY AMERICAN STYLE TABLES

Rustic louvered door tables all with hidden storage space. Maple or pine. Supertuf vinyl veneers. Reg. 69.95 each.



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**\$44**  
EACH

ALSO AVAILABLE IN MODERN

All feature Supertuf vinyl veneers that conform to specific high quality standards including special thickness, stain and wear resistant qualities and clarity of finish and grain.



Choose the sliding door cocktail table (54x20x16), the hexagon commode (24x21x19), or the square commode (23x23x19).

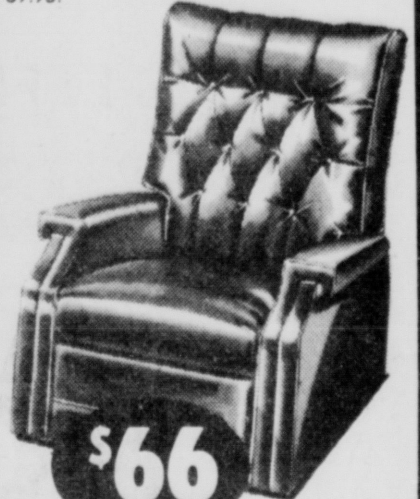
**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!**  
For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$90. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

... and of course **DELIVERY IS FREE!**

## RECLINER BONUS!

## SAVE 23.95 ON OUR JUMBO RECLINER

Comfort and quality at a low Standard price! 39" high diamond tufted recliner in your choice of black or olive vinyl. Reg. 89.95.



**\$66**

## SAVE 40.95 ON OUR HERCULON® RECLINER

Handsome and long-wearing upholstery in rust color. 43" high with a deep button tufted back and handy magazine pocket on the side. On casters for easy moving. Reg. 139.95.



**\$99**

## SAVE 20.95 ON OUR WALL SAVER RECLINER

Recline fully, only 1" from the wall! 43" high diamond tufted recliner with comfortable rolled arms and 100% Herculon copper tweed upholstery. Reg. 149.95.



**\$129**

OUR 75TH YEAR

## Standard FURNITURE

### ALBANY

885 CENTRAL AVE.  
Next to Westgate — Park Free  
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. to 6  
Phone 438-4451

### KINGSTON

323 WALL ST.  
In Heart of Kingston  
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30  
MON. & FRI. to 9  
Phone 338-3043  
Park Free With Purchase

### TROY

269 RIVER ST.  
In Heart of Troy  
OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI. 9 to 9  
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30  
Phone 274-2111  
Park Free With Purchase

### SCHENECTADY

1866 STATE ST.  
Between Mahawk Mall and  
Crosstown Arterial  
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9  
SAT. to 6  
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### WAREHOUSE OUTLET

547 RIVER ST., TROY  
Just North of Hoosick. Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Tues. Thurs. Fri. 9 to 9  
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# LABOR DAY WEEK-END SPECIALS!



PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & LABOR DAY MONDAY ... TOO!

MEAT OR ALL BEEF

## ARMOUR HOT DOGS

1 LB. PKG.

**69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

## CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS

ALL SOLID MEAT

lb. **1.09**

LUNCHEON MEAT

## HORMEL SPAM

12 OZ. CAN

**88¢**

BROIL BEST

## CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

20 LB. BAG

**1.99**

KRAFT

## IMITATION MAYONNAISE

32 OZ. JAR

**66¢**

DEEP TONE - COLOR OR PRINT

## VIVA NAPKINS

PKG. OF 140

**39¢**

DELICIOUS

## SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS

10 OZ. PKG.

**49¢**

GRAND UNION - NO DEPOSIT

## REGULAR SODA

CTN. OF (6) 16 OZ. BOTS.

**79¢**

GRAND UNION

## REG. OR RIPPLED POTATO CHIPS

10 OZ. BAG

**39¢**

W/COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

NABISCO - SALTED OR UNSALTED

## PREMIUM SALTINES

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LIGHT - IN OIL

## STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

**39¢**

W/COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

OFFER GOOD SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1976  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

★★★★★ THESE ITEMS ARE IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR WEEKLY SPECIALS! ★★★★★







## CARE

(Continued from page 1)

"We've had someone tested by our own optometric consultant and then sent him into the doctor in question to have a similar exam done. The results aren't in yet, but they'll let us know if all seven steps have been followed for a quality exam," Dutto explains.

Acting director of the Community Action Council Velma Wright says that her main complaint with Medicaid is that there aren't enough doctors who accept it in the outlying areas.

"People have to travel from the out-

reaches to find a doctor who can diagnose them...sometimes we even have to go out of the county and that causes some payment problems," she said.

As far as her contact with the quality of Medicaid care goes she says public assistance patients get the same care "for better or worse" as everyone else in the county.

"When it's available, I think Medicaid recipients get the same care that we all get...I don't know of any doctors who just handle Medicaid and no one else.

## POLICE BEAT

# Youth Admits to Burglaries

**TOWN OF ULSTER** — A Town of Ulster youth has admitted to 11 or more burglaries here, in Kingston and New York City in recent months.

The arrest of the 18-year-old youthful offender was the results of a joint investigation of Hurley State Police Investigator Wayne E. Beyea and Town of Ulster Police Chief Meyer Levy.

Apprehended about 5 p.m. Tuesday, the boy was charged with burglary in the third degree arising out of the looting of a home on Van's Ter-

race, Town of Ulster, July 7. Arraigned before Ulster Town Justice John Gotelli, he was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

The youth reportedly admitted to several burglaries at Lake Katrine School, of a car behind Grace Union Church in July, and burglaries of a Sunrise Terrace home, two more houses on Van's Terrace, a home off Leggs Mills Road, another on Millers Lane and two burglaries in New York City, one involving a safe con-

taining several thousand dollars. He also admitted to a burglary of a New York residence during which about \$3,000 in merchandise was taken.

Beyea indicated that state police anticipate apprehending two of the youth's accomplices in the New York City thefts.

\*\*\*

### City Man Arrested

Chief Levy also reported the arrest Tuesday of Philip Step-czynski, 20, of 7771 Lincoln

Park Place, Kingston, for the burglary of Whitman's Electric, 744 Ulster Avenue Mall. About \$3,000 in equipment was allegedly taken by Step-czynski during the June 21 break-in.

Arraigned before Judge Gotelli, he was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

\*\*\*

### Grand Larceny Charge

A Lake Katrine man who is alleged to have reported his 1973 Mach 1 car stolen, set fire

to it and then presented a false insurance claim, was arrested by Hurley State Police at 5 p.m., Tuesday.

Charged with attempted grand larceny, second degree, a felony, and two misdemeanors for reportedly making the insurance claim and reporting the incident, Clyde Shoemaker, 31, of Ciccone Trailer Park, was apprehended by Investigator David Wachtel and Trooper Anthony J. Scarselli.

Information leading to the investigation was provided by Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone.

Shoemaker was confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail and is scheduled for reappearance before Ulster Town Justice John Gotelli.

\*\*\*

### Marijuana Garden

Highland State Police confiscated 20 healthy growing marijuana plants from the garden of Deborah Saks, 24, of Route 44-55, Town of Gardiner Tuesday.

Miss Saks was charged with growing marijuana without a permit, a violation of the Public Health law, a misdemeanor.

She was released in her own recognizance pending an appearance before Justice Gardiner Town Justice Samuel Stokes, Sept. 10.

The marijuana cultivation arrest was the second this week for State Police.

\*\*\*

### Foal Missing

A newborn foal, belonging to Pam Hayes of School House Road, High Falls, was reported missing shortly after its birth Tuesday.

Miss Hayes reportedly found the afterbirth in the pasture and search in vain in nearby woods, pasture and roads but was unable to locate the infant animal who will not survive long unless it is returned or bottle fed.

\*\*\*

### More Gage Material

Ulster County Grand Jury is considering additional material presented in connection with the prior indictment of Saugerties Village Mayor James V. Gage who is charged with alleged embezzlement of \$15,000 in tax money and overpayment of \$1,500 to \$2,000 in salary to himself.

District attorney Francis J. Vogt said that if additional charges are made as a result of the grand jury investigation, Gage will be afforded time to answer them before his case comes to trial. The case was scheduled for September term of County Court.

## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	100
American Brands (AMB)	40
American Can Co. (AC)	35
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34
American Motors (AMC)	4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	59
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	100
Avon Prod. (AVP)	4
Bankers Trust (BT)	33
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23
Bendis Corp. (BX)	38
Bellevue Steel Corp. (BSI)	39
Beig V.	N
Borden Co. (BN)	40
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	91
Caldor Inc. (CA)	13
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18
Chase Manhattan (CM)	29
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20
Communications Satellite (CS)	26
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19
Continental Oil (CCL)	3
Control Data (CDA)	23
Danier Prod. (DIS)	49
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	128
Eastern Airlines (EA)	94
Eastman Kodak (EK)	94
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	18
Exxon (XON)	52
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCI)	47
Ford Motors (F)	55
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	1
General Dynamics (GD)	5
General Electric (GE)	1
General Foods (GF)	32
General Instrument Corp. (GRI)	14
General Motors (GM)	67
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22
Hercules (HPC)	29
Holiday Inn (HIA)	1
Howard Johnson (HJ)	27
Int'l'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	273
Int'l'l Harvester (HR)	30
Int'l'l Nickel	31
Int'l'l Paper (IP)	67
Int'l'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	30
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	28
Kennecott Copper (KN)	29
Kraftco (KRA)	45
Lagard Group (LGT)	34
Lang Temco Vought (LTV)	13
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	1
Lockheed Aircraft (LCK)	1
McDonald's (MCD)	54
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	24
Marine Midland (MID)	108
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	57
National Biscuit (NAB)	4
National Cash Register (NCR)	33
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSC)	3
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	13
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14
Orange & Rockland (OR)	1
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	5
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	58
Phillips Petroleum (P)	5
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	38
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28
Republic Steel (RS)	34
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	86
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59
Rite Aid (RAD)	1
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	35
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68
Southern Pacific (SP)	34
Sperry Rand (SR)	46
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	58
Simplicity Pattern (SYP)	12
Synco Corp. (SYN)	26
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	26
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	69
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	108
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	86
United Airlines (UAL)	25
United Technology (UTX)	33
Uniroyal (U)	8
United States Steel (X)	16
Walgreen's (WAG)	16
Western Union (WU)	1
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	16
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	63

UNLISTED STOCKS

First Commercial Bank 12 1/2

National Microfilm (Unltd) 1 1/2

# ...America!



BONELESS BEEF THICK OR THIN ALL ONE PRICE

## SHOULDER STEAK

# 139

lb.

USDA CHOICE GRADE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ALL SOLID BEEF BONELESS

## CHUCK ROAST

# 109

lb.

USDA CHOICE GRADE

ALL GRAND UNIONS OPEN: SUN., SEPT. 5th & OPEN: LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th ALSO! CHECK YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR DETAILS

## SAVE CASH WITH THESE COUPONS!

### 25c OFF

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN GRAND UNION GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

WITH THIS COUPON & A 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

COUPON GOOD THRU MON., SEPT. 6

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

### 20c OFF

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PACKAGE 2 LBS. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK

WITH THIS COUPON & A 5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER AND CIGARETTES

COUPON GOOD THRU MON., SEPT. 6

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

BONELESS CHUCK STEW BEEF..... LB. 1.29

BEEF BONELESS TOP CHUCK STEAK..... LB. 1.29



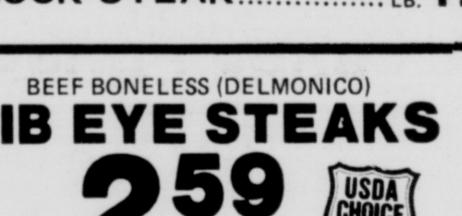
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

## FILLET STEAK

# 119

lb.

USDA CHOICE GRADE



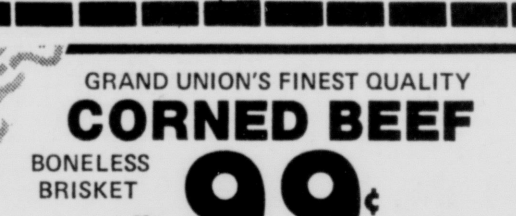
BEEF BONELESS (DELMONICO)

## RIB EYE STEAKS

# 259

lb.

USDA CHOICE GRADE



GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY

## CORNEED BEEF

# 99¢

BONELESS BRISKET

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FROZEN & THAWED SLICED BEEF LIVER..... LB. 49¢

WHOLE OR HALF UNTRIMMED BEEF RIB EYE 10 TO 12 LB. WHOLE AVG. WGT..... LB. 2.39

GRAND UNION HOT DOGS..... LB. 99¢

## SAVE 5c A LB. ON FAMILY PAKS

PKGS. 3 LBS. OR MORE

### FRESH GROUND BEEF

# 84¢

lb.

### FRESH, CHUCK CUBE STEAK

# 149

lb.

### FRESH, CHUCK STEW BEEF

# 124

lb.

(PKGS. UNDER 3 LBS. PRICED 5c A LB. HIGHER)



FROM THE DEEP FREEZE

TROPICANA 100% PURE FLORIDA

## ORANGE JUICE

# 59¢

16 OZ. CAN

## FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES




CALIFORNIA

## SEEDLESS GRAPES

# 49¢

LB.



CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE

## HONEYDEW MELONS

# 99¢

EA.

RIPE, JUICY BARTLETT PEARS..... 3 LBS. 89¢

GROWN IN NEW YORK STATE CONCORD GRAPES..... 2 QT. BSKT. 99¢

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE..... 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

FREEZE QUEEN SLICED BEEF W/GRVY OR ENTREES SALISBURY STEAK W/GRVY..... 6.75 OZ. PKG. 39¢

MRS. SMITH'S BOSTON CREAM PIE..... 19 OZ. PKG 77¢

GRAND UNION SANDWICHES..... 30 OZ. PKG. OF 12 99¢

RICH'S COFFEE RICH..... 16 OZ. CARTONS 100

GRAND UNION ALUMINUM FOIL..... 12" X 200' ROLL 188

GRAND UNION SALAD OLIVES..... 10 OZ. JAR 66¢

KRAFT ROKA BLUE CHEESE DRESSING..... 8 OZ. JAR 59¢

GRAND UNION MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES..... 5 OZ. JAR 59¢

DRY ROASTED PLANTER'S PEANUTS..... 12 OZ. JAR 88¢

FIGARO TUNA CAT FOOD..... 4 6 OZ. CANS 1.00



NESTEA, LIPTON OR SALADA

## ICED TEA MIX

# 128

PKG. OF 10 ENV.



CONVENIENT SPAM

## LUNCHEON MEAT

# 88¢

12 OZ. CAN



GRAND UNION 16 OZ. NO. RET. BOTS.

## REGULAR SODA

# 79¢

SIX PACK



CREAMY KRAFT

## IMITATION MAYONNAISE

# 66¢

32 OZ. JAR

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU MON., SEPT. 6

Albany Ave., Kingston: Kingston Plaza, Kingston: Main St., Woodstock: Broadway, Port Ewen: Market St., Saugerties: Bridge St., Saugerties: Albany Post Road,

Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.: Milton Ave., Highland: Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz



**Morals Factor**

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Along with pay, working conditions, opportunity, fringe benefits and personal satisfaction, people about to enter the job market should also consider the morals of any company they may work for.

That's the advice Fred T. Allen, Pitney-Bowes board chairman, gave the graduating class of New York State's College of Saint Rose.

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES**

Notice is hereby given that tariffs were filed with the Public Service Commission to provide for the furnishing of jacks and adapters to comply with the FCC's report and order of July 12, 1976 in Docket 20774, which became effective on that date. The effective date of the tariff pages was August 12, 1976.

Jacks, each	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge	Price
1. Miniature modular	None	\$18.95	
For termination of one line	None	20.47	
2. Series	None	51.19	
3. Miniature Ribbon Connector (Female)	\$1.90	51.19	
Adapters, each			
1. Adapter to convert a 4-prong jack to a 4-conductor miniature jack.		\$1.72*	
2. Adapter to convert a 4-conductor miniature jack from a single to a double connecting point capability.		\$5.86*	

\*This price is applicable when adapter is purchased by the customer at designated Telephone Company locations. Shipping charges are applicable in addition to the price shown when a customer requests shipment. If, at the customer's request, a trip is made to the customer's premises for the sole purpose of delivering or installing an adapter, non-key service order charges are applicable in addition to the adapter price.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, New York, will hold a Public Hearing on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976 at 7:30 P.M.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, N.Y. The following applications will be heard:  
1. 13-15 HAYES STREET, Patsy and Mary Amendola, Owners, request a variance to convert portion of first floor into an efficiency apartment.  
R-1 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1, Ward 12, 13-15 HAYES STREET, Patsy and Mary Amendola, Owners, request a variance to convert portion of first floor into an efficiency apartment.  
R-1 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1, Ward 12, 252-262 CLIFTON AVENUE:

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Helen A. Shultis, Owner, requests a variance to convert existing dormer into an efficiency apartment.  
R-1 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1, Ward 12, 609 BROADWAY & 33 CEDAR STREETS: Gerald Farber, Owner, requests a variance to convert the open space on second floor into FOUR (4) apartments.  
C-2 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1 (b), Ward 12, 4-61-63 CLIFTON AVENUE: George C. Heppner, Owner, requests a variance to convert this one family dwelling into a 2 family dwelling, apartment in basement.  
R-1 Zone, Section 4-1.1.1, Ward 12, 93-109 TUBBY STREET: Norman Spinnenweber, Owner, requests a variance to build the house closer to front and side yard lot lines. (One family residence).  
R-1 Zone, Section 3-4.2, Ward 8, ALL OWNERS, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVE FOR ABOVE LISTED APPLICATIONS MUST BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING. OTHERWISE, REQUEST WILL BE DENIED.  
GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE, Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and other alcoholic beverages have been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Frog Alley, 286 Fair St., Kingston, New York, 12401. The County of Ulster, New York, contains 2,664 acres of land more or less, as surveyed in 1968. SUBJECT to any rights, title and interest of others in the public road, TOGETHER with the right of the mortgagor, her heirs and assigns to use the existing driveway, which leads from the public road, from Libertyville to New Paltz, and which crosses the public road, and continues, in a westerly direction through the premises described in the third exception. This right to the use of said driveway will terminate should a public road be constructed, which borders on the southerly side of the premises described in the third exception.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

55° 17' W, 313.5 feet to an iron pipe set; thence leaving the proposed road, N 33° 37' E 252.3 feet to an iron pipe set; thence S 59° 25' E 62.4 feet to an iron pipe set; thence the side of the road aforesaid; thence continuing on the same course 18.65 feet to the middle of the road; thence S 30° 22' W, 100 feet along the middle of the road, to the place of beginning, containing 2.664 acres of land more or less, as surveyed in 1968. SUBJECT to any rights, title and interest of others in the public road, TOGETHER with the right of the mortgagor, her heirs and assigns to use the existing driveway, which leads from the public road, from Libertyville to New Paltz, and which crosses the public road, and continues, in a westerly direction through the premises described in the third exception. This right to the use of said driveway will terminate should a public road be constructed, which borders on the southerly side of the premises described in the third exception.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted 100**  
**STATIONARY ENGINEER** — Local firm needs person in maint. Dept. for Oper. and preventive maint. on HVAC plus water and sewerage systems. Some elec. and mech. Hand on person. Fee Paid. .... 10-12K  
**PRODUCTION SUPER** — with MFG Bkgd. in electronics helpful, degree not necessary. Strong Supervisory. Shift Sleeve position. Fee Paid. .... 12-15K  
**PERSONNEL MGR.** 3-5 yrs. MFG. Bkgd. Safety, Security & Training. Outstanding growth situation. Fee Paid. .... 20-24K  
**CALL KEN**  
Ethian Allen  
139-1011  
Personal Placement Agency  
100 Washington Ave.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Instruction 135**  
**TAE KWON DO**  
A Practical Korean Art of Self-Defense with training for Physical Fitness, Mental & Physical discipline and Self-confidence. Anyone can learn regardless of age or sex.  
Classes starting Sept. 7 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. evenings 7 to 10 p.m.  
Corner Brewster & Broadway, Kingston.  
(Third floor of Party's Place)  
INSTRUCTOR: Master Paul Cho, President Eastern Tae Kwon Do Assoc. Member World Tae Kwon Do Federation.  
Spectators are WELCOME  
FOR INFORMATION CALL 331-3525

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Instruction 135**  
**Situation Wanted 130**  
**CHILDREN TO MIND** by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887  
**CHILD CARE** Responsible, Pleasant home. References. Flatbush Ave. & Tammany St. 331-3277  
Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.  
**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE**, Experienced Home Care, 246-6043  
**Instruction 135**  
**DRUMS** Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406  
**FOR SALE**  
**Articles for Sale 200**  
A BETTER BUY SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL HERB WINNIE, 338-1935  
**ACCORD HARDWARE** Plumbing, elect., Supply Work Clothes. Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587  
ALL Like New: Quality dining rm. & bedrm, fine studio bed, 8 pc. dinette, hi-boy, rug, tables, lamps, dishes, pots, rotisserie, T.V., living rm + covers, lawn set, bird cages, new stove, girl's bike, misc. Reas. 688-5720  
ALL KINDS of Musical Instruments for sale. Like new. Flutes, clarinets, everything. Save money, why rent? See Sam's Swap Shop, 52 North Front St., Kingston, 338-1953.  
**AIR CONDITIONER** - 28,000 BTU, like new, cools entire home. Asking \$350. Call 246-7407.  
**ALTAIR-8080**, 4K memories. Associated equip. for sale. Call 679-7997.  
Alum folding cot, new, 72" folding table, 3 hardwood folding chairs, small elec. portable broiler; all excellent. No dealers. Cash only. 331-3099 after 1 p.m.

**WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT!**

**CHICKEN LIVERS 69¢ lb.**

**WHOLE MAINE CHICKEN BREASTS 79¢ lb.**

**CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ lb.**

**PRIME SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.49 lb.**

**PRIME STEAK PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE 1.59 lb.**

**PRIME TENDER CUBE STEAKS cut from rounds 1.69 lb.**

**5 LBS. BULK or PATTIES GROUND CHUCK 4.95**

**HARD SALAMI 99¢ 1/2 lb.**

**MORRELL FRANKS 79¢ lb.**

**COOKED TURKEY BREASTS 99¢ 1/2 lb.**

**PRODUCE**

**TOMATOES 4 \$1.00 4 lbs.**

**EGGPLANT 4 \$1.00 4 lbs.**

**APPLES 4 \$1.00 4 lbs.**

**AL'S BUTCHER BLOCK**

**ROUTE 28 BOGEVILLE 657-2288**

**SAVE!**

**INVITATION TO BIDDERS**

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y., up to 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1976 for the purchase of the following:

1 ea. London Plane (Platanus Acerifolia BLOODGOOD) Trees  
6 ea. Honeylocust (Gleditsia Triacanthos Inermis) Trees  
4 ea. Ginkgo (Ginkgo Biloba) Trees  
38 ea. Norway Maple (Acer Platanoides) Trees  
Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M. Sept. 8, 1976, B.P.W. office, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y.  
Detailed Specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the B.P.W., 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y., thru Friday, 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.  
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.  
By order of the B.P.W., Kingston, N.Y.  
WOODROW M. DIEHL, Administrative Assistant  
Dated: August 23, 1976

**SUPREME COURT: NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER**

—X—  
LAWRENCE COPANS, as Executor under the Last Will and Testament of JACOB COPANS, deceased, LAWRENCE COPANS, B. SEARS HUNTER and THOMAS GUERIERO, Plaintiffs,  
—against—  
JUDAH WIESNER, MOSHE SCHWAB, SAMUEL RUBIN, LEBEL WEINSTOCK, ABE BRAUNSPIGEL, ABRAHAM LESSER, DAVID EIDENSON, USHER DURST, A. POMERANTZ, Y. KAPLINSKY, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 16th day of July, 1976, I, the undersigned, referee in said judgment named will sell at public auction on the property of the defendants JUDAH WIESNER, MOSHE SCHWAB, SAMUEL RUBIN, LEBEL WEINSTOCK, ABE BRAUNSPIGEL, ABRAHAM LESSER, DAVID EIDENSON, USHER DURST, A. POMERANTZ, Y. KAPLINSKY, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, in the Town of New Paltz, Ulster County, New York, on September 10, 1976, at 1:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at Two-Hall, Plattekill Avenue, New Paltz, New York, the premises and property directed by said judgment to be sold and described therein as follows:

ALL that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of the middle of the State Road 299, leading from New Paltz to Minnekaqua, with the middle of the public road leading to Libertyville; thence along the road to Libertyville as follows: S 48° 02' W, 421 feet; S 50° 47' W 218 feet; S 53° 57' W 174 feet; S 42° 44' W 213.1 feet; thence leaving the road and along the lands of Roy Newkirk, as follows: N 58° 53' W, passing over an iron pipe at 22 feet, near the side of the road, a further distance of 209 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 40° 47' W, 209 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 32° 57' W 20 feet; thence S 58° 33' E 231 feet to the middle of the road to Libertyville; thence along the same N 32° 57' E, 20 feet; thence leaving the road and along lands formerly of Charles Van Alst S 58° 33' E 289.6 feet to an iron pipe; thence N 56° 43' E 101.7 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 70° E 66.8 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 57° 15' E 86.1 feet to an iron pipe near the Walkkill River; thence continuing on the same course approximately 16 feet to the shore line about 6 feet northerly of the sewer and approximately 25 feet northerly of the brook outlet; thence southerly along the Walkkill River to lands now or formerly of Albert Mertine; thence along the same N 73° 04' W on a line which is parallel to a drive to the Walkkill between two lines of pin oak trees, and 26 feet southerly of the southerly line of trees passing over an iron pipe; thence the side of an oak, a further distance of 657.9 feet to an iron pipe near the easterly side of the road to Libertyville; thence continuing on the same course 27 feet to the middle of the road; thence along the middle of the road S 28° 42' W, 52.4 feet; thence by a former survey S 20° 45' W, 94.5 feet and S 57° E 56.5 feet; thence leaving the road N 56° 30' W, 483.7 feet to an iron pipe; thence continuing with the first survey along a fence N 56° 30' W, 1100 feet to an iron bar in a large bush; thence along lands of Smiley N 25° 36' E 158.4 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 77° 54' E 101 feet to a stone monument; thence N 11° 23' E, 141 feet to an iron pipe at the aforesaid State Road 299; thence along the side of the same as follows: N 75° 39' E 19.7 feet to a concrete monument; N 75° 17' E 75 feet to an iron pipe; N 82° E 31.3 feet to an iron pipe; thence along a curve, the chord of which is S 87° 10' E 434.4 feet to a concrete monument; thence S 79° 05' E 67.7 feet to a concrete monument thence N 19° 25' E 23.4 feet to the middle of the road; thence along the middle of the road as follows: S 75° 19' E 791 feet; N 80° 26' E 371 feet; N 78° 56' E 215 feet; N 74° E 122.1 feet to the place of beginning, containing 79.6 acres of land, more or less.

SUBJECT to any rights, title or interest of others in the above mentioned lands, as surveyed by C. J. Wilkin, Surveyor, May 1967.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING the following three parcels:  
(1) Premises described in a deed from the mortgages to Janet W. Jeanneney by deed dated January 3, 1968, and recorded January 5, 1968 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1206 of deeds at page 1156, together with and subject to the reservations and grants set forth in said deed.  
(2) Premises conveyed by the mortgages to Ants P. Leemets and Clara M. Leemets, his wife, by deed dated January 2, 1968, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1207 of deeds at page 19, together with and subject to the reservations and grants as set forth in said deed.  
(3) ALL the certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and the State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the middle of the Public Road leading from Libertyville to New Paltz, said point being the northeasterly corner of the Jeanneney house parcel; thence along said parcel N 56° 25' W, 19.0 feet to an iron pipe set on the side of the road; thence N 59° 25' W, 317.65 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 33° 37' W, 175 feet to an iron pipe set in the northerly side of a proposed road; thence along the same, and thru the lands formerly of the Charles K. Woodbridge Estate, now of the mortgages, N

**Classified Ads**

**338-0606**  
Monday-Friday  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9-3

**CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.**

**Notice 8**

**DRIVING DALLAS TEXAS** for employment Sept. Need companion for driving & share expenses. 338-5027.

**Lost 14**

LOST Wallet-keys-drivers license & very important papers. Reward. Call 338-4064 anytime.

Lost Red & White TIGER CAT, 15 lbs. Lucas Ave Ext. REWARD. Call after 5:30 pm 338-5342.

Mens' Gold Ring w/\$2.50 gold piece setting, near E. Chester Ext. Reward. 338-1376 after 5 pm.

REWARD \$100  
Lost gentle German Shepherd, male, black/light tan; named "Tref"; 5877. If no answer call collector (212) 989-7558 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

**Business Opp. 25**

COMPLETE beauty parlor equipment & supplies. Also liquidation of clothing store. Reasonable. 246-6070.

MENS DISCOUNT Clothing Business. Excellent opportunity. Stock at an unbelievable price \$4,000. Terms available.

**Fife & Drum Realty**

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor  
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300  
Persons interested in establishing their own small business in a mini-mall in the busiest area in Ulster County at reasonable rates, write Box 140 Daily Freeman for more particulars.

WANTED RESTAURANT CONCESSIONAIRE. Desire individual to lease restaurant operation of year round established restaurant & bar. For app't call (914) 246-8183.

**Money to Loan 30**

HOME OWNER LOANS  
Second Mortgages  
No bonus. No points  
No commission. No penalty.  
Call collector Williams  
914-471-3445.

HOMEOWNERS: Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage, 8 1/2% 15/20/25 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437.

**NEED MONEY ?**

DEBTS TO BIG ?  
Consolidate Bills. Free loan sources applications. Write Financial Support F. Blackwell, 10 Spring St., Ellenville, N.Y. 12428.

**EMPLOYMENT 100**

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30%—OR—have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1(203)673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Beautiful Persons—America's most beautiful property estate has openings for attractive, articulate and reliable persons for full and part time work. Apply in person only, Hudson Valley Wine Co., Rt. 9-W, Highland N.Y.

**AVON**

DO YOU USE Cosmetics, jewelry, cologne, household items? So does everybody. That's why selling Avon can be so profitable for you. I'll show you how. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

Babysitter in my home—Port Ewen 12 yr. old. Mon-Fri 12 to 5 pm, wkdays, 338-0668 after 6 pm.

BEELINE Fashions needs a new representative in this area. No investment, collecting, delivering. Samples furnished. Excellent earnings. For interview call 658-8270, 564-6243, 534-9151.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES Perform recommended pump island sales. A self starter. Reliability and integrity a must. Hours 11 pm to 7 am; Tues thru Sat. Apply in person only: Shell Oil Co., Washington Ave. & Sawkill Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**★ DAILY LISTINGS ★**

\*\*\*\* KINGSTON \*\*\*\*  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
290 Fair St. 331-6060

**Off Set Printing**

**Personnel**  
Earn High pay — room for advancement with growing company in  
**Poughkeepsie, N.Y.**  
Blue Cross — Major Medical — Pension — Life Insurance  
Web pressmen (male or female) with process color experience  
36 in. web  
Stripes — Press Color and/or Black & White  
Your preference —  
Day or Night shifts  
454-7420 weekdays 9-5:30 p.m.

**AVON CHRISTMAS SELLING IS NOW**

Call: MARGE KROLAK  
338-6119

**WE NEED AN EXPERIENCED BODY & FENDER WORKER**

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS  
EXCELLENT SALARY  
Apply At:  
**KINGSTON AUTO BODY**  
175 Foxhall Ave., King.

BABYSITTER for 2 school age children. Area of Zena School. 246-5578 after 6p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: needed in Kingston Office. FULL TIME. Write Box 145 Daily Freeman.

DESIGNER/MECHANICAL proto type work, part time. Call 687-7527.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3031.

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for app't.

EXPERIENCED-Sewing machine operators on dresses, union shop. steady work. Apply Grand Mfg., Inc., 11 Henry St., Kingston.

LEAD SINGER WANTED for Full Time Band. Experience necessary. Call Patroon Hill, 336-5523 or 331-0719.

EXP. Legal secretary wanted for evening work, 8-10 hrs. per wk. Call 255-8930.

EXPERIENCED Electrician. Wanted. Call 679-7997.

EXPERIENCED Dining Rm. waiter or waitress. Call 338-9597 for interview after 4 p.m.

FLOOR WAXERS, experienced preferred; steady position. JAMESWAY, Rt. 209, Nanapanoch 647-3212.

**HARVEST HELP WANTED**

**APPLE PICKERS**  
**PEAR PICKERS**  
**TRACTOR DRIVER**

Picking season approximately August 10 to October 25. Piece work rates apply with guarantee hourly minimum. Applicants must be over 18 years old, capable of handling a 30 lb. bag and 40 lb. bucket strapped to shoulders. Rt. 9-W, Ulster Park, N.Y. Phone 338-6039.

HOUSEPARENT live-in position, group of adolescent boys. Residential treatment program. Child care experience. Immed. opening. 914-876-7061, 10 a.m.-p.m. Mon-Fri. An equal opportunity employer.

**Kingston Employment Agcy.**

290 Fair Street 331-6060  
Licensed Registered Nurse. Salary: Minimum \$10,118. Liberal Benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Wascott Developmental Center, Wascott, New York.

LOCAL FIRM has opening in Accounts Receivable Dept. Experience necessary. Knowledge of Burroughs L5000 help helpful. Call 331-5653 for interview.

L.P.N.'s 3 to 11 p.m. shift, full and part time. Call 691-7201 ext. 48.

MACHINIST Lathe experience necessary. Universal Road Machinery Co. 27 Emerick St., Kingston, 331-8248.

NOTICE NOW HIRING Steady work - starting to take applications for full time employment. Number of job openings to be filled. Phone Personnel Manager between 3 and 5 only, 338-0315. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER Manufacturing cost accounting a must. Salary to \$11,000 per year based on experience. New Paltz area. Send resume to Box 142 Daily Freeman.

PAY, PROGRESS PROMINENCE, PRESTIGE  
3 Openings exist now for smart minded persons in local branch of a large international firm. This is a challenging opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need:  
1) A Positive Mental Attitude  
2) Be over 21  
3) Have self confidence & a pleasant personality be free to begin work in 2 weeks after accepted. This position has all company benefits and complete training. Previous experience unnecessary. If selected, starting income will be \$12,000 to \$20,000 depending on qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Call for personal interview, Mr. Gianni, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., (914) 338-0400.

**Appliance Repair 804**

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Alt's Appliance. 338-1233.

**Blacktopping 814**

Wenzel Bros. Constr. Co. for Blacktopping, Top Soil, fill, Backhoe, Bulldozing. Free estimates. Call 331-1292 or 331-4772.

**Carpentry 828**

Add., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext. renovations. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free Est. 331-8946, Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER — Remodeling porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, gas, electric, siding, cement work. Fred Milanese. 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

**Contractors 842**

Pat Cusa, general contractor. All types renovations, garages & additions. Painting & paper hanging. Free est. Fully insured. 339-3236.

VINCENT J. RAPP-331-7401. Additions, remodeling, roofing, alum. siding, storm windows & doors.

**Demolition 844**

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

**Dress Making 848**

EXPERT DRESS making & alterations. Reasonable rates. Call 687-0482 after 10 a.m.

**Fences 858**

FENCE INSTALLATION. Chain link, vinyl, etc. Full ins., free est., 331-3457. Wayne Elmenford.

**Furniture Stripping 866**

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3266.

**Gardening 871**

FIELDS MOWED Phone 331-2669.

**Gutters 872**

GUTTERS — New, Repaired & CLEANED. Exp. Ins. Ref. Free Est. T. Randel. 338-9209.

**Home Improvements 876**

FOR Free estimates on roofing, siding, kitchen & fencing. Call Montomery Wards. 336-5020.

**Landscaping 884**

FOX Landscaping & Mnc. 339-5585 Reserve no for Fall installation of lawns, trees & shrubs. FREE est.

**Moving 896**

Moving Van Going to N.Y



FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	WANTED	REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Wanted to Buy 265	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500

**— NANETTE — PUBLIC NOTICE — QUILTEX —**

# FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

**IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE ITS BABY!!**

## TOTS CLOTHING WORLD

**632 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston**  
(Across From Wallaces)

### INFANTS

**BOYS TO SIZE 4 — GIRLS TO SIZE 6X**

**Unique Gifts — Christening Sets — Musical Animals**

## 25% OFF LIST PRICE

**Cribs — Dressers — Chests — Lamps — Car Seats — Hi-Chairs — etc.**

Open Mon. 10-9, Tues.-Sat. 10-5 Master Charge — BankAmericard — Layaways & Gift Certificates

**LULLABY — BASSETT — PETERSON — TEXTILE — NITEY NITE — NODAWAY**

## After You Visit Tots Clothing World Walk Up To Furniture & Rug Liquidators for Great Bargains In All Home Furnishing Needs

**HIGH RISERS '139.00 GRASS CARPET (imitation) \$2.99 sq. yd.**  
**SOFA BEDS '169.00 CONGOLEUM NO-WAX \$3.49 sq. yd.**

BEDROOM SETS		DINING ROOM SETS	
BASSETT	'275	BROYHILL	'650
BURLINGTON	'650	5 PIECE SET	'124
THOMASVILLE	'650	HILLBILLIE PINE —	

**BEDDING \$29.00 per pc.** **RECLINERS** **QUEEN SIZE \$169.00**  
(Mix-Match) Mattress or Box Spring **\$49.00** Mattress and Box Spring

## FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

**658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y. 339-3953**  
Open Mon.-Fr. 10-9 Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. Park In Front

**STATEMENT OF POLICY —** We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

- Discontinued by manufacturer.
- Produced in wrong color or fabric.
- Surplus merchandise.
- Refused Freight.
- Customer & Dealer cancellations.
- Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
- On-inventory Merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

**9X12 AREA RUGS**—Special \$49.95 Kingston Linoleum & Carpet. 682 B'Way, Kgn. 331-1467

**Attention Pool owners**—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. \$35, 15 ft. \$75, 18 ft. \$100, 21 ft. \$125, 24 ft. \$150. Inground, oval and special sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool \$120. Low prices on other accessories and in-ground kits. 100 lbs. HTM. \$64.90. Free delivery Kingston & south. Stylmesters, (Pough.) 471-3950, 452-5322.

**BABY GRAND Piano** Steck, top condition \$750. Call 679-2456.

**Black & white 16x20 proof sheet**, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Westick. 679-2600.

**BUNK bedrm set w/2 dressers**, full size sofa bed, w/cr. tr./brown; lamps, lamp tables; buffet matching coffee table. 338-7925.

**CHEST**, dresser, full size bed, mahogany veneer. Call 331-4093 after 5 p.m.

**CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS** with Wards Polisher / Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 262.

**CLOSEOUT Quicker Sale**—Far less than wholesale—entire lot. Ladies slacks, blouses, winter & summer merchandise. Call for appointment 679-2525, 679-7810.

**COLOR TV, 25 INCH CONSOLE**, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$200. 338-3411.

**CROSS LUMBER**  
Building Materials At Fair Prices.  
**331-2000 687-7676**

**DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS**, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

**EXPENSIVE**—women's fashion clothes size 14, slightly worn, moving South. Fun Fur coats, long & short winter pants suits, casual or dressy dresses, short persian fur jacket mink collar, other also perfect. 15Cu. Ft. Floor freezer, 2 occasional tables, bed, bed, books, luggage, brown walnut veneer metal dressy wardrobe, Brand new Wilson K28 Mens golf set \$190. Call 331-8626.

**FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE**  
Delivered/Leveled  
**FOX Landscaping & Minc.** 339-5585.

**FIREPLACE WOOD**  
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

**275 Gal fuel tank**; utility shed 7x10 ft.; walk behind garden tractor; electric high pressure water pump; new 100 ft. high pressure hose; 2 store display counters. 338-9090.

**2 GREEN HOUSES**—12 ft. wide, 60 ft. long, also steel pipes, size 1 1/2" & 2". 21ft. length. Delta Farm & Green House, 2 1/2 mi. So. of Saugerties, Rt. 32, 246-4876.

**30 inch gas stove**, white, like new condition, asking \$125. Call after 4 p.m. 687-9688.

**Large steel desk & desk chair** \$40. Royal portable typewriter \$20. 15 legal size file files, \$75. Call 626-3771.

**MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc.** Buy, sell & swap used furniture, 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

**MOWING**  
Hay fields, weeds, brush. Fast, insured. Crosswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4232.

**50% OFF Chain link fence** with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards, 336-5020, ext. 248.

**EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!** Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width. Rols.  
**Par Roll \$15.00**  
**HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday**

**The Daily Freeman**  
79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

**Construction Equipment 212** **Construction Equipment 212**

## INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!

Used Industrial Equipment . . .  
Reconditioned, Ready to Work!

BACKHOE/LOADERS	was	now	SAVE
'69 International 2544, steel cab	\$6750	\$5225	\$1525
'69 Case 580	6850	5950	900
'69 International 3444	7500	6900	600
'70 International 3444	7500	6900	600
'73 International 3600, Rops canopy	15,500	13,900	1600
4 WHEEL DRIVE BACKHOE/LOADERS			
'68 International 3800, steel cab	11,500	9750	1750
'69 International 3800, steel cab	11,900	9900	2000
CRAWLER/LOADER			
'73 International 500C, 4 in 1 bucket	11,800	10,700	1100
FARMALL CUBS (standard)			
'62 Cub with rotary mower		1875	
'61 Cub with rotary mower		1975	

**FINANCING TAILORED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS**  
Good selection of new international equipment also available at comparable savings.

**H. L. AYRES, INC.**  
503 North St., Middletown, N.Y. (914) 342-106

**Garage Sales 205** **Antiques 210**

**BEFORE YOU SELL**  
Anything Old For Top Dollar  
Winchell's Corner Antiques  
Complete Household Or Specialty  
657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

**Construction Equipment 212**  
MF 204 BACK HOE/LOADER good cond.  
Call 246-7073 after 5p.m.

**Lawn Mowers 221**  
**JOHN DEERE**  
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service  
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

**Boats — Accessories 255**  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
25% discount on all new 1976 boats and motors. Ulster Sports Center, 576 Ulster Ave. Mall, 339-3943.  
15 1/2 ft. boat with trailer & accessories; 500 h.p. 1971 Mercury engine; 338-0749.  
18FT. Tri-Hull Caravel, 1975, 115 h.p. Johnson Engine, All necc. boating equip. + water skis, jackets, etc. Used 1 season, sacrifice \$3,700. Call 338-7342 or 331-0951.  
LOU'S BOAT BASIN  
Marine Discount Center  
Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte. 213 Eddyville 331-4670  
**NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE**  
NEW & USED  
GLASTONBOAT JOHNSON MOTORS  
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES  
SALES & SERVICE  
1 Mi. So. Kng. Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649  
Sea-Ray 16'24", also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

**Antiques 210**  
A AS ALWAYS, top 9 paid for antique, console stereo, Oasis de humidifier, air conditioner 6000 BTU; utility closet, floor polisher, 7 1/2" new power saw; kitchen set; 4 used tires H78X15 339-5596.

**WEDDING GOWN** White velvet, long tulle, size 12, \$75. Call 338-1105.

**26" ZENITH COLOR T.V.** console in exc. working cond.; \$195. Call 338-7342 or 331-0951.

**ZENITH COLOR Console, 21"**, new picture tube, \$275. Call 338-3742.

**Antiques 210**  
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**ZENITH COLOR Console, 21"**, new picture tube, \$275. Call 338-3742.

**USED FURN.**—household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. & 90% off behind Waldbaums', Kgn. 331-9638.

**WANTED**—Old clocks, Pocket Watches, coins, gold & silver jewelry. Best price paid—338-5148.

**FARM & TRACTOR**  
**Fruits & Vegetables 300**  
HOME GROWN—Yellow & White corn, Veg. Gd. Corn Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd. Bet. Hurley & Lomontville, Phone 331-8225.  
HOME WINE MAKERS: Fresh ripe grapes picked to order. European American Varieties. Ready now! Call Cascade Mt. Vineyards, 373-9021.  
PEACHES, nectarines, sweet corn, honey, E. Borchert & Sons, Lattin-town Rd., Marlboro, 236-7239.

**Pets—All Kinds 325**  
OF FIELD TRIAL OF Champion stock, blue tick & black & white walker mix. Call 658-8278.  
BEAUTIFUL KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOME. CALL 331-2757.  
BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.  
Clearance Sale—10% off w/ ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.  
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS—AKC reg., shots, ready Sept. 10, Exc. litter, 914-679-7409.  
HOLIDAY KENNELS  
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619  
IRISH SETTER Puppies, AKC Registered, 8 weeks old; \$75 or best offer. Evenings 657-8567.  
Irish Setter Puppies—AKC Reg. Shots & wormed, 9 weeks old. Champion line. Reasonable. 1-518-398-7710.  
NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES—Black, Exc. pets, show potential. Parents on premises. Guaranteed. \$250 up. 914-868-7586 evenings.

**Livestock 330**  
1 BAY MARE thoroughbred type, 9 yrs. old, \$300. CHESTNUT GELDING—11 yrs. old, \$200. Also some ponies. 338-1105 or 338-8749.  
2 GELDING—1 gray, 1 Blue roan. Call 246-7073 after 5 p.m.  
Gentle MARE PONY for sale. Call 687-7939 or 687-7653. Location High Falls, New York.  
RABBITS for sale  
Baby's \$2.75. Whites & Blacks. Call 336-5848.  
**Horse Equipment 340**  
HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.  
**Poultry & Supplies 345**  
CHICKENS FOR SALE—\$1.75 each. Call 246-9043.

**REAL ESTATE—RENT**  
**Furnished Rooms 400**  
ALPINE RESORT — rooms, \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738 or 679-2678.  
Furnished room—good size, carpeted, color TV, kitchen privileges. Call 331-6222; 338-9642.  
Spacious room, household privileges; all utilities included, business person preferred. \$35 week. 338-1878.  
PERMANENT GUESTS invited  
Senior Citizens Welcome  
Cable TV, Maid Service  
Transients of course!  
**Furnished Apartments 430**  
A BEAUTIFUL 1 bedrm. apt., at Pinecrest, Conv. to Kingston, Woodstock & I&M. Pool, air-cond., attractively furn. All util. incl. No pets. 338-8055 eves.  
AIRY, sunny apt. Mountain view, 3 rooms, all utilities, on small estate in central Woodstock, \$225. 679-6002.  
3 MODERN rms.—completely furn., business couple or single. \$28. No pets, lease & sec. 657-2429.  
CENTRAL KINGSTON—Very clean 3 rm & bath, pvt. entrance, Adult pref. \$140 plus util. 339-3303.  
MATURE prof. person to share home with. Meade Mt., Woodstock, 679-7236.  
MT. TREMPER area, 1 bedrm., w/w carpeting, fireplace, heated pool; free cable & garbage pick-up; small pet only. Refs., security required. \$170 mo. plus heat & cooking gas. 688-7600.

**CAMELOT MANOR**  
We Specialize in Beautifully furn. mod. apts. At No Extra Cost you are provided draperies, all linens, fully equipped kitchen, pictures, lamps, and more.  
**STUDIOS — 1 BEDRM.**  
Garden setting, across from lovely park with blue walk to Uptn. Shopping. Nr. Thruway, easy access I&M.  
Call 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
331-3302 or 331-8285 or 331-3232 cor. Lucas Ave. & Millers Lane.  
**No Charge For Furn.**  
Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as a hotel. Free heat & hot water! swimming pool, newly carpeted halls, beautiful landscaped garden apt community. No Sec. Short term lease available. Offer good with this ad only. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Off Boices Lane, Kgn. 336-6626.  
Residence studio furn \$135 plus util., lease. Also several unfurn. work studios. Artists-Writers. Propane heated, large gallery studio. All 5 min. walk to Woodstock center. Phone 679-7150.  
2 ROOMS & BATH, furnished, all util. included. 46 Prince St. Call 687-9631.  
1 ROOM efficiency apt., pvt. entrance, pvt. bath; carpeted, \$150 mo. all util. incl. 331-6466.  
2 ROOMS WITH Shower, incl. heat & util., priv. entrance, \$130 mo. No pets. Call 246-5292.  
2 Rooms, first floor, Down St. Complete kitchen, heat & hot water incl. \$145 per mo. 331-7735.  
3 rooms & bath, completely furnished. Everything supplied. \$150 per mo. 140 Cedar St. Call 338-0684 or apt.  
WOODSTOCK—Lovely centrally loc. apts. from \$140 to \$210. Util. incl. 679-6619.

**Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431**  
KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.  
STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1496, KRC Corp.  
**Unfurnished Apartments 435**  
A Beautiful new 1 bedrm. eff., fully carpeted, all new appl., conv. location. No pets. Appt. only Call 658-9952.  
AVAIL. Oct. 1, Modern 3 1/2 rm. apt. Exc. uptown location, 5 min. form Wall St. Rent \$250 incl. gas & elec. heat & h.w. W/W carpet, disposal, 331-3898 by appointment.  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.  
2 BEDRM. Apt. 2nd floor, loc. in Kingston, Sec. required Call 1-756-2105.  
1 & 2 Bedrm. apts. for rent. \$150-\$190. Heat & hot water incl. Lge. 13X15 liv. rm. Office hours, 9-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 338-2345.  
2 BEDRM. Duplex apt. Saug. area, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, w/w carpeting, lge. back yard, walking distance to stores, \$265 mo. + util. Days, 246-9552, eves. 339-3036.  
2 BEDRM., 2 story, annex to old Stone house in Woodstock, incl. 2 car garage, garden space, privileges on owners priv. tennis court. Sec. & refs., no pets. \$275 per mo. All util. incl. 679-9743.  
2 Bedrm. apt., stove & refrig., heat & h.w. Full basement, parking. 331-8505, after 5.  
2 BEDROOM APT., good central location, utilities included. 331-5016.  
2 BEDRM. Ground floor apt. Uptown, heat included. References. Security. Call 338-4744.  
BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).  
CLEAN 3 Rms., Tillson, N.Y. \$130. \$135 incl. pref. Call 658-8689 or 226-8658.  
COZY, COZY, COZY—1 bedrm. apt. Mid Kgn. \$160 per mo. Adults pref. No pets. Ref. & sec. req. 657-2333.  
DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170  
KINGSTON EFFIC. apts.; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614.  
Kingston—Elegant 4 room apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195, 331-1614.  
4 LARGE Rms.; 2 full baths, private entrance, all utilities, just redecorated, Cottekill. Unfurn. \$275 mo.; furn. \$300 mo. 1 yr. lease; security. No Pets. Weekdays 687-9241; eves & weekends 687-7413.  
LARGE 4 room apt., Port Ewen, all utilities except electric, adults pref. 338-3314 evenings.  
LARGE 3 Rm. + bath luxury apt. w/w carpet, elegant tile bath, beautiful fireplace kitchen, view of pool, garden & parking. Must be seen. Adults pref. no pets. \$225 per mo. incl. lease & sec. Boiceville 657-2552 for appt.  
MAIDEN LANE AREA, Kingston — Bright & spacious 6 room apt. Exc. cond. No pets. \$210 plus util. 246-9501.  
Modern 3 rm eff-heat & hot water, ref., \$175 mo. 338-5670.  
MODERN 2 bedrm. apt., Barclay Hts. area, carpeted, all appliances, \$195 mo. plus util., 1 year lease, security. Arthur P. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.  
MODERN 3 room apt. in village, suitable one mature adult, no pets; utilities incl. \$150 mo. Secty references required. 246-8792.  
OLD HURLEY 1 room cabin suitable for one person. \$125 plus utilities. No pets. Security. 338-5655.  
One Bedroom Apt. Saugerties, \$140 per mo. plus utilities. Sec. & Ref. req. Phone 246-9017 after 5.  
RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1-9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.  
3 RM. Modern Deluxe Apt., Adults pref. No pets. \$140. Call 331-3154.  
3 ROOMS & bath, laundry & grocery next door; \$130 plus util. 626-7777 or 626-7075.  
3 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrig., venetian blinds, \$175 plus security, adults preferred, no pets. Inq. 303 Albany Ave. rear brick house.  
3 ROOM APT., plus bath, all utilities incl. \$185, month's security. Furnished or unfurn. Ask for Tom days, 331-9300 ext 225, eves. 246-2048.  
4 ROOMS & BATH—\$225 includes all util. Call 331-6631 after 5 p.m.  
4 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water, middle aged couple pref. \$140 mo. all util. incl. 331-6466.  
5 ROOMS in upstairs apt., security, no pets. \$190 includes heat, hot water. 331-9221.  
5 ROOM APT., centrally located, Kingston, adults pref., no pets; Call 8 to 5 p.m. 658-8736.  
5 Rms & bath, no pets, adults pref. \$195 incl. heat & hot water. Call 331-3184 after 5.  
6 room apt., 1/2 duplex, \$185 a Mo. plus util. 1 Mo. Sec. no pets. 338-3437.  
SMALL 3 & 4 Rms. Apts. — Refs. & Sec. Adults pref. See Superintendant at 192 Albany Ave., Apt. 2, 5-30 7 p.m.

**Wanted to Buy 265**  
GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneller's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.  
GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Call NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.  
GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.  
WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

**Senior Citizens Enjoy Living Again**  
Become a Part of Our Happy Group  
On 15 Acres Of Greenery Designed For You  
MODERATE RENTAL  
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas and Hot Water  
Facilities for shuffleboard, cards, games, hobbies & crafts avail.

**SEVEN GREENS**  
Foot of Lawrenceville St.  
Off Albany Ave., Kingston  
**331-2410**  
Stop & talk with our tenants

**Broadway East Apts.**  
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families  
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT  
Starting at \$193.00  
• Electric Kitchens  
• Vinyl Floors  
• Electric Heat  
• Private Entrances  
• Locker Air Cond.  
Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall  
OFFICE OPEN  
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3  
Saturday 9-3  
**338-4700**

**What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?**  
A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.  
**1 bedroom fr. \$239**  
**2 bedrooms fr. \$275**  
**3 bedrooms fr. \$339**  
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.  
**stony run**  
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.  
Open 7 days 11 to 6 P.M.  
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

**WATERSIDE CENTER**  
You'll call it "Luxury"  
We Call it "Home"  
On 60 Acre Lake  
Call  
**914-331-4452**  
Rt. 9W Port Ewen

**WEST SAUGERTIES**—1 bedrm. apt., \$135 + util. & sec. Call 246-5275.  
We will rent to you our \$200 apt. for \$170 if you are available 12 hrs per month to perform various duties.  
New Tenants Only.  
Locust St. Off Boices Lane. No Sec. 336-6626. No pets  
**SUNSET GARDEN APTS.**  
Wittenberg area, 4 1/2 rooms, all utilities included, \$300 mo. Call Ned Houst 679-2115 or 679-9392.

**Houses To Rent 450**  
lovely 3 bedrm home & 2 bedrm cottage; completely furnished; 7 min. I&M, no pets. 246-2626.  
ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near I&M, shopping. Call 331-4847.  
2 BDRM TOWN HOUSE - Maiden Lane, Kingston, large kitchen, fireplace, avail. Immed. \$200 per mo. plus util. 626-0689.  
2 BEDRM. yr round cottage, sec. 4 mi. H. Falls, Spac grounds, \$175 + util. Sec. & refs. req. 687-9826.  
3 BEDRMS completely renovated; 3 acres, ideal for professional use, 256 Lucas Ave. 338-9090.  
BUNGALOW 3 Rms., Glenelg Pk. area, no no appl., \$65 mo., 246-4178.  
COMFORTABLE 1 family home, 3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, garage, Uptwn. Move right in. 876-4149.  
DUPLICATE HOUSE—spacious, rustic, comfortable, beautiful view, 2,500 sq. ft. land; garden, pool. 679-6552 evenings.  
1 FAMILY house—5 rms & bath, \$200 + util. Sec. & refs. Call 338-6844.  
FINE Home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, stream, \$300 mo plus util., security. Kerhonkson area. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.  
FURNISHED Carriage House—Woodstock, fireplaces, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, \$450 includes all util & snow plowing. Security & References req. 679-8654.  
HIGH FALLS 3 B.R., custom kit., gar. fenced yard, 1 child O.K.; \$250 mo., ref. sec., 687-9168 eves.  
House for rent—3 Bdrm Cape Cod, Air cond., liv. rm. w/rfl., fam. rm., 2 baths, lg. Colonial kit., 657-2322.  
HOUSE TO SHARE—Looking for person or couple, share expenses. Own bedroom with spectacular view surrounded by woods. 339-3892.  
MIDWAY Kingston-Pough-New Paltz, 3 bdrms., 2 car gar.; lease; sec. Sept. occupancy. \$275. 331-2612.  
Near High Falls 1 Bedrm. Cottage, Elec. & Hot Water Incl. \$150 Mo. Call Evenings 687-7832.  
NICE Living, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement; stream, \$300 mo plus utilities, security. Kerhonkson area. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.  
4 ROOM Cottage, baseboard heat, alum screens/storms \$140 mo. plus util., sec. 246-6755.  
5 ROOM House (2 bedrooms.) at 632 Delaware Ave. For appointment & particulars call 331-5077.  
RUSTIC & comfortable duplex studio, beautiful view, land, pool, vegetable garden 679-6652 evenings.  
SECLUDED Cottage—3 Rm. mod. kitchen & bath. Must be seen. Call 626-7600.  
SECLUDED 3 Bedrm. house—2 mod. baths & kitchen, enormous enclosed porch. Call 626-7600.  
WEST HURLEY 2 bedrm. mobile home, \$175 mo. + util. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Call 338-6607 or 679-9472.  
WOODSTOCK—tastefully furnished 3 bdrm family home; central air-cond, washer, dryer, garage, conv. to town. Security & lease req. No pets. \$325. 679-8654.

**Stores & Offices to Let 461**  
OFFICE — suitable for accountant, lawyers, etc. Very reasonable rent. 54 John St., 331-9846.  
OFFICE 1 reception, 1 private, incl. parking lot, on Albany Ave. at B'way. Call 331-6221.  
OFFICE SPACE PROF. BLD.—32 MAIDEN LN. CALL 338-8770.  
Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

**Wanted to Rent 475**  
**TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE AND FAMILY SEEKS TO RENT**  
**3 to 4 Bedrm Home.**  
IN OR NEAR CITY LIMITS  
201-438-8868 or 203-342-1052  
**WANTED.....HOUSE**  
To rent, young couple plus 2 dogs. Must be south of Kingston & se. cluded. Call collect (212) 691-4694.

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.  
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE  
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor  
246-7800 MLS 331-4092  
Accord, 3 Bdrm, finished basement, pool, cent. air, appliances, gas heat & hot water. 500 lb. tank boiler. Moving, must sell \$31,000. 626-0671.

**"2 1/2 ACRES"**  
"2 yr. old BIG Colonial"  
Room to roam, plant a garden, or just enjoy the reflections in the adjoining pond.  
10 rm, maintenance free home with huge covered porch, wide open deck, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, am. rm., custom kitchen den or guest rm. & 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace & 2 car garage.  
All this only 10 min. to Town. Job transfer near states sale for "DREAM HOME".  
\$49,500

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**  
338-7077  
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors  
50 ACRES—2 streams, incl. 8 Rm. house, 30x40 storage Bldg, barn & extras. 246-7073 after 5 p.m.  
**ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR**  
48 Main St. 338-0960  
ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings)  
C. D. MORRIS  
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616  
Glen Anderson — 679-2285  
Jean Gaede — 679-2374  
ARE YOU AN IBM TRANSFEREE — Poughkeepsie 3 bdrm brick ranch in a proud neighborhood at a price you can afford — \$34,900. Bank will take 10% Down. Call Tues thru Fri. eve 462-4904.  
**ARTHUR P. SIMMONS**  
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties 246-8951 Realtors MLS  
ATTRACTIVE LOW UPEEP Home, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., cab. kit., expansion attic, hot water oil 2 car garage. \$24,900  
**BRICK RANCH**  
4 Bedrooms, frpl., garage, attic, basmt., enclosed porch \$29,900. HOSE & STORE \$24,000  
**EXCELLENT CITY HOME**  
6 Rms., attached garage, porches, gas heat, lge. lot, river view. \$36,500. \$36,500  
MILLSTAR REALTY  
338-5153/31-7457  
3 BEDRM. house, fpl., income apt., 17 ac. Olive, \$3,900. Shandaken Realty, 688-5703 or 657-2958.  
3 bedrm ranch, liv. rm., eat-in kit., screened porch, carport; air cond., low 20's Mt. Marion 246-4093.  
BENSON A. KROM  
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621

**Betty Schwab, 331-9582**  
LUCAS AVE., EXT. Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER MLS  
**BIRD'S EYE VIEW**  
From this charming hi ranch in Stone Ridge area. This custom home features eat-in kitchen, extra large dining rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 17x28 furnished family rm. with built-in fireplace. Hardwood floors, a car garage, laundry rm., hot water heat and lots of extras. This executive home is a MUST to see at \$59,500.  
**Arra Realty**  
331-8810 Realtor—MLS 687-7666  
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.  
BLOOMINGTON—3 bedrm. ranch. \$35,000. Very good cond. Call 331-9614.  
**BUY RENT SELL**  
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS  
Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms homes. 657-2574.  
BY OWNER Better than new lovely, 3 bedroom aluminum ranch; modern kitchen, paneled dining rm & living rm.; w/w carpeting; 2 car garage; laundry rm.; immediate occupancy. 246-2412.  
BY OWNER 7 rms; (large family rm. w/ Franklin stove); attic; basement; 1 1/2 baths; hardwood floors; washer, dryer; elec stove; sxs; tool shed; newly painted exterior; near I&M; Parkway-Ruby Rd. Reduced to \$34,000



### REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

**B. Franklin**  
was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this attractive ranch home. It's located high on a hill overlooking the Hudson, just minutes to everything; offering a spacious carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, two large bedrooms, full bath with shower, paneled family room with free-standing fireplace, workshop, laundry area, maintenance-free siding, only \$500 down, hurry just \$18,900.

**To Anonymous Caller**  
Please call again, the colonial raised ranch that's built on a wooded homestead just 15 minutes to Kingston is available. The one that has and entry foyer, which leads to a large carpeted living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom birch cabinets, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator, three large bedrooms, 1½ bath with double sink vanity, family room with paneled fireplace, two-car garage, and a guest bedroom, laundry area, sundeck and two-car heated garage for only \$5% down, and just \$33,900.

**STREAMSON REALTY INC.**  
REALTORS  
709 Albany Ave., Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

### CONTRACT SALE

If you are short of down payment but have a good income and desire a new home, contact us and we'll see what we can work out. One beautiful 4 bedrm home available in Rolling Meadows and One 3 Bedrm Ranch in Kingston. You will never find an easier way to buy a new home for yourself. Pay for it as you use it. For details call BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621 nites 331-1078.

COUNTYWIDE RTLY. OF ULSTER, INC. REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

**FOR SALE—BY OWNER**—Floor to ceiling stone fireplace in ige paneled & papered family rm, liv. rm with cathedral ceiling, ige atractive kitchen, 4 bdrms, 1 bath upstairs, ½ bath in laundry rm. 2 Car garage & screened-in breezeway. Nice lot, convenient to shopping. Extras include drapes, rugs, dishwasher \$32,500. Call 246-5633

**FREE LIVING**  
Large country house Lake Katrine area  
★DOWNSTAIRS  
Large eat-in kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm., 2 full baths, 2 bedrms.  
★UPSTAIRS  
3 Complete separate apts.  
FIRST CAPITAL REALTY  
96 Maiden Ln. Kingston, 338-2600

**GENE RIOS, Realty Co.**  
175 Boices Lane 336-6100  
HANDYMAN—3 bedrm. ½ acre, all util., \$19,000. 1 acre, ½ acre, \$3,000 per acre. Secluded 23 acres of \$1,000 per acre, good road frontage. Roundout Schools. Milton Makowsky, 687-0306, or 687-9775.

**HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.**  
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE  
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091  
Kpn. Office 3 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

**HOME ON PARADE**  
\$22,000 Just reduced - transferred owner. 2 room mod. kitchen, convenient city location, comfortable home.  
\$25,000 2 bedroom ranch on 4½ acres - beautiful views.  
\$26,500 5 minutes south of Kingston, spic and span two story maintenance free.  
\$28,000 Lincoln St., spotless 3 bedroom Cape, manicured yard.  
\$39,900 Peace & tranquility on 11 private acres, ranch house, views.  
\$40,000 Stone Colonial, 2+ acres, historical landmark

**Arra Realty**  
Realtor—MLS 687-7666  
331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

**INVESTORS WANTED**  
PRIME UPTOWN LOCATION

Excellent income from this solid, beautifully maintained apartment house. Four 5 room mod. kitchen units w/private entrances. Oil heat, separate electric, full basement & attic. "FULLY RENTED"  
Out of town owner offers at \$41,900

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**  
338-7077 331-6669  
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors  
**IRVING KALISH, REALTOR**  
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

**IT HAS EVERYTHING**  
AT A PRICE THAT'S RIGHT!

Sparkling 3 bedroom bi-level. Large living room, fireplace, dining room; eat-in kitchen, 7½ bath, 1½ family rm.; laundry rm.; 2½ baths; 2 car garage; minutes from town. Only \$49,900.

**Kingston Area Realty**  
**RONNIE THOMAS**  
Realtor MLS 338-4900  
53 Albany Ave.

**KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME**  
See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 Intersection.  
**LIVE IN AND COLLECT RENT TOO!** 2.4 Rm. apts., 1-4 Rm. cot., creek front, \$22,500.  
21 City duplex, \$26,500.  
31 Sided 6 rm. home exc. cond., 4 rm. bungalow w/ 2 rms. cottage, \$37,500.  
**MILLSTREAM REALTY** 338-5155

**MID-TOWN**  
2 APT. HOUSE  
2 3 Rm's, 2 bath  
★Carpet, hardwood floors  
★Heated sun porch  
★1 Car garage  
★Near Broadway  
Easily Converts to 1 family house. ASKING \$17,000.  
286 Wall St., Kingston  
**SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. INC.**  
286 Wall St., Kingston 338-1996  
1102 classified Wednesday

**\$25,500**  
Modern 3 bedroom ranch just minutes to Kingston & I-84. Home features a modern eat-in kitchen, large living room, bath, attached garage and a lovely lot. Adjacent to a great fishing stream. Newly listed \$25,500.

**Fife & Drum Realty**  
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor  
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300  
Mt. Tremper Cozy 4 rm. house; 1.3 secluded acres, low taxes; \$26,500. 688-5029 or 454-2860.

**Multiple Listing Service**  
Your Complete Real Estate Service  
53 Members • Call Your Favorite

**MUST BE SEEN—Best executive area. Beautif. 3 B.R. 2 story Colonial, scant acre, Washingtonville. Owner, (914) 496-6655.**

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

**COLONIAL**  
Norma Court Hillside Acres. Semi seclusion & privacy in rear. Dead end street. Large foyer, open stairway, dining room 15 x 17, living rm. 16 x 28, family rm. 16 x 24, modern eat-in carpeted kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, hobby area, enclosed rear patio, oil heat, Christian dars. Ideal traffic pattern. Executive, prestigious home and area. Call now! \$67,500.

**A buy!**  
Lucas Ave. area Walk to school, park, shopping, church. New aluminum siding. A large living rm., dining rm., semi-modern eat-in kitchen, den, enclosed rear porch, hot water heat. Taxes under \$500. Assumable \$22,500. 8½ percent, 28 year mortgage. \$247 mo. incl. principal, interest, taxes, insurance. A-1 condition. Move in \$28,500.

**COMPLETELY**  
In excellent condition in and out. Treated like a baby. Nicely landscaped. Aluminum exterior & s/s built in garage, 3 bedrooms, large living rm., dining rm., modern eat-in kitchen, ideal family rm., utility rm., 1½ baths, one time owner. Immediate possession. Located at Amsterdam Ave. Ideal location. ASKING \$45,990.

**BRICK 2 FAM.**  
This new listing offers two apts., 5 rooms & bath each, plus a 2 car garage with electric eye opener. It is situated on a lot 159 ft. deep in a convenient area of town. Included in the new reduced price of \$27,500, is an 18 ft. pool & equipment, 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators and carpeting. Better call now - this is a goodie!

**ULSTER COUNTY REALTY**  
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI  
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. MLS

**NEAR Kingston—deluxe custom built 3 bedrm. house, ige lot. Ruth or Bert Huth 338-8830**  
John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

**NEED LOVE & Care** indoors completely remodeled, beautiful, ½ acre, 2 bedrm. cottage, hot air heat, Roundout Valley Milton Makowsky, 687-0306, or 687-9775.

**NORTHERN DUTCHESS** Small ranch, good condition, completely furnished w/ Franklin fireplace 8 acres farmland with 2 bungalows, garage, 2 barns, utility building. Low taxes. By owner \$34,500. (914) 759-4521

**OWNER MOVING**  
257-239 Washington Ave. Two 7 rm. apts. 4 car garage-barn Parking for 10 cars 1 apt. rented 1 apt. avail. SENSIBLY PRICED \$37,500 NATHANIEL B. GROSS 331-0482 R.E. Brokers Invited

**PEACEFUL WOODED, BLUE MT. RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME** 2 Bdrms, 1½ bath, 12 x 70 mobile home with addition of 14x24 garage, 14 x 24 carpeted family room with Franklin fireplace on raised hearth, Anderson windows & 14x14 workshop on 4½ wooded acres. \$26,500. 246-8049

**P.G. SIMMONS INC.**  
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

**PRIVACY** without isolation. 4 bdrm. raised ranch; excel. cond.; oil heat; fireplace; deck; pool; 3 acres; low taxes; sacrifice \$38,900. Owner 657-6478

**PRIVACY 7 Acres, 4 bedroom house, Onteora Schools, low taxes; economical heat, extras. \$38,000. 657-2042.**

**REDUCED**  
Make offer on this 2 bedrm. city ranch, liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, basement, attic, garage, alum. siding. Asking \$21,500.

**VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388**  
**BENSON A. KROM**  
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS  
715 Broadway Realtors 338-7077

**3 ROOM HOUSE—24 Ft. Liv. rm., 3 bedroom, kitchen, bath rm., Hot water b.b. oil heat, full cellar, & attic. Storm windows & door, 5 min. to Bus lines, ¼ acre lot. Extras. Asking \$18,000. Call 658-9459.**

**SAUGERTIES** Bi-centennial special, old historic stone house, built 1740, documented history, 5 bedrms., 3 acres, antiques & property, much renovating awaits good business location, 200 amp, was the Beaver house, asking \$115,000. Winters Real Estate, For appt. only call Charlotte Winters, 246-9894.

**SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY**  
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

**★ SEE THIS ONE ★**  
Remodeled 3 bedrm. home in excellent location. Modern kitchen & bath, new baseboard hot water oil heat; new domestic hot water heater. Redecorated thruout. Asking \$21,800. Inspect & make offer.

**Willwyck Realty**  
331-8890 MLS 338-8144

**STONE HOUSE**  
Documented Revolutionary period. 1½ acreage & pond. 4 Bedrms., 3 fireplaces, garage. Low 50's. Inspect & negotiate. M. NIDDS 331-2612 331-3735

**UPTOWN AREA**  
Don't miss this lovely 2 story home on dead end Street. 7 Rms., 4 bedrm., ige. livrm., w/frpl., form. din. rm., eat-in kitchen, w/custom cabs, full bath, garage, many extras, unbeatable location. Shown at your convenience.

**SNOWDEN AGENCY**  
338-3340

**WANT A PALACE**  
"First time offering" on this king size maintenance free brick home with all king sized rms., livrm., form. din. rm., mod. kitchen, with built in range, oven, & 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, en-suite master, full bsmt., & attached garage in one of the cities finest areas. Hurry this one won't last. \$59,900.

**MARY G. SCAFIDI**  
MLS INC. REALTOR  
336-5138 Opp. IBM

### REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

**THE SNOWDEN AGENCY**  
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

**WILTYWYCK REALTY**  
338-8144 MLS 331-8890  
WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS  
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

**Lots & Acreage 520**  
1 ACRE FOR SALE. Beautifully landscaped, well kept, privacy on all sides. Quiet neighborhood. Ready to build. 331-6733.

**3 ACRES—Linderman Ave. Ext., city of Kingston. Call 338-5072**

**100 ft. Hudson River waterfront. 1 full acre. River Road, Port Ewen. Sacrifice. Owner, 338-8460**

**Real Estate Wanted 535**  
A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS  
**JOSEPH F. SACCAMAN**  
INDEPENDENT BROKER  
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

**BERTHA GALLY, Inc.**  
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

**Dottie S. Hayes**  
Realtor 338-2017/MLS  
Rt. 28 Kingston

**Edward V. Reynolds, Broker**  
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

**IRENE S. FELTHAM**  
SPECIALIZING IN FINE TYPE HOMES & ESTATES  
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

**KINGSTON AREA REALTY**  
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE  
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

**LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL**  
**REALTOR 336-5138 MLS**  
Give Us A Chance To Serve You  
**MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.**  
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM  
**O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.**  
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS 338-7100

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**  
**Ulster County Realty**  
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

**RALPH J. CARPINO**  
LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS  
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

**Remember! TO SELL it or BUY it**  
**CALL KEN HYATT**  
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

**SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.**  
REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996

**STONE RIDGE REALTY**  
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH  
CHARLES S. GRAY  
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

**STREAMSON REALTY INC.**  
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

**WEIDER SOLD OURS!**  
**WHY NOT YOURS?**  
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

**WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY**  
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor  
Woodstock 679-7321

**WOODSTOCK AREA—3 to 20 mountainous acres wanted. Days 516-223-3313. 7:30-10:30 pm. 212-968-7885.**

**You can list with confidence**  
**GERALD GRIFIN, JR., Realtor**  
Rt. 375, Woodstock 679-8702 or 679-7761

**Campers—Trailers For Sale 705**

**CLOSE OUT ON ALL '76 COACHMEN RVs TENT TRAILERS FROM \$1,187 TRAVEL TRAILERS FROM \$3,995 MINI HOMES FROM \$10,500**

**All In Stock Units**  
**Complete Parts & Accessory Store**  
**CAMPERS BARN**  
Rt. 28, 209, Kingston  
Next to Johnson Ford  
**338-8200**

**77's**  
**ARE NOW COMING IN CLOSING OUT**  
**All 76's**  
Just above dealer cost.  
**MINI HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS UP TO 20% OFF**  
Fold down campers, Truck campers  
**FATUM'S TRAILER SALES**  
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377  
We service what we sell & other makes too

**96 COACHMAN TRAVEL Trailer—19 ft. fully self contained exc. cond. 1 owner. Call 331-3677.**

**1974 JAYCO Tent Camper, sleeps 6 to 8 Sink, heater, stove, Exc. cond., must sell moving. \$1600. 338-0066.**

**1974 PROWLER 24', Tandem axle, sleeps777 complete bath with shower, like new \$3400. Call 382-1239.**

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES** on all AMF Skamper campers in stock; 1977 Dutchcraft Travel Trailers in now. The best for the money.

**GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales**  
Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 344-3333

**Mobile Homes For Sale 710**  
ATKINS MOBIEL HOMES  
Rte. 209 Accord, N.Y. 687-0120

**BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.**  
Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381  
Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wide available. Small downpayment. Long term financing

**1969 12 x 55, 2 Bedroom, partly furn. Carpeting, washer, 275 gal. oil heat, full cellar, alum. siding. \$3200. 336-5848.**

**14x70 Deluxe Model. Set up on very ige. wooded site or your land. Financing. 679-2047.**

**1972 HILLCREST 12x52; very good condition, utility shed; 338-0673 after 5.**

**INTERESTED in owning your own Mobile Home? Take a ride to Arnold's Trailer Park to look over lot #34. Immaculate Move-in condition, best location, privacy, many extras, unbelievable landscaping for those interested in making far above the ordinary. Make offer. 246-6262 after 5:30.**

### AUTOMOTIVE

New and Used Cars 730

**GEM CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE Inc.**  
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston  
**331-2511**

**SELECT USED CARS**

'73 DODGE Charger SE Eqptd. w/Air Cond., P/Windows, Radials w/Wire Wheels, Green

'75 PONT. Grandville Brougham 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd. Cranberry w/White Top

'75 THUNDERBIRD Landau w/Every Option, White w/Red Int. & Roof

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, Brittany Blue w/ Matching Blue Leather Int. & White Roof. An Exceptional Car to See and Drive.

'74 CAD Eldorado Cpr., Eqptd. w/All The Options, White w/Red Leather Int. & White Cabriolet Roof w/Sun Roof

'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham, A Very Plush Automobile, All The Options, Firemist Terra Cota

'74 CAD Eldorado Cpe w/all the options, Incl. Incl. Dual Comfort Seats, Chesterfield Brown w/Beige Int. & Matching Top

**Mobile Homes For Sale 710**

1976 14x70 Metamora set up on very large private lot in wooded park or your land. Discount price. Financing. 338-9405

**12X64 MOBILE Home** set up in priv. pk., some furn., w/w carpet, 3 bedrm., 10X20 patio & cover, skirting, exc cond., \$6,500. 338-9074.

**1967 NEW MOON Trailer, 12x60; 2 bedrooms, air conditioned; utility shed. Set up in 1/2 m. trailer park, Kingston area. \$4,500. 338-4831 after 5 p.m.**

**12x60 1966 PACEMAKER, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; 10x12 enclosed porch; all appliances; 75x171 lot; owner transf. 336-5774.**

**\$1,000**  
Plus \$500 park entrance fee. Purchase this 2 bedrm., 12x65 ft. Americana beauty. \$8,000 bank mortgage.

**TRADE**  
Your small mobile home to us for this lovely 12x70 ft. 3 bedroom Fawn. Inc.

**GALLY**  
336-5100

**REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE—1970 12X60 3 bedrm., porch, shed, 331-6201 or 382-1844.**

**1975 ROSEMONT, 3 bedrms. Excellent cond., must be seen to appreciate. Owner Transferred. 336-6667.**

**SPACE FOR RENT—**or buy mobile home set up in park. Shady park, \$2800. Call 338-1060.

**STATE MOBILE home movers—**licensed & insured, move mobile home quick, easy & efficiently. 24 hr. ans. serv. 382-1891.

**1971 Star Mobile Home, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; fully furnished, many extras; porch. A real buy. Must see to appreciate. 339-3170.**

**Mobile Homes For Rent 711**

**3 BEDRM. mobile home, turn, \$175 + util., 1 mo. sec. 1 yr. lease; couple pref., 1 child accepted. 687-7224.**

**TRAILER for Rent—**Highland 2 bedrooms, adults preferred, no pets. \$215. Heat & Gas. 255-1773.

**Mobile Lots for Rent 721**  
LARGE spaces avail. Limit 2 children. No pets. Ciccone's Trailer Park in Lake Katrine. 336-6960.

**MODERN space available now** in desirable park. Paved off street parking, cablevision, street lights, much more. Also 20 more deluxe spaces soon to be completed. Call 338-3800, 338-8085

**New Car Agencies 725**  
**Begnal AMC Inc.**  
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"  
Sales—Body Shop—Service  
INDOOR USED CARS  
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

**Come on out, you come out better**  
Ulster County's Car Giant  
**JOHNSON FORD, Inc.**  
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

**GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.**  
E CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
331-2511

**GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.**  
All Under One Roof  
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER  
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

**Century Buick - Opel**  
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgr. 338-4000

**G.T. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE**  
118 South Broadway, Red Hook  
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.  
HONDA AUTOMOBILES  
68 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

**LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET INC.**  
"The Better Discount Dealer"  
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

**NEW CARS — USED CARS**  
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service  
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston 339-5852

**Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.**  
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806  
Wholesale Prices & on Used Cars

**We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.**  
**MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals  
731 Broadway  
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

**New & Used Cars 730**  
A State inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale, Rt. 9-W, Highland.

**BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.**  
246-2861 Saugerties

'67 Buick Riviera, original paint, excellent condition inside & out. Trade accepted. 338-8767.

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270  
Buy a Good Car from J. Paul? Tell your friends! — Buy a bad one? Tell J. Paul — He'll make it good!  
9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

**1968 CAMARO convert;** new paint; body excel., new brakes, tires, shocks, tune-up, 250 & cyl., 73,000 miles; auto.; \$1,225 firm. 339-3941.

### AUTOMOTIVE

New and Used Cars 730

**GEM CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE Inc.**  
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston  
**331-2511**

**SELECT USED CARS**

'73 DODGE Charger SE Eqptd. w/Air Cond., P/Windows, Radials w/Wire Wheels, Green

'75 PONT. Grandville Brougham 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd. Cranberry w/White Top

'75 THUNDERBIRD Landau w/Every Option, White w/Red Int. & Roof

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, Brittany Blue w/ Matching Blue Leather Int. & White Roof. An Exceptional Car to See and Drive.

'74 CAD Eldorado Cpr., Eqptd. w/All The Options, White w/Red Leather Int. & White Cabriolet Roof w/Sun Roof

'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham, A Very Plush Automobile, All The Options, Firemist Terra Cota

'74 CAD Eldorado Cpe w/all the options, Incl. Incl. Dual Comfort Seats, Chesterfield Brown w/Beige Int. & Matching Top

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1976 14x70 Metamora set up on very large private lot in wooded park or your land. Discount price. Financing. 338-9405

**12X64 MOBILE Home** set up in priv. pk., some furn., w/w carpet, 3 bedrm., 10X20 patio & cover, skirting, exc cond., \$6,500. 338-9074.

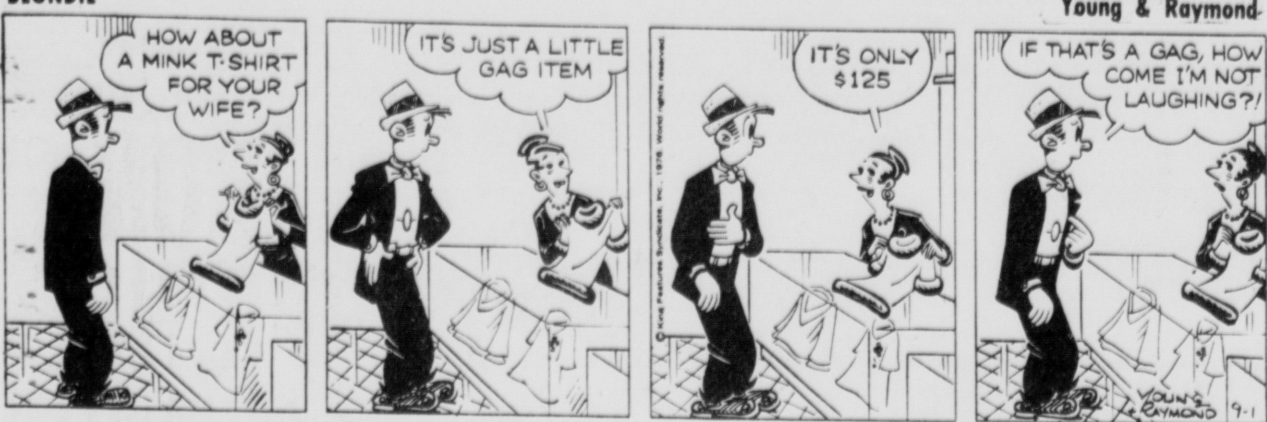
**1967 NEW MOON Trailer, 12x60; 2 bedrooms, air conditioned; utility shed. Set up in 1/2 m. trailer park, Kingston area. \$4,500. 338-4831 after 5 p.m.**

**12x60 1966 PACEMAKER, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; 10x12 enclosed porch; all appliances; 75x171 lot; owner transf. 336-5774.**

**\$1,000**  
Plus \$500 park entrance fee. Purchase this 2 bedrm., 12x65 ft. Americana beauty. \$8,



BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY



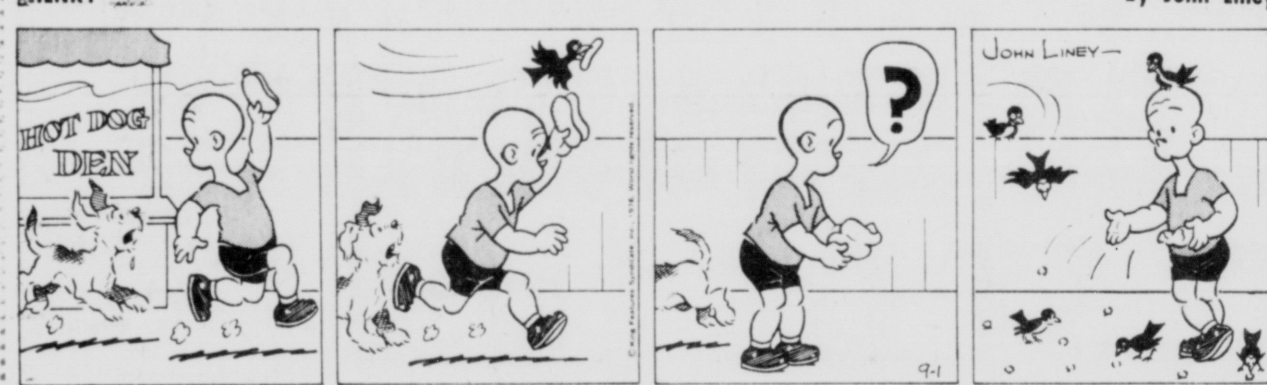
PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Rhyatts



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



NANCY



Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.



HANG ON?: (Q.) I am 14 years old and I like a guy who is seven years older than I am. I have liked him for a month now, but it feels like I have known him for years. We have been out lots of times and we both feel that we love each other.

But I found out that he is living with another girl. First I told him I really didn't mind just as long as he wanted me. But then it started getting to me, and I got into a hassle over it with my mother, and she told me I couldn't see him anymore.

So we haven't been seeing each other for a while. I really do miss him a lot. We talk on the telephone every once in a while, but that doesn't help. He told me to hang on and he would work things out so we could be together again. Do you think I should wait for him or find someone else? — Unhappy in Pennsylvania

(A.) In this case, your mother's judgment is sound. If this man (he is a man, you know) really cared for you, he would not be living with someone else.

You have stopped seeing him. Now stop talking with him on the telephone and stop waiting for him to "work things out." Things can't work out for you and him. There isn't any way. Turn your attention to boys nearer your own age.

CHANGE: (Q.) I have been going out with Lee for seven months. At first I thought I loved him. Lately I can look at him and not even like him at all. Do you think that means that I should break up with him? — Not the Same in New York

(A.) You mention no fights or misunderstandings, so I gather that this is a general feeling rather than one caused by some specific event. Often, in a boy-girl romance, the glow simply goes away. When it does, the time has come to turn loose. Yes, break with Lee. To go on pretending would be unfair to him. And it would also be unfair to you.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

Your Birthday Today:

Find your backtracking for a lengthy reeducation in unraveling misguided efforts. If you were right all along, this period brings acceptance through successful repetition. At midyear you resolve questions, begin distinct progress. Relationships then are more permanent. Today's natives abide by traditions but have no real sympathy with them. Many are photographers and technicians concerned with visual images.

Aries (March 21-April 19): People who matter demand attention. Stay near your regular base of operations, make sure nothing exceptional is ignored. Pause for breathers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be cautious around machinery and volatile personalities. Work comes in irregular bursts labeled "rush." Use intervening moments to meditate for balance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): An urge to scatter personal or group resources runs high. Think before yielding to suggestions. Once past noon, creative efforts become more effective.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Events are surprising, desirable in some activities like romance, inconvenient in others like family adjustments. Inventiveness has great potential.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Associates carp about minor flaws. Your forgiveness disarms them. Duck impatient

people; don't be one yourself. Use mechanical equipment with caution.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discounting unstable situations requiring extra outlays, you still have special luck going for you. Negotiate seriously, but avoid risk-ventures.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In local affairs you become the peacemaker. You'll have to be energetic after all sides speak out or default. There is no reason to be sensitive.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go right after what you really want, conceal nothing from those who have faith in you. Don't believe or act on rumors; do not start any yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some long shots pay off, shouldn't encourage you to play free and easy with your money. Romantic prospects have elements of chance, abrupt changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Associates, competitors alike offer criticism. Friends' ideas are worth consideration. Govern your temper as your work your way through tangled details.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be skeptical about today's stories, stay neutral. Personal relationships run to quiet agreement, satisfaction over vindication of some statement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Everybody is looking for a safer route through present problems. Ignore most advice. Old friendships wear well, new contacts are a bit abrasive.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Right contract gets break

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE			
ROCK	SPIRIT	CRAB	
IDEA	TRADE	HOME	
DINING	AREA	ACID	
ENTRANCES	LIKES		
SUIT	GANG		
OFF	SNIP	LIMAS	
PRIG	CARACAS		
TARE	DATED	IDOL	
STENCILED	LENA		
SPEAR	SUPT	NEW	
LARK	CROP		
SCALP	SATELLITE		
LOCO	SPLIT	LEVEL	
OREG	PICOT	BANK	
EASY	STONY	ENDS	

NORTH			
♠ A Q J 8 3			
♥ K 8			
♦ A 10			
♣ K 8 4 3			

WEST			
♠ 9 6			
♥ J 10 4 3			
♦ Q 9 6			
♣ J 10 7			

EAST			
♠ K 10 7 5 2			
♥ 7 2			
♦ J 8 5			
♣ 9 6 5			

SOUTH (D)			
♠ 4			
♥ A Q 9 6 5			
♦ K 7 4 3 2			
♣ A 2			

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ A			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It isn't hard to get to a slam with today's hand. South has a sound opening bid and North is looking at 17 good high-card points.

North wanted to bid six notrump. He had a notrump-type hand and everyone wants to be declarer, but finally North settled for six hearts.

It was a wise decision indeed. Six notrump is doomed to failure. In fact, six notrump might well go down two tricks.

South wasn't too happy with his six-heart contract. He studied the hand for some time and then played dummy's king of clubs. He wanted

to retain the ace of clubs as an entry to his own hand. Then South went after diamonds. He cashed dummy's ace and his king, led a third diamond and ruffed with dummy's eight of hearts.

When both opponents followed everything was wine and roses. He cashed dummy's king of trumps, came to his hand with the ace of clubs, played his ace and queen of trumps, conceded a trump trick to West who had been unkind enough to hold four trumps and claimed the balance.

Suppose diamonds had broken badly. South would not have made his contract, but as stated earlier it was not a really good slam.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The actor who says he always gets idiotic parts just might play himself best.

The only safe way to make advances to a girl is if you're the paymaster.



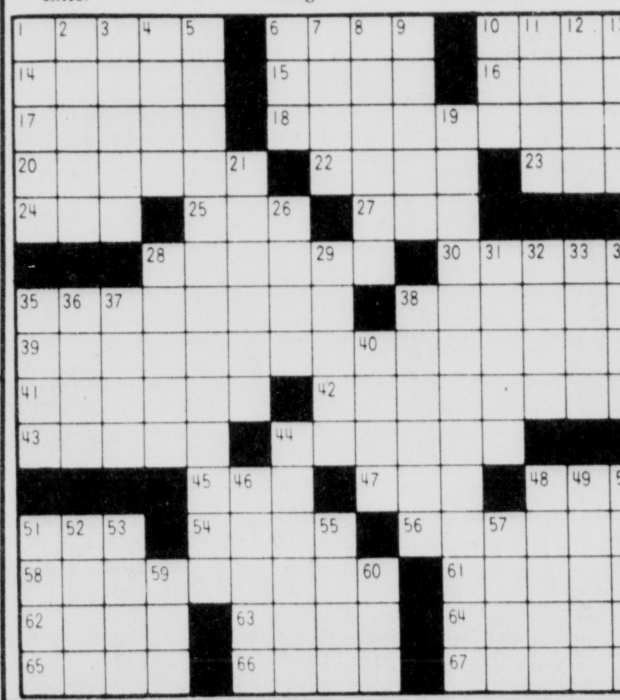
A teatotaler is a beverage clerk in a warehouse.

Keeping his grindstone to the nose is what a plastic surgeon does.

Believe It or Not!



- Edited by Margaret Farrar  
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES
- ACROSS
- 1 Opportunity
  - 6 Arranged
  - 10 Side of an opening
  - 14 Famous name on Argentina
  - 15 Church corner
  - 16 Diva's forte
  - 17 Heavy-faced type
  - 18 Draw together
  - 20 Emergency
  - 22 Like some cream
  - 23 — Plains
  - 24 Lamedh and lambda
  - 25 Race a motor: Colloq.
  - 27 Boston Harbor flotsam
  - 28 Copier of manuscripts
  - 30 Much-enameled items
  - 35 Lose, for the nonce
  - 38 "— in the wind"
  - 39 All-American edible: Phrase
  - 41 "It's a sin and —"
  - 42 Once-fashionable kind of shoes
  - 43 Seven, in Italy
  - 44 Corolla parts
  - 45 Housing agency: Inits.
- DOWN
- 1 Piquancy
  - 2 Villain
  - 3 Bird life of a region
  - 4 French vegetable
  - 5 Surroundings
  - 6 Element in many names
  - 7 F. F. Gosden role
  - 8 Mark
  - 9 Come as a consequence
  - 10 Be at variance
  - 11 Lacking in interest
  - 12 Well-known trio of songs
  - 13 Winks the eye: Colloq.
  - 19 Designating some flights
  - 21 Garment of a sort
  - 26 One of Caesar's trio
  - 28 Chair back
  - 29 American naturalist
  - 31 Greek word for steam
  - 32 Branding tool
  - 33 Bail
  - 34 Scand. country
  - 35 Flemish river
  - 36 — dixit
  - 37 Heat term, in physics: Abbr.
  - 38 Chancel features
  - 40 Prefix with mat or mobile
  - 44 "— Game"
  - 46 — cold
  - 48 What Ashendon did
  - 49 Type
  - 50 Favorite poem
  - 51 Stomach of a kind
  - 52 Flying term
  - 53 Ruler
  - 55 "Snake eyes"
  - 57 City in Moldavia
  - 59 Kind of well
  - 60 Slant



B.C.





# Wallace's

DEPARTMENT  
STORE

AFTER  
OVER 90 YEARS  
OF SERVICE

# OUT OF BUSINESS

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

We regret to announce that after more than 90 years of retail service we are forced to close 2 stores. This . . . and one in another state. Both of these stores have a combined wholesale inventory of over \$1,418,064.00 . . . which we are now going to liquidate . . . direct to the public . . . at the most astounding discounts throughout the store . . . BUT, NOW . . . regardless of how low the prices have already been reduced in departments throughout the store . . . YOU WILL BE GIVEN AN ADDITIONAL 20% DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY. This means you will be able to SAVE AS MUCH AS 50% OR MORE . . . on special groups of selected items. Come early for the best selections. Choose from the world's most reputable brands of department store merchandise. All items are brand new and currently styled. This sale is licensed and authorized by a city permit number.

# sale

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
AT 10 A.M. SHARP!

## OVER \$1,418,064.00 WHOLESALE INVENTORY WILL BE LIQUIDATED REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS!

CHOOSE FROM...  
AMERICA'S  
TOP NAME BRANDS  
INCLUDING PRICE  
MAINTAINED ITEMS!

ALEX COLEMAN • JACK WINTERS • JODY • R&K  
JONES OF NEW YORK • CARTERS • MANHATTAN  
VAN HEUSEN • EXCELLO • INTERWOVEN • H. D. LEE  
PURITAN • NORCROSS • BUTTE KNIT  
FIRE ISLAND • BURLINGTON • TOASTMASTER  
MR. COFFEE • HOOVER • GENERAL ELECTRIC  
RUBBER MAID • SETH THOMAS • MARTEX  
FIELDCREST • CROSILL • EVELYN PEARSON  
VANITY FAIR • WARNERS • MAIDEN FORM  
LONDON FOG • WESTMORELAND • NORITAKE  
INTERNATIONAL STERLING • CORO • KARDIN  
RUSSELL STOVER • ELIZABETH ARDEN • COTY  
REVLON • CHARLES OF THE RITZ • ETC.

**SORRY,**  
WE CAN'T SHOW EXAMPLES  
OF THE VALUES ON SALE!

Space does not permit us to list the thousands of items being liquidated . . . but we're sure you are familiar with the reputable lines of quality goods that we carry . . . and so, you can be certain you won't be disappointed!

WARRANTIES ARE VALID  
On All Applicable Items!

# SAVE UP TO 500% OFF

OUR MARKED PRICES!

DEALERS  
WELCOME  
BY APP'T.  
ONLY!

**NO EXCEPTIONS!**  
EVERYTHING MUST GO  
TO THE BARE WALLS!

Nothing held back. Every single item in every department to be sold out. You'll find complete lines of NEW FALL & BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHING for the entire family, COSMETICS, COSTUME & FINE JEWELRY, NECKWEAR, HANKIES, GLOVES, HOSIERY, LEATHER ACCESSORIES, UNDERGARMENTS, TIES, RAINWEAR, NOTIONS, STATIONERY, LUGGAGE, SILVERWARE, GLASSWARE, CHINA, GIFTWARE, LAMPS, FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, OUTDOOR OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, BEDDING, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, LINENS, TOWELS, HOUSEWARES, SMALLELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, VACUUM CLEANERS, CLOCKS . . . AND GARDEN SUPPLIES. Quantities limited to supplies on hand and sold on a first come, first served basis. All items are subject to prior sale.

**SALE ENDS  
OCT. 17  
OR SOONER!**

ALL SALES FINAL & CASH ONLY!  
Due to the nature of this sale . . . we will not be able to honor credit cards, checks or charge accounts.

**ULSTER AVE. PLAZA  
IN...KINGSTON**

STORE  
HOURS

MON. thru SAT.  
10 to 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY...12 to 6



World  
in Brief



FBI DIRECTOR CLARENCE KELLEY acknowledged Tuesday that FBI personnel had installed two sets of window valances at his home at government expense. He promised to pay for them. The disclosures came as part of a government investigation of the FBI.

Auto Bargaining  
Off to Rocky Start

DETROIT (UPI) — An angry United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock has warned Ford Motor Co., the UAW strike target, it must improve its wage offer in the next two weeks to avert a strike by 170,000 workers.

Ford's initial wage offer to the UAW was met with angry outcries and left the two sides farther apart than at any time in the three negotiating years when the "target" company was struck before coming to terms with the union.

"It's the most regressive offer in all my years of bargaining," Woodcock said of the Ford proposal.

The offer consisted mainly of a 3 per cent yearly wage increase, higher wages for skilled trades workers and cost-of-living protection.

Ken Bannon, the UAW vice president who heads the Ford department, described the company proposals as "the worst piece of paper they've ever presented."

"If they mean this, we are headed for the bricks," he said.

Steelworkers Seek  
Lifetime Jobs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The United Steelworkers of America will formally enter its 1977 contract negotiations seeking a lifetime job guarantee.

The proposal for lifetime job security for steelworkers was included in the 1977 bargaining goals adopted Tuesday by a convention of more than 4,000 union delegates.

Although the union has discussed the idea since the 1930s, it never before has been portrayed as a realistic negotiating goal. "I am hopeful now that we have reached that point," union President I.W. Abel said.

Carter Still Has  
A Catholic Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1960 John Kennedy journeyed to Houston to confront the fears of evangelical Protestants that a Catholic President would be dictated to by the Pope.

In a meeting reversing but reminiscent of Kennedy's encounter, Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter met Tuesday with a delegation of Roman Catholic bishops in an attempt to clarify his stance on abortion and soften their opposition to that stance.

Kennedy was more successful. "We continue to be disappointed and repeat our call for a constitutional amendment," Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati told reporters following the hour-long meeting.

(More politics on page 10)

Spollite

Spada Collects Elephants



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Only Lower Grades Expect to See Enrollment Drop

KINGSTON— Preliminary estimates on public school enrollments for this September indicate that student population in Ulster County will remain about the same this year.

While accurate counts will not be available for a couple of weeks after next week's scheduled school openings, it appears that lower elementary grades are generally tailing off in population and a slight bulge is working its way up through the middle grades and into the high school level.

A brief synopsis of eight school districts in the county shows:

KINGSTON— The district population of about 10,400 students "might be slightly lower" than in recent years, said a spokesman, but is expected to be substantially the same. Sessions begin Sept. 8, with varied schedules for the different

elementary, junior and senior high schools ranging from half days in the morning or afternoon to full days. Elementary schools will serve lunch Sept. 8, but secondary schools will not. Regular bus service will begin Sept. 9.

SAUGERTIES— While the population in Saugerties will drop only slightly this year, Superintendent of Schools Dan Lee quoted New York State Department of Education projections that show a steady decline in district population through the next three years. The impact is being felt now at the kindergarten level, a common phenomenon nationwide as fewer children are being born. From a 1976 June level of 4,476 the district projects about 4,426 this fall, down to 4,304 in 1977-78, and to 4,161 in 1978-79.

The "bulge" in Saugerties, as elsewhere, is in the 9-12 grades. And

another imponderable, according to Lee, is the effect of having numerous IBM employed families moving out of the area, most notably in the suburban Barclay Heights region. All Saugerties schools will open Sept. 7 for classes for a full day session.

ONTEORA—Elementary school enrollments vary according to location in the sprawling rural Onteora district, but the general consensus is that it will total slightly lower than in the recent past. The senior high appears to have picked up about 50 new students and a "large seventh grade" was cited as the mid-year bulge at Boiceville. Classes will resume Sept. 8 for most students with a regular bus schedule, although orientation programs for kindergartners and seventh graders are slated for Tuesday.

RONDOUT VALLEY—The only est-

mate on enrollment available from Rondout Valley was that it will remain stable at about 3,200 persons, according to business administrator Lee Come Comeau. Students will return to a full day's classes on Wednesday.

HIGHLAND— "Approximately the same" number of pupils as last year will take to the hallways and classrooms of the Highland Central School District Tuesday for a full day's activities. A slight drop in elementary age students and a slight growth in middle grades is forecast.

ELLENVILLE— A total districtwide drop of about 50 students is forecast in Ellenville, with the kindergarten down that amount, a slight drop in other elementary grades, and the high school continuing its population growth to offset other losses. District population for 1975-76 was set at 2,461; this year's total is

predicted to be about 2,410 when classes resume for a full day Wednesday.

NEW PALTZ— Students at New Paltz return to school Wednesday for a half day of classes before getting into full swing Thursday. Population figures were described as "uncertain yet," with the projection said to be "about the same."

WALKILL— And in Walkill the district population of 2,821 students was stated to be "up slightly" from last year, with students getting the longest extension of their summer vacation in the county. They won't greet their new teachers until Thursday, Sept. 9.

COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL— John Coleman High School, which offers grades 9-12 only, will see a slight drop from 550 students last year to a projected 550 this September. Classes begin Wednesday.

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CV, No. 205

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Mostly Cloudy, Min. 51 Max. 70

HANGING OUT



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The youngsters at the recreation area of Halcyon Park in the Town of Ulster are equipped for action, and they don't need any lessons on the proper uses of hanging by their appendages. The Halcyon Park Association recently donated some playground equipment to the neighborhood playground to supplement a baseball diamond and other recreational facilities. Once dedication ceremonies were completed, these kids found it more fun to just hang loose.

Lottery, in New Form,  
Will Begin Next Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's lottery, suspended last year because of sloppy management, will start again next week with a new \$1 Instant Game and prizes ranging from \$2 to \$1,000-a-week for life.

John D. Quinn, new director of the lottery, announced today that tickets will go on sale at 8,000 locations next Wednesday for the new game called "The Empire Stakes."

Quinn said the goal of the new lottery is to earn \$60 million for the state's

general fund by the end of next March. Prizes in the new game start at \$2 and progress to \$5, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. In addition, "Jackpot" tickets entitle the holders to \$5,000 and a chance to compete in a drawing for a prize of \$1,000-a-week for life with \$1 million guaranteed.

Another feature of the game will be a spot at the bottom of the ticket under which will be a letter. Players who collect letters that spell the words "New York" are entitled to \$2,500 in groceries.

Gardiner Gets Substation

GARDINER — A new state police satellite office in the Town of Gardiner opened today in order to better serve residents of southern Ulster County.

Maj. Raymond Kisor, Troop F commander, Middletown, announced the opening this morning. The new office is located in the Gardiner Fire House and will serve the Town of Gardiner, portions of New Paltz and Plattekill and the Walkill area of Shawangunk.

A satellite of the Highland Station, it will be under the direction of Sgt. James Horan and Zone Commander Lt. Stanley Kopalik of State Police, Kingston.

Kisor indicated that State Police feel that the office will allow them to

not only provide better service in that area but it will save money by cutting mileage and time spent traveling to and from the Highland Station in Town of Lloyd.

Town of Gardiner is providing the office for State Police use.

Troopers Don E. Sanford, Gerald R. Mack, John J. Hayes and Gary L. Greene will be assigned to the Gardiner office on a rotating basis.

Patrols will continue to be radio dispatched from the Highland Station. Anyone requiring assistance is requested to call the Highland Station or in an emergency, dial "0" and ask for the operator.

Wallace's Will Redeem Credit

KINGSTON — Persons holding credit slips, gift certificates and other such items from Wallace's Department Store in the Ulster Shopping Plaza can now redeem their holdings for either cash or a check.

There was a problem early yesterday when customers showed up at the store expecting to be reimbursed from a special fund the company had set up since it is leaving the local area.

Wallace's has been taken over by the Alklim Corp., an agency which special-

izes in going out of business sales. Alklim agent Joseph Scheer said of yesterday's mix-up, "The people from Wallace's were supposed to be here at eleven yesterday to pay off their customers, but they didn't show till one in the afternoon. I guess a lot of people panicked and thought they wouldn't get paid. I suppose you can't blame them."

Scheer said that anyone who still retains some sort of credit slip from the store should present it at Wallace's and receive their money.

Smaller Scale Means Tighter Control

County Medicaid Free  
Of City's Headaches

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The fact that Ulster County has a shortage of doctors might have led to "Medicaid mills" similar to those uncovered in New York City this week — but it hasn't.

The small scale, tightly administered and personal nature of Medicaid here may have saved it from abuses by doctors.

The Social Services Department, which handles Medicaid enrollment and payments, the Health Department, which watchdogs the services and charges and the Community Action Council, which serves as a consumer advocate, all seem to agree that the fact that Ulster's Medicaid vendors also maintain private practices and services appears to be a deterrent to mishandling of the more than 20,000 persons receiving Medicaid assistance this year.

The cost for the program runs about \$10 million a year. Fifty per cent of that bill is paid by the federal government, 25 per cent by the state and 25 per cent by the county.

Health Department Commissioner Dr.

Bartholemew Dutto explains that his office reviews all medical bills, prescriptions and often has its consulting M.D.s look at the medical charts of patients receiving care through Medicaid.

"I've practiced medicine for 30 years in this county and I know every doctor and the way he practices," Dutto says.

Public Health maintains an M.D. and a dentist on its payroll to keep a constant check on Medicaid and well as a full-time administrator who pays personal visits to nursing homes, labs and pharmacies serving recipients.

George Habernig of the Kingston Social Security office says he has received very few complaints on service from the 2,300 Supplementary Security Income recipients who also qualify for Medicaid. About half that number are over 65 — the remainder are disabled or handicapped.

According to Dr. Dutto the majority of people receiving Medicaid coverage are children who qualify under Aid to Dependent Children assistance.

Most of those children are treated by the 12 to 14 family practice doctors who work in the county or by the handful of resident pediatricians.

Medicaid is a joint federal-state ven-

ture with Washington putting up a little more than half of the money for the program and the state's handling its administration.

According to federal Health and Education and Welfare Department statistics, only about 10 per cent of that money goes to physicians services; 7 per cent for pharmacies and close to 70 per cent is paid to institutions such as hospitals and nursing homes.

Dutto says he has had some problems with nursing home care in the county, but nothing on-the-spot checks and recommendations couldn't correct.

"We've had a few cases where the administrator would review a patient's chart and find that perhaps some diagnosis or possible treatment had been overlooked... occasionally the nursing home director could get a little defensive about what he thought was, but we just call him into the office and expalin our position and things work out."

The Health Department is currently involved in investigating possible negligence by an optometrist giving eye examinations Medicaid pays for.

(See CARE, page 31)

Hospital Signs Contracts

KINGSTON — Officials of Benedictine Hospital signed contracts with a Long Island firm Tuesday for a new \$8 million south wing and modernization construction program.

Groundbreaking has been scheduled for a week from today, hospital president Sister Mary Charles said, and construction of the new wing and renovation of the existing structure should begin immediately thereafter.

The new four-story wing, to be built by contractor John Baranello and Sons, will house a new emergency room, x-ray department, psychiatric unit, and intensive care-coronary care facility.

New patient area as a result of the wing and modernization program will bring Benedictine Hospital's capacity to 278 beds, officials said.

With Sister Mary Charles at the contract signing were Brian O'Connor of Eastdil Health Care Funding, the senior

Baranello, hospital counsel Atty. Edward Feeney and Harry Kaprelian, chairman of the hospital board of directors.

Baranello, whose contract is "just over \$8 million," was low bidder among six major bidders on the job, officials said. Some 20 firms were called in on the original bid list.

Most of the modernization will take place in the Spellman Building on the current south wing. The new wing, so far officially unnamed, will extend into the existing doctor's parking lot.

Because of pending construction plans, parking around the hospital complex will be altered after Labor Day, and details will be announced, officials said.

Other modernization plans involving demolition of the old 1901 building and construction of a new three-story service wing isn't included in the new contract

and will have to be done in the future, officials said.

The south wing and modernization program has been on the drawing boards since 1971 and has been the subject of intensive planning for at least the past two years.

A key to getting the program underway was federal assurance three months ago that the hospital would get Hill-Burton loan guarantees of nearly \$7 million. The hospital also has qualified for nearly \$2 million in loan guarantees through HUD and HEW.

The new construction program has received nearly \$2 million in pledges from area individuals and foundations, with the remainder of the \$8 million covered by bank mortgages.

The groundbreaking ceremonies will be 11 a.m. Sept. 8.

Meter Damaged? - You're A Thief!

POUGHKEEPSIE — Beginning today Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. will be assuming that any customer who takes service from a meter that's been tampered with is stealing from the company.

In a statement by Vice-President John E. Mack, Central Hudson explained that the new policy is a by-product of an amendment to the state penal code passed this year.

"The fact the the meter has been tampered with will be considered pre-

sumptive evidence that the customer who takes through the tampered meter is responsible for the tampering and that the customer has taken service with the knowledge of the condition of the meter and with the intent to avoid paying for the services rendered or to be provided in the future," the statement reads.

Mack said that the crackdown is aimed at "a small percentage of customers" who threaten the more honest consumers with higher rates and personal injury.

"The theft of natural gas and electricity eventually results in higher rates, and discriminates against honest customers whose meters are operating properly," he said.

"The practice of tampering with meters is unsafe and may place customers and their property in danger."

The statement also indicated that Central Hudson would be increasing its efforts to identify meters which have been tampered with.

Kingston Youth Fires Shot Outside Bar

Shotgun-Carrying Teen Attacks Police

KINGSTON — A Kingston youth who fired a shotgun near Worf's Bar on Abeel Street Tuesday night, pointed the gun at police and later attacked two police officers, is in Ulster County Jail today nursing a cut face he suffered in the scuffle.

Artur "Junior" Davis, 18, 56 Abeel St., is charged with menacing, resisting arrest, reckless endangerment in the second degree and prohibited use of a weapon (firing it in a public place).

City Police report that Davis was first spotted with the 12-gauge, single-shot weapon at Broadway East Apartments

about 9 p.m. When police arrived he had already fled the scene.

A flood of telephone calls to police headquarters traced the youth's steps to outside Worf's Bar, where he fired a shot.

At 10:10 p.m. Officer Michael Turk spotted Davis running on Hone street near West Pierpont Street and ordered him to stop.

It was then that Davis pointed the gun at Turk and ran into a house at the corner of Hone and Pierpont where he hid himself in a kitchen closet.

Turk opened the closet door, saw that Davis still had the gun and ordered him

to drop it, the officer reported. Complying with the order, Davis then attacked Turk and Officer Richard Parisi, who arrived on the scene. The youth was finally subdued by both officers.

Further investigation revealed that Davis' younger brother, Willie, 14, had encountered Davis earlier on Abeel Street, asked him what he was doing with the gun and was hit with a piece of flying debris when Davis fired it into the ground.

Davis was scheduled for appearance in City Court today.



## Obituaries

### Furman

Vincent John Furman, 33, River Road, Port Ewen, died Tuesday morning at the Albany Medical Center following a long illness. Mr. Furman had worked as a letter carrier at the Poughkeepsie Post Office. He was executive vice president of Branch 137 of the National Association of Letter Carriers and was a member of the Poughkeepsie Fire Dept. He was born May 21, 1942 at Cornwall, the son of the late Elmer Furman and his wife, Susan Seaman Furman and two daughters, Kimberly Ann and Dawn Marie Furman; his mother, Audrey Seelinger Furman of Los Angeles and Elmer Furman Jr. of LaMirada, Calif. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Ave. where prayers will be said Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Port Ewen Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**FORST**—Bernard, of 1 Albany Ave. on August 30, 1976. Husband of Mrs. Gabrielle Grober Forst; father of Mrs. Paul (Jane Anne) Gavaghan and Jay A. Forst; brother of Leon and Henry Forst; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Thursday at 1 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of the Temple Emanuel will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**FURMAN**—at rest Aug. 31, 1976. Vincent J. Furman of River Road, Port Ewen. Husband of Susan Seaman Furman; father of Kimberly Ann and Dawn Marie Furman; son of Audrey Seelinger Furman; brother of Elmer Furman, Jr. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen chapel, Broadway and Stout Ave. where prayers will be said on Thursday at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MONTAFIA**—In this city August 30, 1976. Caroline Lenti Montafia of Port Ewen, beloved mother of Mrs. John (Adeline) Bachor of Boiceville and Charles D. Montafia of Port Ewen. 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today. Donations may be made to the activity fund of Ulster County Infirmary.

**MORISSE**—Entered into rest Tuesday, August 31, 1976. at Benedictine Hospital, Henry Morisse of 161 Tremper Ave., husband of Mary Montilla Morisse, father of Mrs. Brenda Baumann, brother of Mrs. Helen Knigge and Albert Morisse. One grandchild also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., on Thursday at 2 p.m. Cremation at Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

### Montafia

Mrs. Caroline Lenti Montafia, 85, of Woodstock and Port Ewen died Monday in Kingston. Born in Italy, she was the daughter of the late Dominick and Emelia Lenti and wife of the late Vincenzo Montafia. Surviving are: a son, Charles D. of Port Ewen; a daughter, Mrs. John (Adeline) Bachor of Boiceville; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday, 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where, at 10 a.m., a mass of Christian burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the activity fund of the Ulster County Infirmary.

### Quick

Vernon E. Quick, 56, of Accord, died Tuesday at Albany Veterans' Hospital after a long illness. A lifelong resident of the area, Mr. Quick was born in Cherrytown Dec. 10, 1919. A son of the late Eli and Inez Wells Quick, he was a veteran of World War II and has been employed in landfill maintenance by the Town of Rochester. Mr. Quick was married to the former Stella Foehner who survives. Also surviving are a sister, Miss Mildred Terwilliger, a brother, Wilson Quick of Cherrytown; and several cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. John Capen officiating. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**NORMAN**—Winifred (nee Quinn) of Ulster Park, on August 31, 1976. Wife of Douglas Norman, mother of William Mills, Mrs. Patricia Senor and John D. Norman, sister of Robert Quinn and Mary Campbell, four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Thursday at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The family request that contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

**REPOSKY**—At Kingston, N.Y. August 30, 1976. Stephen J. Reposky of Lawrenceville Rd., Rosendale. Beloved husband of Caroline Shakes Reposky, devoted father of Stephanie Reposky; dear brother of Mary Reposky, Mrs. Ann Miller and Mrs. Helen Robinson, Michael, George and Paul Reposky and Andrew Kutch. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends may call Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

### MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our son and brother, Joseph Washington, Jr., whom God called to rest Sept. 1, 1972. What would we give to see your smile, And sit with you and talk awhile. Day and night we think of you, The things you use to say and do. The blow was sudden, The shock severe. To part with you so kind and dear. We wonder why you had to die Without a chance to say Good-bye. Sadly Missed, MOM & DAD (Catherine & Joe) BROTHERS & SISTER

### FRANK H. SIMPSON FUNERAL HOME INC.

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Phone 331-0631

### BRUCE WATSON Memorials

conveniently located on  
Route 375  
West Hurley  
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

### Santagata

Louis A. Santagata, 80, of Mill Hook Road, Accord died suddenly at home Tuesday. A communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, he was born in Italy, Sept. 16, 1895, a son of the late Francis and Maria Santagata. Surviving are: a son, Frank of Hicksville, L.I.; two daughters: Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Saporito of Brooklyn and Mrs. Harold (Helene) Sutta of Accord; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. A mass of the resurrection will be offered Thursday, 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Whitfield Cemetery, Accord. Friends may call at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson today from 7 to 9 p.m. A Christian wake service will be read at the funeral home tonight at 8 p.m.

### Morisse

Henry Morisse of 161 Tremper Ave. died at Benedictine Hospital Tuesday. Born in Germany, he was a son of the late George and Bertha Tiejien Morisse. Prior to his retirement, and moving to Kingston, he was employed in New York City as a repairman. Surviving are: his wife, Mary Montilla Morisse; a daughter, Mrs. Brenda Baumann of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Helen Kaigge; a brother, Albert Morisse, both in Florida; and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will officiate. Cremation at the Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## GOPer, Dem to The FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, in a compromise with Congress, is nominating both a Republican and a Democrat to the Federal Communications Commission.

Ford nominated Joseph H. Fogarty of Middletown, Conn., Tuesday for a seven-year FCC term. Fogarty, a Democrat, has been the Senate Commerce Committee's communications counsel since 1965.

Earlier Ford had nominated Mrs. White for a seven-year term and Fogarty for the two-year unexpired term. He withdrew these to make way for Tuesday's nominations. Without the compromise, political sources said, Ford had slim chances of getting Congress to approve Mrs. White for FCC membership.

### Baby Caan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor James Caan and his second wife, Sheila, are the parents of a 6½-pound son, Scott Andrew. Dr. Melvin Silverman said the baby was born Monday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Caan has a daughter, Tara, 11, from his first marriage.

### Ramsey B. Weaver Leads Local Metropolitan Life Sales Representatives

Honored as Metropolitan's "Sales Rep of the Month" for August

Sales manager George Devine is pleased to announce the Sales Rep of the Month Award to the leading sales rep of his unit.

This honor was accepted by Ramsey B. Weaver. Ramsey is eminently qualified to handle every and all life insurance, accident and sickness, hospital and surgical, group insurance, individual retirement annuities and pension plan programs of all types.

If you would like to discuss any insurance subject with Ramsey, why don't you contact her at:

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**Metropolitan**  
Where the future is now

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### Gets Her Goat

Who is the fairest goat of all? Sally Beck of Livingston, N.J., holds the mirror for Billie goat all prettied up for the New Jersey State Fair opening Sept. 10 at the fairgrounds in Hamilton township. The fair is the oldest in the nation, chartered by King George II in 1745.

## Student Aid Bill May Add Up To \$10 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — City University Chancellor Robert Kibbee says that since more students than forecast appear eligible for aid to help pay for new tuition fees this fall, the state could be stuck for an extra \$10 million.

Kibbee said 90 per cent of the anticipated 102,000 full-time students and 47,000 part-time undergraduate students have applied for assistance under the state Tuition Assistance Program or a similar CUNY-funded program (CAP). He said 95 per cent of these have been ruled eligible for varying grants.

The tuition fee, part of a bailout program for the fiscally-ailing university imposed last fall, is \$775 for freshmen and sophomores and \$925 for juniors and seniors. It is expected to raise \$135 million.

Students from homes with net taxable incomes under \$20,000 are eligible for TAP grants. The income cutoff for CAP grants is \$15,000. Kibbee said the grants have been

averaging about \$500. So far, he said, TAP grants have totaled about \$32.8 million — more than \$10 million above what the state appropriated.

CAP grants to part-time students so far have totaled \$1.4 million — far less than the \$8 million budgeted, Kibbee said.

## The Meat Man, Inc.

### U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE!

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST  
lb. **1.29**

TOP SIRLOIN LON. BROIL  
lb. **1.49**

Whole TOP SIRLOIN  
15 to 17 lb. avg. **1.09**

SILVERTIP ROAST  
lb. **1.39**  
CUBED STEAKS  
lb. **1.49**

GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. **4.95**  
bulk or patties

Chicken LEGS **69¢** lb.

Chicken BREASTS **89¢** lb.

Regular Baby SPARERIBS  
3 lbs. down **1.19** lb.

MILK **1.39** gal.  
Xtra Lg. EGGS **79¢** doz.

—Deli Specials—  
BOLOGNA ½ lb. **59¢**  
BOILED HAM ½ lb. **99¢**  
SWISS CHEESE ½ lb. **89¢**

SALADS  
Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw **49¢** lb.

Open Monday—Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays till 8  
WE ACCEPT GOVT FOOD STAMPS

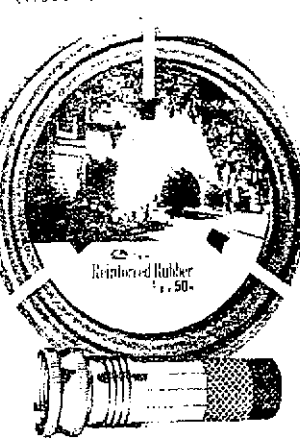
**ROUTE 28—WEIDER PLAZA—KINGSTON**

4 Miles North Of Thruway Circle **338-4320** 4 Miles South Of Woodstock

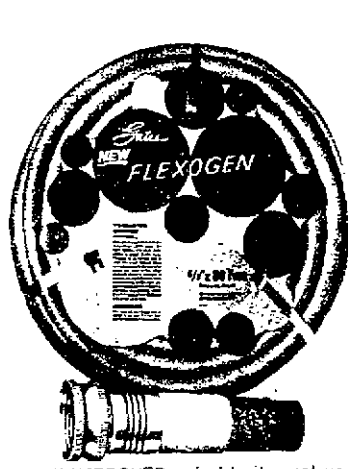
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Reinforced Rubber (Trucoat)



5/8"x50, reg. 22.80 **NOW ONLY \$16.88**



NEW IMPROVED spiral knit construction gives higher burst strength and no hose twist when water is on.

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### Capri Hose

7/16"x25, reg. 2.99

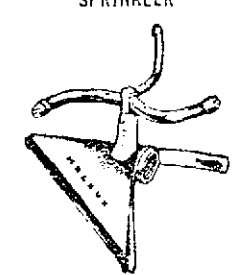
**NOW ONLY \$1.99**

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Waters areas up to 43' in diameter. Ruggedly constructed—arms made of lifetime solid brass, chrome plated. Sturdy, non-tip base. Specially designed three arms for uniform watering. Guaranteed for one full year. Made in U.S.A.

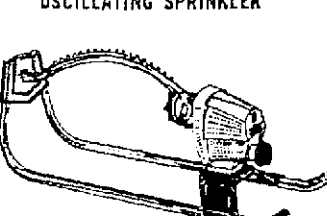
reg. 5.99

**NOW ONLY \$3.99**

## 25% off on all hose, sprinklers and hose accessories in stock!



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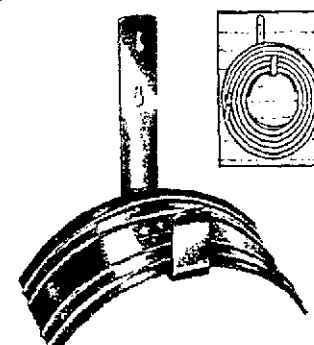


Just set the Spray Area Control Dial to allow for full, partial, left or right side coverage... up to 2800 square feet in one setting!  
• rectangular spray gets into corners, prevents overlapping, puddles  
• gentle, deep-penetrating spray  
• "Perma-Sealed" trouble-free lifetime lubricated motor  
• adjustable for small areas

Guaranteed for one full year. Made in U.S.A. Retail Price: No. 722 Oscillating Sprinkler

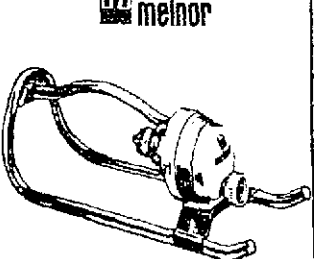
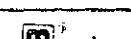
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GARDEN HOSE HANGERS



Heavy Duty

reg. 1.98 **NOW ONLY \$1.44**



Instant fingertip control of spray area. Just flip Dial for full or partial, right or left side coverage. A gentle, saturating rectangular spray reaches into every corner. Waters 2,000 square feet. No puddles, no overlapping, no wet side-walks. "Perma-Sealed" lifetime motor keeps dirt and trouble out! Guaranteed for one full year. Made in U.S.A. No. 525

reg. 10.50

**NOW ONLY \$6.99**

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Save \$75 to \$100 on your memorial. Greatest selection of outstanding granites. IT IS BETTER TO SEE A MEMORIAL THAN BUYING FROM A PICTURE.

**GEORGE HOLMES DISPLAY YARD**  
19 Finger Street  
Saugerties  
Dial 246-8480



## GIVING



Employees of the Ulster County United Way Agency put their arms where their mouth is in volunteering blood through the Ulster County Blood Bank's mobile van program at the Masonic Temple recently, and at the Children's Home, Nurse Ruthann Combs administers paraphernalia to donor Caroline Bills. Donations were coordinated by Marie Weiss Goffredi of the YWCA and of the United Way's Presidential Executive Committee.

## Registration Is Underway at UCCC

**STONE RIDGE**—Ulster County Community College is holding registration for full time students today Wednesday and for part time students both today and Thursday.

According to registrar Eugene Turgeon, full time students may register from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today; part timers from 6:30-9 p.m. on both evenings.

Counseling will be available for returning part time and full time students as well as new enrollees where registration takes place in the Jacob Hardenburgh Building on campus.

The registrar explained that it is possible for interested persons to pursue part time study in the day time, citing an example of

## Await Newburgh Decision

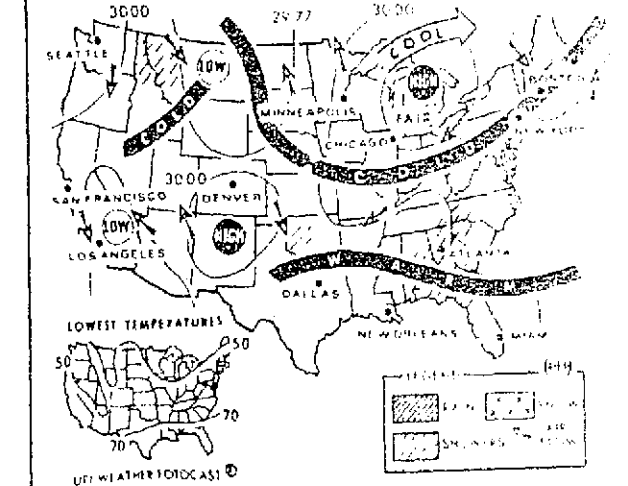
**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — The state and the Newburgh school district are awaiting a judge's decision on a district challenge to a state integration order.

Arguments concluded Tuesday in State Supreme Court in a civil trial on the district's challenge to the order from the State Education Department.

Justice James Gibson, who has been hearing the case that opened Aug. 23, did not say when he would decide the matter.

The order, issued last December by Commissioner

## WEATHER



**For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday**

Showers and thundershowers will scattered tonight across parts of the northern Rockies, Oklahoma and the east Gulf Coast area. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail.

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1976  
Sun rises at 6:19 a.m., sun sets at 7:32 p.m. DST.  
Weather: Partly Cloudy

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)** — tonight, becoming northwesterly at the same speeds late tonight.

**Lower Hudson Valley** — Partly sunny today, high in the mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a chance of showers and thundershowers, low in the mid 50s to around 60. A chance of a few showers Thursday morning, followed by gradual clearing during the afternoon and turning cooler, high in the low 70s. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Thursday. Winds southwesterly at 6-12 miles per hour today and early tonight, becoming northwesterly at the same speeds late tonight.

**Catskills** — Becoming cloudy today, with showers likely and a chance of a thundershower during the afternoon or evening, high in the low to mid 70s. Occasional showers likely tonight, low in the low to mid 50s. A chance of a few lingering showers Thursday morning, followed by partial clearing during the afternoon and turning cooler, high in the mid to upper 60s. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today and tonight, 30 per cent Thursday. Winds southwesterly at 8-15 miles per hour today and early

## A MAN AND HIS ELEPHANTS

### Albert Spada Has 200 GOP Symbols

**KINGSTON** — Political game hunter Albert Spada has bagged over two hundred elephants in the past eight or nine years.

The county clerk, who doubles as local Republican Committee chairman, first took a shine to his party's symbol in 1968 when a friend shipped him a 15-inch brass mammoth commemorating the national conventional held that year in Miami Beach.

"It probably cost him more to mail it than the thing was worth," Spada says Spada as he balances the plated elephant with one hand.

The collection grew to the point that Spada now says he has as least as many of the multi-sized elephants at home as he does in his county building office.

"People just bring them or send them to me from all over the world," he adds, pointing out an onyx carving from Italy or a family of darkly

## Saugerties to Have School Rate Increase

**SAUGERTIES** — The Saugerties Board of Education, meeting in special session, has approved the tax warrant and tax rates for the school district's \$8,015,142.06 budget for 1976-77.

Even though Saugerties schools will be operating this year on what Superintendent of Schools Daniel Y. Lee calls

## Solution Nearing On the Farm Pond

**TOWN OF HURLEY** — The controversial case of Dr. Gery Berchenko's farm pond may be nearing a solution.

Berchenko has agreed to complete work on the pond in three stages, with the first stage scheduled for completion today. The Hurley Town Board voted Monday night to make an inspection of the property later this week to make sure he is complying with terms of the agreement.

The dispute between Berchenko and the town board has been going on for more than two years. Berchenko maintained that he was building a farm pond; the town board said he was conducting a gravel pit operation. The town filed an injunction against him in September, 1974, saying he had mined more than 20,000 yards of gravel from his property on Witch Tree Road. Berchenko was fined \$50 in 1975 for putting the pond on his property without following procedures outlined in the town ordinance. Later he was granted a special use permit by the zoning board of appeals.

Residents of Hart Presser Street in West Hurley have had a change of heart. Last month they petitioned the board to change the name of the street. The board announced at Monday's meeting that several persons on the street had written in, asking that the name be retained. They were advised they must withdraw their petition, which had been forwarded to the planning board for action.

The board will meet with a representative of the Department of Environmental Conservation office in New Paltz to discuss the possibility of forming a town environmental commission. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, preceding the next regular town board meeting in the West Hurley Firehouse.

These black and orange "School's Open" posters appear along the streets and highways are the result of a concerted effort of the Automobile Club of New York, in cooperation with local officials (l-r) Police Chief Julius Glassman, Mayor Francis R. Hoening, George Bertisch of the AAA and seven-year-old Sojourner Truth School student Julia Harris. A civil ceremony at City Hall Tuesday marked the start of the AAA's 31st annual fall traffic safety campaign in Kingston.

### More Food Colorings Facing the FDA Ban

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Food and Drug Administration, which recently outlawed the nation's most widely used food dye, is considering a ban on two other food colorings — the red used to color maraschino cherries and the black used for licorice and jelly beans.

The action is contemplated as a result of a major review of scores of food colorings and dyes that have never won final safety approval from the FDA.

The two food colors the agency may decide to forbid are Red No. 4 and "Carbon Black." The red coloring is used only in maraschino cherries while the black is used for various food products including candy.

stained tuskers from mainland China.

Although the county clerk says they all hold a nostalgic meaning for him, he does have a few favorites in the group.

One is a lap-sized, many-colored, model hand-embroidered by children in an Indian orphanage, that was given to him by State Supreme Court Judge Larkin's wife.

The other is a tie-pin worn by President McKinley which was sent to Spada by a friend along with a letter explaining its history.

"I wear that one every election," says Spada, who also sported the small, pewter pin at this year's Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Spada even has an elephant he bought from a Democrat—or at least the daughter of a Democrat.

On the wall behind his desk hangs a softly-colored picture

## Smaller Cars the Answer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The average "large sized car" five years from now will be no bigger than current compacts, a Chrysler Corp. executive predicts.

R.D. McLaughlin, vice president for automotive sales, said Tuesday there is no sign Congress might reconsider its mandate that new cars average 20 miles a gallon in 1980 and 25.5 miles in 1985.

According to Lee, the board felt it should not seek voter sentiment on setting up the fund or garage construction in the present economic climate of high unemployment and taxes.

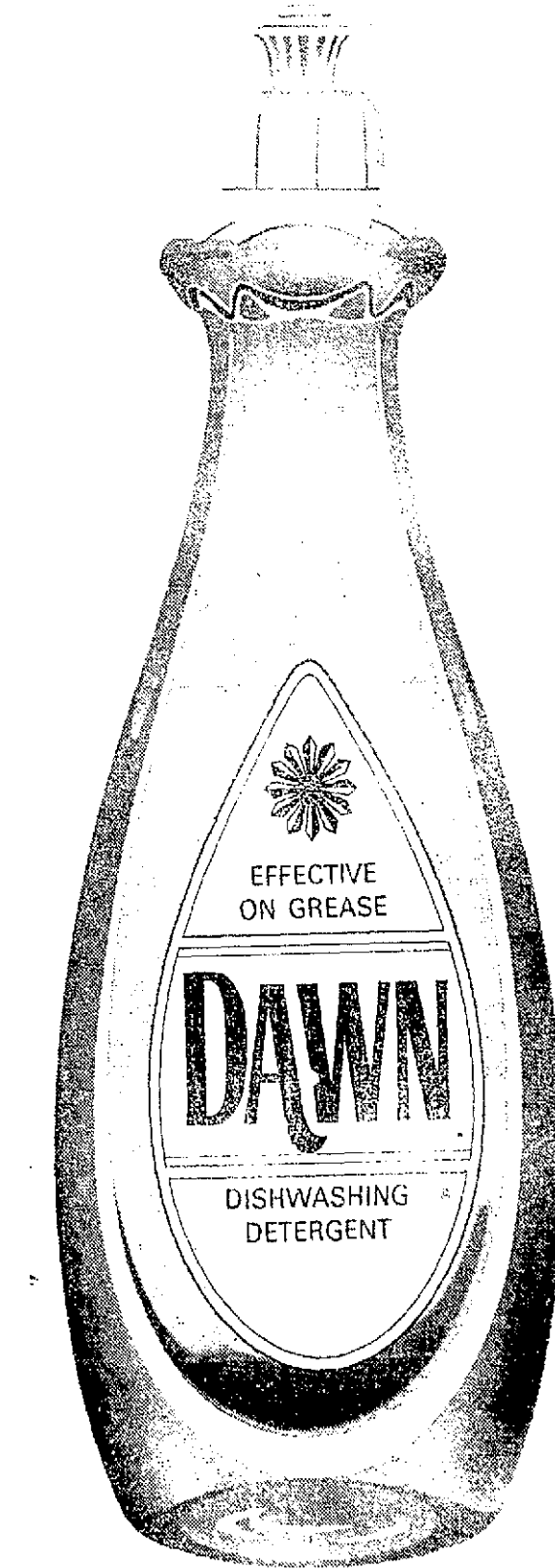
"The whole bus garage idea has been scratched," said Lee, "and, with it, the special district meeting in October."

The next meeting of the Saugerties Board of Education will be held Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior-Senior High School.

Most people had not understood, he said, that the proposed vote had been planned simply to seek approval to establish a capital reserve fund, and not to construct the garage. "We would have had to come back to the voters later on the actual building of the garage," Lee said. "But the wording of the proposal, which had to indicate a five-year time period and sources of revenue, for purposes of the reserve fund, apparently confused the public."

Although the board had no intention of constructing a garage at this time, or in the next few years, the community had apparently misinterpreted the proposal, and voiced objections.

## Hello, Ulster County. Good-bye, grease.



### Introducing Dawn.

The dishwashing liquid that takes grease out of your way.

Now available in Ulster County.

©1976, The Procter & Gamble Company



# Arsenic In Wine Surfaces

(By UPI)  
Wine, the age-old nectar of the gods, may be getting a bad name.

First the federal government says it wants to send inspectors to foreign vineyards to assure the fancy labels deliver what they promise. The same day, three American scientists report some domestic wines may contain up to four times as much arsenic as the government allows in drinking water.

Now California's top health official says he will test a cross-section of that state's wines for arsenic in response to the scientists' charges.

The wine started going sour Monday. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms proposed new rules whereby its inspectors would visit foreign vineyards and bottling plants to ensure conformity to U.S. standards.

The same day, three Wisconsin scientists attending the American Chemical Society convention in San Francisco — Richard Vitek of Bio-Metal Analysis, New Berlin, Dr. William Houser of Milwaukee County Hospital and James Bors of Wauwatosa — said tests showed some wines had high levels of arsenic.

Their report, however, was withdrawn before formal presentation to the convention because, the scientists said through an attorney, sensationalism created from advance publication in the press "has detracted from the purely scientific nature of the paper."

The paper calls for further research into arsenic and food-stuffs and is not intended to imply that all wine or fruit juices contain arsenic, or that the consumption of any wines or fruit juices poses a substantial health hazard or that scientific investigation was complete. The attorney's statement said.

California Health Department Director Dr. Jerome Lackner, however, said minute amounts of arsenic may be found in wines because it is a trace mineral often found in wine, fruit juices and other foods.

He said its normal source is the soil where it is ingested by plant roots which pass the substance on to the fruit. The Wisconsin scientists speculated the arsenic may come from pesticides used in vineyards.

They also said foreign wines tested contained considerably less arsenic.

Yet in presenting proposed new rules for foreign wines, bureau Director Rex D. Davis said in a notice in the Federal Register, "The existing bureau regulations... do not appear to provide adequate protection to the consumer against mislabeled imported wine, particularly as to the origin and contents."

Anyone for a beer and cheese party?

# Farmer Costs Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Department officials say that while the costs farmers pay for the goods they used declined, prices for commodities dropped more steeply in the month ending Aug. 15.

Officials said Tuesday that farmers' costs declined one-half of one per cent during the month and were 6 per cent above a year earlier. But, since farm prices dropped faster than costs, farm returns slumped to 71 per cent of the "fair" parity standard, compared with 73 per cent in July and 78 per cent in August 1975.

Sharp price declines for commodities ranging from cattle and hogs to wheat, corn and soybeans sent the average of all raw farm product prices down 4 per cent during the period, the department reported.

Officials said higher prices for milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables offset part of the loss.

The sharp decline — the steepest for a single month since June 1974 — came after the farm price average had risen through April, May and June and remained unchanged in July.

The volatile farm price average, which often jumps dramatically from month to month, is a rough indicator of future developments in retail food prices. For products which need processing or which must be fed to livestock before they go to the supermarket, however, the impact of raw product changes can be delayed many months or diluted by factors like cut-backs in animal numbers.

At present, administration experts are predicting that retail food prices for 1976 will average 3 to 4 per cent above last year, less than half the 1975 advance, and that price gains will continue at the 3 to 4 per cent rate in the first half of 1977.

CLOSED LABOR DAY SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES CAN ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES

LABOR DAY

WEEKEND

FOOD

WINE

GOVERNOR CLINTON MARKET

777 Broadway

with entrance on St. James Street

Prices effective Sept. 2, 3, 4, 1976

(To reserve the right to limit quantities)

QUALITY

free parking off St. James St.

OPEN THURS. FRI. 'til 9 p.m. Saturday 'til 5:30 (Closed Labor Day)

We accept Government Food Stamps

Try our QUALITY COLD CUTS and HOMESTYLE SALADS fresh in our Deli-Dept.

River Valley ORANGE JUICE

3 99¢

BLUE BONNET margarine 1 lb. 49¢

CHICKEN LEGS

Fresh Cut Gov. Graded A.

CHICKEN PARTS "Buy the part you like best"

CHICKEN BREAST 85¢ lb.

For Your FREEZER 15 lb. Bag LEGS at 59¢ lb. | 15 lb. Bag BREAST at 79¢ lb.

For our door bar-b-q's U.S.D.A. Prime Beef — blade cut

CHUCK STEAKS 59¢ lb.

STEAK PATTIES 89¢

ITAL. SAUSAGE \$1.09

LONDON BROIL \$1.39

BREYERS ICE CREAM assorted flavors \$1.39

NEW COUNTRY YOGURT assorted flavors 3 99¢

PINIC NEEDS Paper Cups, Plates, Plastic Knives, Forks, spoons, Chopsticks, Lighter and Rolls, Potato Chips, Onion Rings

DUBUQUE FRANKS SPARERIBS

CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢

CHICKEN WINGS 59¢

CHICKEN GIZZARDS 59¢

CHUCK STEAKS 79¢

CALIF. ROAST 89¢

ROUND STEAK \$1.19

SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.59

STEW BEEF \$1.19

CROSS RIB RST. \$1.19

CHOCK FULL O'NOTE POUND CAKE 89¢

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK assorted flavors 97¢

GREEN PEPPERS 3.41

PRUNE PLUMS 3.11.00

BERMUDA ONIONS 1.29¢

TOMATOES 29¢

C&C COLA 44 oz. 59¢

SHASTA SODA 44 oz. 59¢

QUINCY PLATES 15 count 69¢

MARSHMALLOWS 16 oz. 49¢

CHAMPION HOT DOG or HAMBURG ROLLS 3 pkgs. \$1

MORTON'S CHICKEN IN A BASKET \$1.79

LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 10 pack \$1.09

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag \$1.09

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 26 oz. 79¢

PRE-SWEETENED KOOL AID 3 pkgs. \$1

BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 14 oz. jar 49¢

COROVET FAMILY NAPKINS 180 count 49¢

VLASIC RELISHES 3 9 oz. \$1

GULDEN'S MUSTARD 2 8 oz. 49¢

PORK & BEANS 2 16 oz. 65¢

DURKEE'S STUFFED OLIVES 5 3/4 oz. 69¢

KRAFT'S BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 oz. 49¢

SCHAEFER BEER 6 12 oz. \$1.39

River Valley WHIPPED TOPPING 9 oz. tub 49¢



Ray Regrets Her Hayday

Former Sexretary Sorry Now

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray, former Washington secretary, is a household name. Her book has sold 1½ million copies. She has "some prospects" in movies.

That's a long way for a little blonde girl from North Carolina.

She wishes it had never happened.

The Elizabeth Ray of today is a product of the destruction of a political career — that of Wayne Hays, once-powerful Democratic congressman from Ohio.

The final act of the 14-term political drama of Wayne Hays may be played out this week. A Washington source says he is about to resign from Congress.

That, says Miss Ray, is not at all what she intended last spring when she told the world Hays had hired her as a \$14,000-a-year secretary solely to serve as his mistress.

Asked Tuesday if, given another chance, she would do it again, she replied, "No, I would not." Firmly, in a voice that otherwise tended to quiver.

"I didn't realize at that time this would be the outcome," she went on. "I didn't realize what I was doing."

Miss Ray was at lunch when she heard the report of Hays' impending resignation. "I was hoping he could stay in office until the end of the year," the end of his current term, she said.

Now the thin, little voice was tremulous. "He's suffered enough. He's gone through



Elizabeth Ray

enough torture.

"His health is being jeopardized," she told UPI. "So is his wife's. So is mine."

She has not seen or talked to Wayne Hays since the disclosures. She does not intend to do so. But she does not see herself as the agent of his political demise, and she believes Hays understands that.

"I think Congressman Hays knows at this time it wasn't me trying to hurt him," she said. "It wasn't anything I could control. It was more the investigators and all ..."

Then, matter-of-factly: "I don't feel like I'm personally responsible."

Her life has changed dramatically. There is the book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," now in its fourth printing ("I didn't know it was through

the first printing.")

There is the prospect of realizing a lifelong dream — becoming an actress. "There are some prospects in the acting field," she said, without elaboration.

There are the numerous television appearances, and the photographs in Playboy magazine, that have made her face — and other physical attributes — famous.

But one senses the mantle of fame rides heavily on Elizabeth Ray's shoulders.

"Enough has been done," she said softly, eyes downcast.

"I don't see what else can come of this. It's all out."

A sigh. "It's time to call a halt to all this."

She spoke vaguely of "a few business meetings" in New York, and the acting prospects, and the various government investigations she wishes would simply stop now ("For some reason they want to continue on with the investigations — I don't see why").

Then, something of a faraway look in her eyes.

"I would like to go home and rest — like I know Mr. Hays would like to do ..."

Alter Policy On Criminally Insane

ALBANY (UPI) — State Mental Hygiene Department procedures for releasing persons who had been charged with violent crimes are going to be altered, according to Commissioner Lawrence C. Kolb.

Kolb made the announcement Tuesday, a day after he reversed a decision by three department examiners to release a man who had been placed in department custody after he was acquitted by reason of insanity of killing his mother with a hatchet.

The case involved James Wilson, 30, of the Albany suburb of Loudonville, who Kolb ordered held after it was disclosed during a County Court hearing that the examiners had not known all the details of why Wilson was in custody.

After being advised of the testimony by the examiners, Kolb said, "It would appear that perhaps the recommendation was hasty."

Noting that the department handled at least 40 such cases a year involving crimes from murder to assault, Kolb said Tuesday that he had "entered into discussions" with court and law enforcement officials to ensure that the department had access to complete trial and arrest records.

As a long-range step, he said he would ask the legislature to change the current law, which makes no provision for supplying such information to mental hygiene authorities.

Kolb said he would also require directors of psychiatric centers to "document completely" the types and amount of treatment each individual received while in department custody.

A new step would be inserted in the process, Kolb said, by adding the requirement that facility directors not only review the findings of staff, but also personally interview criminal patients before forwarding any recommendations for discharge or release to court officials.

Henceforth, the panels appointed to review specific cases will be composed of certified and licensed psychiatrists, psychologists or social workers, none of whom were employed by the department, Kolb said.

Wilson had been found innocent in County Court in the April 1975 death of his mother. Authorities had charged that Wilson attacked at their home in suburban Loudonville.

"It seems to me the present law we have is an antiquated instrument," he said after his court appearance, adding that the new information warranted Wilson's continued incarceration in a Mental Hygiene facility.

Allan Humphrey of Poughkeepsie, a psychiatric social worker at Dutchess County Mental Health Center and one of three persons who interviewed Wilson and recommended that he be released, said Wilson had told them his mother's death was "a mercy killing" because she suffered from cancer.

On questioning by the dis-

strict attorney, Humphrey said, "We never did have the details of the murder ... other than that she was clubbed to death."

All three panel members testified that they had never been told of any threats to the life of Wilson's sister, which were brought out during his trial.

District Attorney Sol Greenberg expressed shock at the department examiners' ignorance of Wilson's trial record. He had subpoenaed Kolb to testify at the hearing on Wilson's case and on the department's general policies in handling such cases.

Kolb at first fought the subpoena, but finally testified voluntarily.

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EDITORIALS

Ulster County Medicaid

After Monday's revelations by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, about New York City Medicaid "mills" we decided to take a quick look at Ulster County's Medicaid program.

What we saw was reassuring in many respects — but less so in others.

The most reassuring difference between Ulster County and New York City Medicaid programs is that the small scale of the county's medical industry tends to eliminate temptations to abuse the system. Here, doctors are well established members of the community, well known to the county's medical administrators and preoccupied, for the most part, with their overloaded private practices.

They tend to treat Medicaid patients the same way they do the patients who pay for care with private insurance or for their own incomes. Any doctor who tried to set up an assembly-line practice to skim off Medicaid fees in return for hasty, shoddy treatment would quickly draw the attention of his fellow physicians and the county social services department.

But, while patients who manage to establish themselves with a physician may get competent, careful attention, it isn't always easy to find a doctor here. The problem is especially acute for newcomers to the community. Many doctors are refusing to accept new patients because, they say, their working hours are already filled.

Some efforts to alleviate this problem have been undertaken by such institutions as Kingston Hospital, which is instituting a special training program for doctors interested in family practice. But the local doctor shortage isn't likely to go away soon.

Thus, for most of our needy or elderly citizens, getting good treatment when they're sick is less a financial problem than an exercise in doctor-hunting.

STAFF'S CHANCE

Don't Gossip, Testify!

For more than a year now, rumors have been rampant as to who was responsible for the \$8,000 burglary of a locked safe in the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Ulster County Office Building.

While some gossip mongers merely speculate, others claim to know who pulled off the caper and insist that authorities are covering up.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, frustrated because the case has not been solved and frustrated at attempts to discredit the authorities because of it, said he can't recall a police matter that has received the intensive scrutiny this one has.

And after 18 months of investigation, no new leads and no evidence of a coverup, all information available is before Ulster County Grand Jury.

Under the circumstances it would seem that if there ever were a time for anyone having pertinent information to come forward and speak up, this is it.

Vogt will make the grand jury available to them.

How about it?

—Lynn Mulvaney

Freeman Readers Write

Send 14-Year-Olds to Jail

Dear Editor:

Inflation and taxes must continue to rise unless society passes and enforces new laws concerning all phases of crime. I feel that approximately 50 per cent of our tax dollars go into the prevention of crime, the apprehension of criminals, prosecution of criminals, housing of criminals, rehabilitation of criminals, etc. While at first glance this may seem out of line, let us realize the cost of buildings, such as prisons, police, fire, courts, customs, hospitals to take care of the victims and prisoners, etc.

Then take the salaries of administrators, police departments, part of Fire Departments, judges, juries, district attorneys, hospital staffs, maintenance people to keep the building running, etc. Then take the cost of replacement of vandalized places, replacement of stolen or burned-out homes, buildings and articles, etc., and we get a truer picture of the actual monies spent on crime.

I have appeared many times in public print that the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the distributor and the retailer all claim that they suffer a ten per cent loss each year due to crimes such as shoplifting, theft, burglaries, hijacking, embezzlement and vandalism. Of course this is then passed on to the consumer, who happens to be us, the honest taxpaying citizen.

Crime does not start with the adult population; it starts with the age group between 14 and 18 years of age. There is no responsibility placed on either the youth or the parent for crimes committed by this age group. The laws of New York State do not allow the conviction, prosecution, or sentencing of a youth under 18 years of age. It merely allows a hearing, which four or five different agencies fight to protect the youthful offender. Their main concern seems to be in getting the youthful offender back on the streets to commit another mugging or murder.

Even after this farce in juvenile court, the judge's hands are tied, for even if the facts show that the youth committed murder, the judge can only recommend that the youth be detained in a house of correction for no more than 18 months. The entire cost of this charade is then passed on to the taxpayers. Neither the youth or the parent has to pay one cent toward the cost of courts, or to the victim of the crime.

I would suggest the following changes in the laws:

1. Felonies committed by anyone of 14 years of age or older, shall be prosecuted in the same manner as those now over 18 years of age.
2. Give back to the parent or legal guardian the right to use a certain amount of physical force, or mental force, in the correction of a child under 18 years of age.
3. Make the parent liable up to \$10,000, payable to the State of New York and/or the victim of a crime.
4. Allow a parent or legal guardian to commit an incorrigible child to the state as a ward of that state.

Most criminals start off as a youth committing an act of vandalism. When the youth gets away with this, it then goes to other acts such as shoplifting or mugging, for after one session in youth court, the youth feels that by law, nothing can be done about any act he or she commits.

By the time they become 18, crime has become a way of life. We must place responsibility somewhere, why not place it on those responsible for bringing the criminal into the world? I certainly feel that if we stop the juvenile, we will stop most of the future criminals. How do you feel? If you feel the same as I do, get after your elected officials to change the laws.

CHARLES H. SHEPERS  
Kerhonkson

Evans and Novak

Jimmy Carter's False Start

WASHINGTON — The unexpectedly sharp drop by Jimmy Carter in the Gallup Poll may now unlock anxious tongues of Democratic professional politicians who feel their candidate has made a critical tactical error: failing to move toward the right after the Democratic national convention.

This criticism was reinforced by Carter's televised confrontation Tuesday with the American Legion over his pledge to pardon Vietnam draft dodgers. Party pros perceive the spectacle of Legionnaires booing Carter having only the effect of pushing Carter's image further left.

Yet, apart from the Vietnam pardon, Carter's Legion speech in Seattle was conciliatory and intended to give a middle to hard-boiled impression of his defense policy. Indeed, the professed post-nomination intent of key Carter advisers was to project a centrist image — an admittedly rightward tack after his courtship of the liberals at Madison Square Garden in July.

Thus, Carter's false start in a vaguely leftist pose is not a conscious design, much less a sign of doctrinaire attitudes by an infinitely flexible candidate. Rather, it stems from two factors highly worrisome to Democratic politicians: first, the Carter campaign's continuing reflexive need to reassure liberals long after the nomination was won; second, the clear pattern of McGovernite infestation of Carter's campaign structure.

The first danger signal from Plains, Ga., after Carter's nomination was his lavishly publicized embrace of consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Some Democratic operatives relayed this warning: despite Carter's seemingly safe lead, don't count out President Ford's appeal for ordinary middle-class voters — voters who are not nearly so enthralled with Nader as liberal Democrats.

In disregard of this warning, Carter launched his campaign this week at Los Angeles in the new tradition of radical chic: talking about Georgia's rural poverty to McGovernite beautiful people from Beverly Hills. "I am amazed," one Democratic moderate told us. "He goes from Ralph Nader to Warren Beatty."

There is, then, a gap between intent and results. Carter advisers say his speeches the past two weeks were intended to convey a centrist image by extolling the family. But front-page newspaper photos linking Carter and a grinning Beatty portray a different image.

This was in the minds of many national Democratic steering committee members when they lunched with Carter at the Pacific Hotel in Los Angeles Monday. But with the latest published polls showing Carter over 20 percentage points ahead, who was going to quarrel with the miracle maker from Plains? The closed portion of the meeting quibbled over nuts-and-bolts relations between Carter fieldmen and local politicians but ignored

serious questions of tactics.

Not surprisingly, Carter left the meeting to engage in more of the same activity that worries old Democratic hands. He declared in San Francisco (a former hub of anti-Vietnam activity) that he would proclaim his support for Vietnam pardons to the American Legion convention in Seattle, thereby guaranteeing maximum attention.

This was certainly not hot news. Carter had fully revealed his position on amnesty last winter and now was obviously trying to squeeze some political credit from it by bearding the reactionary old Legionnaires in their den. Yet, Vietnam amnesty is a burning issue only in the left wing of the Democratic party, where potential votes for Mr. Ford are in short supply.

The result at Seattle was network news broadcasts of Carter being booed by fellow Legionnaires. Equally important, the parts of his speech that called for a

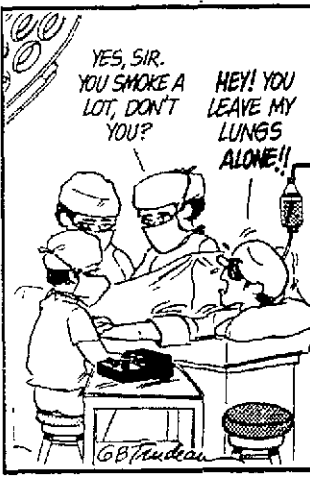
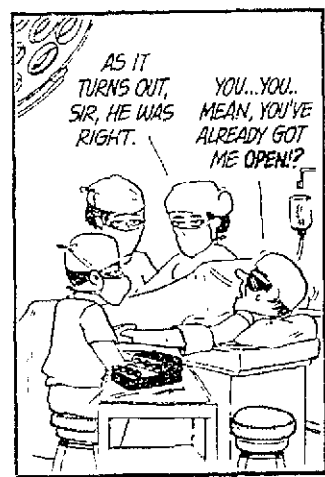
strong national defense were predictably ignored by networks and newspapers alike.

That pleases liberals inside the Carter campaign who have worried disproportionately about the "menace" of Eugene McCarthy's independent left candidacy. But a Gallup Poll showing a dramatic shrinking within two weeks of Carter's lead outside the South makes clear that his real rival is not Gene McCarthy but Jerry Ford.

"Thank God for the Gallup Poll," says one old-line Democratic politician: no believes the Carter campaign might now get serious about heading for the middle of the road. The test will come on the first debate, particularly if the subject is defense policy as Mr. Ford proposes. To the old pros, that provides an opening for criticism of détente, Henry Kissinger and the Nixon-Ford foreign policy. Whether the Carter campaign perceives it in the same light remains to be seen.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Women Are The Healthier Sex

It has always puzzled me that humans want to live a long, long time. Life is a repetitious movie, more laden with failures than successes. We waste the first 20 years growing and becoming educated; the next 20 are a maniacal struggle for success; the third 20 are spent trying to prevent old age.

The final 20 — assuming that there is a final 20 — are an arithmetical victory. We grow old having no friends because we outlived them. The sports page of the octogenarians is the obituary column.

Old people love medical articles, like, "How to Have Fun with Your Arthritis"; "Sex Life After Your Heart Attack"; "Dying Can Be Educational"; and "How to Take Your Oxygen Tank on a Mountain Hike."

I have been thumbing through a summer book called "How Long Will I Live?" by Lawrence Galton. Larry has been writing health and medicine for a couple of hundred years. In the book he points out that nine out of every 10 men admit they would marry the same women, but three out of every four females shout a thunderous, "No way!"

In truth, if the Equal Rights Amendment is to be the law of the land, it will have to do something for men. They work harder; they die sooner. Right now, there are 5.5 million more women alive in the U.S. than men.

Widows outnumber widowers 3-to-1. The women, by devious and delightful

means, kill off the men. In the first year of life, 25 per cent more males die than females. In the 70s, it is 35.7 per thousand for the ladies, 60.5 for the men.

Galton, who is prepared to drop all men down the drain, says the male addiction to sudden death also applies to rats, mice, pigs and other higher animals. A girl dog will live longer than a mutt.

Men, take heart. You are five to 20 times more vulnerable to heart disease in middle age than your ladies. Only in the field of cancer do the women draw abreast — excuse the expression — of the men. Females have a slightly greater risk of cancer until they reach age 65. At that point, the sexes are equal. It may be the only way in which men get a fair shake.

Lung cancer hits men four and a half times as frequently as women. However, some of the women have learned to inhale cigarettes all the way — which means that blue smoke emerges from the toes. This will equal the danger in time. When my wife smokes, our dog coughs.

Pneumonia and influenza hit both sexes equally hard. Only 33 per 1,000 persons douse their lights with these diseases. Years ago, tuberculosis brought a lot of young people to a bad end. Today, it is a rarity — five per 1,000 deaths for males, two per 1,000 for girls.

There is a morbid interest among Americans in assessing how one is going to fly off into the Great Perhaps. Men and women spend fortunes rushing off to

doctors to find out what the odds are that they may live one more year.

The doctor, of course, doesn't know. He isn't God. He makes an intelligent guess and rushes off with your money to another doctor to find out if he is going to last one more year.

Most men feel that women are poor drivers. The chances that a male will die in an accident are 61 per thousand population; for females, 36 per thousand. After the age of 65, women stand a better chance of dying of an accident, but it's not in an automobile. In a bubble bath, they fall on their heads.

As you know, the female hormone is called estrogen; the male is androgen. Once again, the men get the short end of the stick. Androgens sit there and do nothing. Estrogens lower the fatty content in the blood and arteries and enable females to live on and on and on, granting them many years in which to drop flowers on their husbands' graves.

And what happens when the estrogen stops? Ah-ha! The women take estrogen tablets, which, as Galton says, "keep the breasts firm, the bones hard, the muscles and skin well-toned." Nothing is equitable about the sexes. The ladies have the edge all the way.

No wonder my old man said, as he approached his 50th wedding anniversary, "The longer we live together, the more your mother looks as though she's my daughter..."

Jack Anderson

Department Aids Arab Boycott

WASHINGTON — Government officials have been pointing out loopholes in the law to business tycoons who, for the sake of the petrodollar, wish to comply with the Arab boycott of companies doing business with Israel.

The Commerce Department, of course, is supposed to uphold the anti-boycott law. But behind the scenes, its officials have advised business leaders how to get around the law and still support the Arab boycott.

The problem came up at a secret meeting last March of the Business International Roundtable, one of the most powerful business groups in the United States. The meeting was attended by 80 of the nation's top business executives.

Commerce officials cheerfully instructed them how to boycott Jewish companies without getting prosecuted. Under the law, business firms are required to notify the Commerce Department of any requests from Arab governments to participate in the boycott. The companies are also supposed to report whether they intended to comply with the boycott requests.

Yet a confidential memo, summarizing what happened at the meeting, indicates that the Commerce Department is more interested in promoting Arab-American business than in stopping the discrimination. The memo, raising a technicality, notes that "neither the law nor the regulations forbid companies to comply — unless doing so would discriminate against U.S. citizens or companies."

The implication is that companies can support the boycott, strictly speaking, if they can find some way to justify it. The memo also suggests slyly that the companies might even avoid reporting boycott requests in the first place.

"The Commerce Department representative expressed the view that the regulations say only that the U.S. exporter must report the receipt of a boycott request," states the memo. "Thus if a U.S. company's foreign affiliate receives a boycott request and does not report it to the U.S. parent, the U.S. parent is not expected to report the request to the Commerce Department."

In other words, all the companies need to do is deal with the Arab governments through foreign affiliates. This is spelled out in more detail in the confidential memo, with emphasis on these points:

— "Transact business with Arab nations through subsidiaries abroad," the memo stresses, "since these subsidiaries are apparently not covered by Commerce Department filing requirements."

— Business firms can also avoid the law simply by selling "to the Arab market through middlemen." The memo specifically suggests using "trading houses."

— As another stratagem, the memo recommends using an Arab insurance company to insure U.S. shipments. "This can eliminate any request to fill out (boycott) questionnaires or certified documents," the memo points out.

— "Solicit the support of Arab purchasers to eliminate or rephrase questions in the boycott documentation." It is also suggested, "so that the answers either comply with U.S. laws or do not have to be filed with the Commerce Department."

— Some companies have been able to satisfy the Arab nations, the memo adds, by certifying that exported goods are "made in the U.S.A." Thus the companies can comply technically with the anti-Israel boycott without using the more objectionable phrase, "not of Israeli origin."

The memo, which doesn't mention the moral implications of the boycott, closes with this admonition: "Companies (should) weigh the advantages of complying with the boycott demands against the possible disadvantages such compliance might bring in the U.S. domestic market from groups opposed to the boycott."

Footnote: Congress is now working on legislation to stiffen the anti-boycott regulations. Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., has asked Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., to investigate how the boycott is operating. The findings should be made public later this week.

REPUBLICAN BACKDOWN: It is against the unwritten rules of Congress for its members to disparage one another. Thus any backbiting or back-knifing is done with elaborate courtesy.

The Republican Congressional Committee's newsletter went too far, therefore, when it published a scathing attack recently upon Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif. A penitent John Rhodes, the House Republican leader, personally delivered a letter of apology to Burton.

The newsletter had accused Burton of misusing his staff. "I took the liberty of sending the newsletter to the General Accounting Office," wrote Rhodes, "to receive their opinion as to whether any of the matters reported were illegal. I was ... informed by telephone from the Comptroller General that their lawyers could find no illegality in the matters alleged."

Of other allegations, Rhodes stated: "I am told they are widespread, and I regret the implications that you have been doing something that other Members were not."

"I also regret the accusatory tone of this article which, at least as it refers to hiring practices and accounting, appears to be unjustified. I assure you that neither I nor any of the Members of the Republican leadership was aware that this article was being prepared for publication."

Rhodes ended the letter by promising: "I doubt that this type of thing will be repeated." He told us, however, that he didn't regard his letter as "really an apology."

Footnote: On May 10, we reported that Burton's former secretary, Nina Ann Coleman, had filed claims with the Labor Department accusing him of requiring her to chauffeur him around at all hours until it broke her health. Burton told us that he had reimbursed her for some trips and that, in any case, chauffeur "was part of her job responsibility and her pay reflected it."

The Daily Freeman

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## The Swans of Olivebridge



There is a story told in Olive Bridge that has all the earmarks of the mystical. It begins and ends in...well, you decide. (I'm rationalizing this time; I'm reporting.)

In the early 1940s a man named Pierre Malakov lived year round in an out-of-the-way summer place in Olivebridge. He didn't own it; he was a caretaker, of sorts. I say "of sorts" because the owners were friends of his who offered him the position out of generosity and sympathy.

Pierre, born in Russia before the revolution, became a popular actor at the Czar's court and married a ballerina named Nina Oginska. He was a Russian Army officer in World War I, was injured in combat, and in his right leg was a metal tube where his shinbone had once been. He walked with a limp.

When the First War ended, he lived in Paris for a while with Nina, then came to the States looking for opportunity. Nina was dancing at the time in Europe, but joined him shortly after he arrived. After that Nina often danced in Europe, but one time she didn't come back. Pierre got the news that she died under the wheels of the Paris metro.

Pierre took to drinking too much, and soon his friends, hoping he would recover from his grief more so if he were off in the country, asked him to be caretaker of their summer home. He accepted, and winterized the place by building two fieldstone fireplaces. But he kept drinking as much as ever.

A close friend of his was Nikander Strelsky, a professor at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie. Strelsky, also from Russia, visited him often, cheering him up by trading humorous stories with him from the old country. The setting must have suited Pierre well — the rural house, the fireplaces, and a millpond with a family of ducks beside the ruins of a mill.

He liked applejack, which he bought locally from the folks who made it. And he liked to sit in one of the local taverns and talk about how great a ballerina Nina had been. He became famous for his ability to knock back a large volume of "apple" and remain upright.

But almost always his conversation moved toward Nina's performance in Swan Lake, especially the last scene in which the swan dies. And he would say, brooding and pensive, "The swan is spirit."

He liked the ducks, he said, but he wanted a swan. He had asked the owner-friends to buy one for the millpond, but they refused. Swans were too expensive, and they didn't like ducks and could become dangerous. Pierre was philosophical about it. He said he didn't have much time left anyway, so it didn't matter that much.

In 1942 the house burned to the ground. There was nothing left but the fieldstone chimneys, the remains of the bed, and the metal tube that once served as shintbone. The heat had been intense; the tube was

mishapen by it.

The ducks still had to be fed, and the grass mowed, so a local minister named William Barringer, who had officiated at the funeral, agreed with the owners to do it. One day, a few weeks later, Barringer saw a huge white bird glide in and land on the pond. He took a closer look. It was a swan. Strangely, it came friendly with the ducks immediately — even, on cold mornings, breaking for them the film of ice that had formed during the night on the surface of the pond.

The swan stayed. Barringer wrote to the owners about it, not just because an extraordinary bird had arrived and stayed, but because this swan limped as if its right leg had been injured.

An ornithologist was sent to the pond by the State Conservation Commission. He confirmed that the bird was a whistling, or whooper, swan native to Northern Russia and Ireland. Its red beak, furthermore, identified it as very rare even for its kind. What the ornithologist couldn't understand was why a migratory wild swan was settling in Olive Bridge, New York. The rest of its relatives always left the Arctic Circle in the fall and flew to semitropical waters, cruising at a high altitude far out at sea. Far out, indeed.

He expected the bird to head south again in the fall, but it didn't. It and the ducks were buddies, and the swan settled in, limping about, for four years. (Well, someone had to break the ice on the millpond, and he might as well whistle while he's at it.)

Professor Strelsky, Pierre's friend, was fascinated with this swan. He visited the place often, conjecturing poetically about it, they say. Then, in 1946, Strelsky died.

It wasn't long after his death that (hold on now) a second wild whistling swan landed on the pond. Apparently the only people who saw it were Olivebridgers, but those who did say that the two swans when together, made a noise that sounded like laughter. At least that's what Barringer called it. It was a sound distinctly different from their usual whistling.

A day soon came when they were absent. And the next day. And the next. They were gone for good. Olivebridge has not seen a wild whistling swan since, but I think the story will be there forever.

One last bit of information, just to prod the mystical imagination. Reverend Barringer had fed the swan the ducks' food — corn and white bread. But when Pierre's friends had come to see the phenomenon back in '42, one of them had brought along a loaf of Russian black bread. The duck's weren't having any, but the swan, testing it, insisted on black bread from then on, rejecting the white.

"The swan is spirit," Pierre had said. I believe it. I'm a Catskill Mountain boy. And you can decide for yourself.

## Shutdown of Atom Plant Avoidable

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Two mechanical engineers say the forced shutdown last winter of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant could have been avoided.

Robert Lohfeld and Thomas Santos of the OAO Corp. of Beltsville, Md., also said in the testimony filed Tuesday with the state Public Service Board that the design defects in the so-called "torus," could have been detected sooner than they were by Vermont Yankee engineers. The torus is a donut-shaped structure used to condense steam and help cool the reactor in case of emergency. It is surrounded by the base of the reactor.

The testimony was filed with the PSB by Attorney Frederick Parker, the lawyer for the public in a case involving responsibility for the shutdown.

The PSB is considering whether the cost of the 18-day shutdown in January and February should be passed on to Vermont customers of utilities who got their electricity from the Vernon plant.

Swales said the engineers responsible for advising Ver-

mont Yankee should have known six months before the shutdown that a potential problem existed.

According to Swales, evidence that surfaced again last September, December and February should have led to steps to correct the torus problem without shutting the 540,000 kilowatt plant down.

Meanwhile, Lohfeld said even when the containment design of the plant was approved in 1968, there was clear evidence of a potential problem that would be created if the torus was forced upward by a sudden blast of steam. Such a burst could be caused by a major break in a steam pipe, according to engineers who testified earlier in the case.

Lohfeld added that the General Electric Co., which designed the plant's reactor and containment structure failed to correct the design defect despite the evidence. He also said Vermont Yankee engineers should have noticed the design flaw and informed the utility about it.

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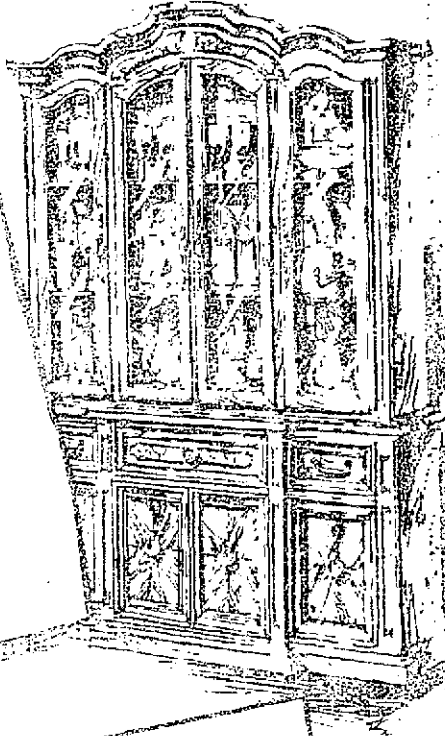
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## Washington Window

## Carter, Ford Seem Ready for A Bare-Knuckled Vote Battle

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter are showing all the signs of preparing for a bare-knuckled slugfest for the presidency.

In addition to trying to reverse his image of being fuzzy on the issues, Carter is pounding away on the Ford administration's record. Ford has decided against taking a passive role in the campaign and will not stay home working at being President while others do his stumping.

In the short time since the Republican Convention narrowed the field to Ford and Carter these events have happened:

— Ford agreed to face-to-face debates with Carter. His risky, but bold, decision, was a signal that Ford will stand on his own as a campaigner. If he can hit as hard in the debates as he did in his ringing acceptance speech in Kansas City, he will be no lightweight in the contest.

— The latest Gallup Poll showed Ford pulling within 10 percentage points of Carter, after being down 23 per cent a month ago. As expected the gap between the two had narrowed.

— Carter began a series of speeches hitting the issues head on. He spelled out a specific plan to grant a blanket pardon for Vietnam draft resisters — and did it before an American Legion convention, an audience he knew in advance would boo his position.

— Ford sent Sen. Robert Dole, his running mate and oneman "Truth squad" after Carter. The Kansas senator told the same American Legion convention the administration does not advocate blanket pardons — and he was cheered.

— Carter responded by going to the heart of Ford political base — blasting the administration's farm policy at the Iowa State Fair. Carter said he would not impose any more embargoes on foreign sales of American crops — a policy he said has been leading to decreasing markets for the farmer.

— Ford is steering a narrow course down the middle of the divided Republican party. He picked Dole, a middle American, for his running mate, James Baker, a Texan but not a staunch conservative, to run his campaign, and Mary Lou-

ise Smith, an Iowa as GOP national chairman. At his Vail summit he summoned both Vice President Nelson Rockefeller from the left and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally from the right to give him counsel.

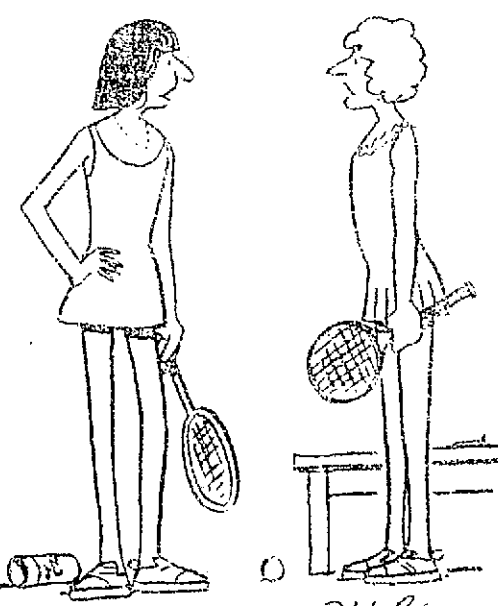
The head-on confrontation in the four debates is shaping up at the decisive factor in the campaign. Ford will rehearse with a Jimmy Carter stand-in before facing the Georgian before the television lights.

The issues will boil down to Ford's record as president over

the past two years versus Carter's thus far busy stand on such major items as reorganizing the federal government. In the first post-Watergate election, the battle will be as good clean, but hard-fought contest.

In a year when an unknown former Georgia governor walked away with the Democratic nomination and an incumbent president almost was denied nomination by his own party, there are more surprises yet to come.

## Berry's World



"Not a bad idea, but will the public GO for a tournament in which all of the participants have had sex-change operations?"

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**DELMONICO STEAKS**  
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Colonial Back Bay lb. **\$1.19**

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**FIRST PRIZE FRANKS** **\$1.19**

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**BEEF FRANKS** lb. pkg. **99¢**

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**LIVERWURST** 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Sliced to Order

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**AMERICAN** lb. **\$1.39**

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1/2 pt.

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3 lb. **\$1**

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pound solid **\$1.19**

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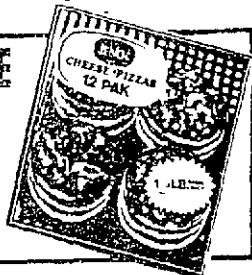
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24 oz. 12 pack **99¢**



Taste-O-Sea, 8 oz. pkg.

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**99¢**

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**LIQUOR STORE**

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Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$3.99	gal. under	\$7.89
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Scotch	qt. under	\$4.79	gal. under	\$9.39

Vat Gold Label Scotch	gal. under	\$11.90	qt. under	\$6.00
Seagram's 7	gal. under	\$12.00	qt. under	\$6.33
Forty Drummers	gal. under	\$9.89	qt. under	\$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka	gal. under	\$11.76	qt. under	\$6.08
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Dry  
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**\$2.99**

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**BROTHERHOOD WINES**  
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**SENSIBLE 9" PAPER PLATES**

100 count **79¢**

**RONZONI ELBOW MACARONI**

2 lb. oz. pkgs. **79¢**

**NABISCO NILLA WAFERS**

12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

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2 14 oz. btl. **79¢**

**FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI**

5 15 oz. cans **97¢**

**NESTEA ICED TEA MIX**

10 pack **99¢**

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16 oz. btl. **49¢**

**SUNSHINE CHEEZE-IT CRACKERS**

10 oz. box **69¢**

**FRENCH'S MUSTARD**

goes great on those hot dogs

24 oz. jar **49¢**

Coates & Clark  
**KNITTING WORSTED**  
4 ply, 3 1/2 oz. skein  
reg \$1.49 **95¢**

ALL SUMMER WEIGHT MATERIAL

**30% OFF**

All metal  
**ZIPPER**  
**40¢**

Men's & Ladies'  
**SUMMER HATS**

**50% OFF**

Men's  
**SPORT SHIRTS**

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**\$9.50**

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**TEENY OFF T-SHIRTS**

**\$2.49**

Boy's Fozzie & Barbarino etc.  
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Fruit and Vegetable Specials that are easy on the budget...  
**FRESH PICKED ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS**  
lb. **29¢**

LOCAL PEARS

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TOMATOES

lb. **39¢**

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3 lb. bag **39¢**

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10 lb. bag **\$1.15**

**C & C COLA**  
64 oz. Bottle  
**2 for \$1**

**BREYER'S ICE CREAM**

assorted flavors

Half Gallon

**\$1.39**

**PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER**

6 16 oz. cans **\$1.49**

**BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES**  
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

**CLIP & SAVE VLASIC RELISHES**

4 10 oz. jars **\$1** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Sept. 4 1976 — 1 coupon per family

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2 29 oz. cans **89¢** with coupon

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**SAVE**

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2 160 count **77¢** with coupon

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## Legal Needs Examined

# Seniors's Seminar Set

By JEFF SPERL  
Correspondent  
SAUGERTIES — Antoinette Tennant, director of the Ulster County Office for the Aging, has announced

plans for a senior citizen seminar to be held Thursday, Sept. 16, at the First Congregational Church, Main Street, Saugerties.

The two-hour seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will concern itself with advising and guiding the senior citizen on legal needs. Topics include taxes and property ownership, by Jack Reynolds, director of real property and tax service of Ulster County; estates and wills, by Judge Arthur Davis of

Surrogate Court; abuse protection, by Sue Campbell of the Ulster County Social Services; harassment, by Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh; and consumer protection. Each will speak for 10 minutes, with the meeting then opened for questions.

Seminars will be held later in the Olive, Kingston, Ellenville and New Paltz areas. For additional information call the Office for the Aging in Kingston.

## Ellenville Selects Dr. Wood

ELLENVILLE — Dr. Cary E. Wood has been named assistant superintendent of the Ellenville Central School District, effective today.

Wood has served as high school principal since August, 1973, except for five months in 1974 when he served as acting superintendent of schools following the resignation of Thomas Hayden.

Before coming to Ellenville, Wood served four years directing planning activities and federal- and state-aided projects for the four BOCES boards of education in the Mid-Hudson Region, and the Scotia-Glenville Central School District. He served as principal for 10 years at Scotia Junior High School and district principal for two years at Springfield Central School after beginning his educational career as a teacher of mathematics for five years at North Syracuse High School.

Wood, married and the father of eight children, lives at 10 Edgewood Drive, New Paltz. He is president of the New Paltz chapter of Phi Delta Kappa and was active with Bicentennial planning in Ellenville.

Ellenville has begun an active search for a high school principal, and Wood will continue in the position until an appointment is made, when he will become full-time assistant superintendent.

## New Light Planned For Paltz

NEW PALTZ — A three-color traffic light is planned for the intersection of Route 299 and Putt Corners Road at the eastern approach to the Village of New Paltz, according to State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler.

The traffic signal would be designed to provide motorists with "a positive assignment of right-of-way, reduce the frequency of certain types of accidents, and increase the traffic handling capacity of the intersection," according to a news release from the Department of Transportation. A safety study of the intersection included an assessment of traffic patterns, physical characteristics of the highway, safety factors and records, and adjacent land use, according to the commissioner.

Any member of the public wishing to comment on the plan can contact R.M. Gardeski, regional traffic engineer of the DOT, at the Poughkeepsie office during business hours or by writing to the New York State Department of Transportation, 4 Burnett Blvd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

## Aging Council Adds 3

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Office for the Aging has appointed three new members to its advisory council.

Rev. Robert Shellenberger, Charles Schaller and Elise Lorenzo will serve three-year terms on the council's oversight board.

Rev. Shellenberger recently retired from a long ministry at St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston; Schaller is a member of the Lion's Club Program Committee for the Blind, and Ms. Lorenzo is president of the Mid-Hudson Association for Retired Persons and also has been active in the Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance, Inc.

The Office for the Aging has also announced its officers for the year: Jack Shoriken, chairman; George Holmes, vice-chairman; Sam Frantoni, corresponding secretary; and Katherine Gardner, secretary.

**Membrane Disease**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Hyaline membrane disease, a respiratory ailment, is the most common cause of death among premature babies. Medical problems from these premature births often relate to breathing and require the use of a ventilator. These births fall into the five per cent category of "high risk" pregnancies, according to medical researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

## County Got An Advance On Sept. Welfare Costs

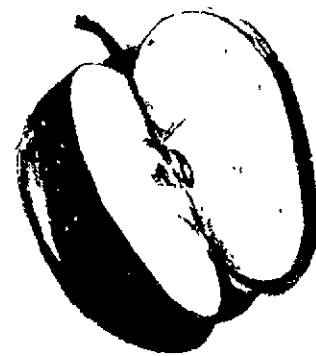
ALBANY — Ulster county has received \$1,301,230 from the state comptroller's office as advance payment for estimated state and federal welfare costs for September.

The figure is part of a \$90,578,257 total distributed to the 57 counties outside New York City.

The money represents approximately 90 per cent of the federal and state share of anticipated welfare expenditures for the upcoming month.

Dutchess county received \$1,456,450; Greene, \$328,270; Sullivan, \$598,680; and Orange, \$2,221,350.

# Mr. APPLES



BARTLETT PEARS  
ALBERTA PEACHES  
EARLY APPLES  
Plus More

In The Orchard—Freshly Picked—Select

'Mr.' Apples  
Rte. 213 in High Falls  
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Limit one  
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Without coupon 1.99

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### Walgreens worth COUPON!



**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**

3 types, 13-ounce.  
Thru Sept 5, '76. **69¢** Limit one

Without coupon 99¢

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### Walgreens worth COUPON!



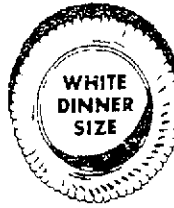
**FREE BAR TONE SOAP**

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Regular price \$1.05

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Limit 1 pak  
**49¢**  
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**OVER 10,000 RX PRICES**

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ONLY **1.17**

**Fort Schuyler BEER**

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**89¢** 6 pk.

FOR BABY AND YOU!  
**JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo**



Sale!  
11 oz. Limit 1  
**1.23**

Won't irritate eyes yet washes hair beautifully.

**Toni FRUITY FLAVOR**



Choice of 3 Types  
**Toni Home Permanent**


Sale! **1.59**  
For today's styles—in regular, gentle, super

**Looney Tunes Fluoride Toothpaste**



2.7 oz. tube  
**89¢**

**10-Lbs. Charcoal**




Reg. \$1.49 Sale!  
**93¢** Limit one

**BIG 3-SPEED 20-in. FAN**

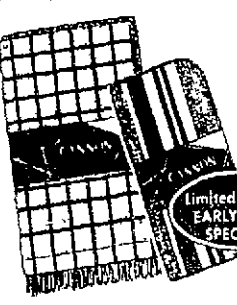


5-year guarantee on 6-pole motor. Reverses manually.  
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**16.88** 5-223

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**CANNON CLEAN-UP CHOICE**



Pak wash cloths, 2 dish towels, 4 terry or 5 knit dish cloths. Many colors.

Limited 1-31 Early Bird SPECIAL!  
**1.00** everyday low price

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**TEMPERA COLORS**



Sale! **1.19**  
Sanford's point set—includes six colors.

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**Semi-Moist Watercolors**



Sale! **1.29**  
Approved and recommended by most schools

Reg. 83¢ Pentel  
**ROLLING WRITER**



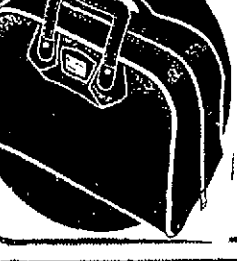
Sale! **57¢**  
Like a fountain pen & fiber tip & ball pen!

Reg. Price 93¢  
**PAPER-MATE 98**




Sale! **59¢**  
The pen that pumps the ink, writes any angle.

**UTILITY GYM BAG**



Heavy duty studs, name plate. Full length zip.  
Reg. \$5.99  
**4.99**

**STENO NOTEBOOK**



6x9" size 60 sheets.  
Sale! Reg. 69¢  
**3 for 1.00**

Convertible Grid Is Round for Burgers... Square for Sandwiches



**Hamilton Beach LITTLE MAC**

Reg. \$19.97 Sale! **16.97**

Nylon fibre head



Picks up lint, dust, pet hairs and dandruff!

Reg. \$2.49 Handy  
**MIRACLE BRUSH**

Sale! **1.99**  
Keeps suits, hats, upholstery looking good

Reg. Price 69¢  
**Pak of 51 Styrocups**



Sale! **49¢**  
Insulated for hot and cold drinks 6.1 oz.

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**



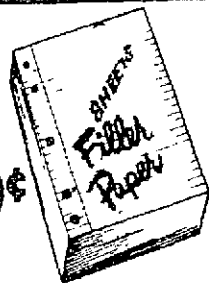
**PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS**

9-oz twin pack, thru 9/5/76  
**69¢** Limit Two  
Regular price 99¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**

**Filler PAPER** 300 sheets



Limit 2  
**79¢**  
Regularly 1.39

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**




**1500" TUCK CELLO TAPE**

With coupon thru 9/5/76.  
1/2" wide  
Limit 2  
**2 for 49¢**  
Regular 49¢ each

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**Typewriter Paper Tablet**

Now thru 9/5/76 Limit 2.  
**2 for 1.00**  
Regular 69¢ each

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER


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**MORTON SALT**

26-oz.  
**14¢** Limit 1

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**



**POTTING SOIL, 2-qt.**

GREEN THUMB **3/\$1.00** Limit 2  
Regular price 59¢

**ROUGHNECK THERMOS**

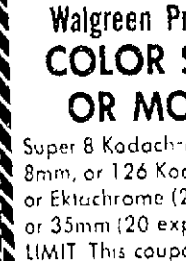


Reg. \$2.47  
**1.97**

Sale Price  
Tough plastic jacket & liner. 8-oz.

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**

Walgreen Processing  
**COLOR SLIDES OR MOVIES**



Super 8 Kodachrome or 8mm, or 126 Kodachrome or Ektachrome (20-exp) or 35mm (20 exp) NO LIMIT This coupon must accompany order

36 exp. 35mm  
**\$2.48**

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\* Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our Ad. Advertised store signs point them out to you)

\* Special sale period prices are indicated by Sale. Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. Right reserved in limit quantities on all items.

Sale Prices TODAY thru SUNDAY



# Jimmy Carter Picks Up Solid Support of Ted Kennedy and Meany

(By UPI)

Through much of the primary campaign Jimmy Carter avoided the Democratic Party power centers, relying instead on the so-called "grass roots." That's changing now, as is the Republican reluctance to discuss Watergate.

Carter, who says he has spent too much time recently with party leaders and influential contributors, nevertheless visited traditionally Democratic strongholds and their kingmakers Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole faced Watergate head-on and accused Democrats of linking President Ford by implication to his discredited predecessor.

The Democratic presidential nominee met with AFL-CIO president George Meany and Sen. Edward Kennedy, leaving with endorsements from both before courting support at fundraising dinners in New York City.

While Carter has said he will not bring up the Watergate scandals of Richard Nixon's administration, the subject continues to surface, and Dole, who is visiting Carter's home state of Georgia today, talked of it in Delaware Tuesday.

"Jimmy Carter does a disservice when he keeps saying,

"I will not mention or talk about Richard Nixon," Dole said. "He's already done it. He's already raised the doubt in the minds of the American people."

Dole stressed that he wasn't involved in Watergate, and that Gerald Ford, not Nixon is

the candidate of the GOP. "I don't think we need to go back into the past," he said. "It's a fact the Republican Party was not involved. Gerald Ford was not involved."

In Washington, Kennedy emerged from his meeting with Carter to say it is "important

Gov. Carter be elected president of the United States," and pledged to "do anything I possibly can" to help. And after Carter told union members the administration is "limited in ability and timid in leadership," Meany called Carter "the man," and said his

election won't come "a minute too soon."

President Ford attacked Carter today for his posture on worldwide U.S. troop withdrawals.

In a speech to the National Guard Association, the President criticized Carter for

saying, in his acceptance speech last month at the Democratic convention, that he favored withdrawing overseas forces if it would not endanger this country's security.

"There are those in this political year," Ford said, "who want to withdraw our troops

from their positions overseas. They talk as if our defenses won't be weakened if we only dismantle them one brick at a time. They are wrong. Preparedness preserves peace — weakness invites war."

Though Carter managed some high-powered endorse-

ments, he failed Tuesday to win support from a delegation of Roman Catholic bishops opposed to his stand against an antiabortion Constitutional amendment.

The bishops said they "continued to be disappointed" by Carter on the matter.

## Upstate Legislator Sentenced

BATAVIA, N.Y. (UPI) — Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., was sentenced Tuesday night to 11 days in the Genesee County Jail after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

Horton, 56, entered the guilty pleas to the charges before Town of Stafford Justice Frederick H. Muskopf, who fined Horton \$100 on each charge. His drivers license was also revoked.

After sentencing Horton was taken to the jail, where he told deputies he was tired and asked to retire. It was reported that Horton may seek a stay of the jail sentence.

"Congressman Horton said he was tired and requested to retire and would not discuss his case with anyone except his attorney," a sheriff's deputy said.

Horton, a 14-year Congressman from Rochester, was arrested by state police on the New York State Thruway in Stafford on July 15. Police said Horton was arrested following a high-speed chase.

Troopers said they pursued Horton's car for six miles, clocking him at speeds of 78 miles per hour and then chased him at speeds reaching 105 miles per hour.

Horton later admitted that he had been drinking at a dinner engagement with two women before being stopped by police on the Thruway.

Horton described the dinner as "a private, innocent event" at a restaurant near Buffalo and said the two women were riding with him when he was arrested.

He is married and the father of two sons.

## Robber Has That Smell

KENNER, La. (UPI) — FBI agents say it should be easy to spot their bank robbery suspect. He smells like teardrops and his hands are covered with red dye.

Agents said a bandit carrying a pistol entered the National Bank of Commerce in Kenner Tuesday and was escaping with an undetermined amount of cash when a tear gas canister planted in a money bag by one of the tellers exploded.

"The device went off staining the money and the bank robber," said the FBI. "This red stain is very difficult to wash off, and the teardrop smell will remain on the individual for several days."

## Medical Careers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite increasing frustrations, seven out of 10 physicians would choose medicine as a career if they had it to do over again, according to the latest poll in the Impact section of American Medical News, the American Medical Association's newspaper for physicians.

Two out of 10 doctors, however, would not select medicine as a career a second time, and one out of 10 isn't sure whether he would or not, the poll found.

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The only driveway sealer with Traction-Grit...and a rubberizing additive for long life. Resists gas and oil plus freezing water. Gives blacktop new life.

**\$7.49 \$7.29 \$6.49**

5 gallon Pail 5 to 15 gals. 20 gals. or more

**ASPENITE BUILDING PANELS**

A panel made with large wood chips bonded together with exterior glue. It's so useful for outdoor buildings, even paneling inside stained or painted.

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3 bundles cover 100 square feet **\$18.60**

100 SQ. FT.

This price is for roofing picked up. Slight upcharge plus regular delivery charge when delivered.

**YELLOW PINE TEXTURE 1-11 PLYWOOD SIDING**

Choose either smooth surface or rough textured. A siding and sheathing all in one that eliminates a lot of labor and material cost. Olympic stain recommended for finishing.

4'x8' 5/8" THICK **\$12.89**

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**\$9.99**

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SUGGESTED RETAIL \$12.95

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Genuine American red cedar, the kind that weathers to a soft silver grey, or can be stained for the most elegant rustic look. Use for siding outside or wall paneling inside.

**62¢**

Lineal Foot

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Use around shrubs and trees, along garden walks and as edging for drives. Keeps moisture in the ground and helps prevent weed growth. Limited supply.

40 LB. BAG **\$2.49**

Lloyd Reg. \$2.79

**MARBLE CHIPS**

A 50 pound bag of clean white chips that you can use for decorative accents along walks, around lawns and around trees. Huge quantities available.

**79¢**

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Mary Ann Dentler



Claire C. Murray

## Classic Love Story, 'Peg O' My Heart,' Is Showboat's Final Summer Production

KINGSTON—"Peg O' My Heart" is a classic, a love story that has charmed thousands in the 64 years since its first triumphant run on Broadway. This week it comes to the Showboat with an authenticity few theatres can claim. When Broadway replaced Laurette Taylor in "Peg," the roll was given to Mary Ann Dentler. The beautiful actress and comedienne stirred audiences to laughter and tears as the poor Irish girl with a heart of gold. Miss Dentler toured as "Peg" throughout this country and abroad.

"Peg" comes to the Showboat with an authenticity few theatres can claim.

Today, Miss Dentler is the special consultant to the Showboat and her years of experience and expertise are focused on making this production of "Peg O' My Heart" as delightful and entertaining as the original. Claire C. Murray, the Showboat's talented ingenue, is Peg. She brings to the part her youth, beauty and special devotion to this show. Driftwood patrons will remember

Miss Murray in such varied roles as the would-be courtesan in "Pajama Tops" and as the tried but ever true Nelly in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." She has also charmed audiences throughout the season with her singing and dancing between the acts. Miss Murray is a graduate of Fordham University. Among her courses in theatre history was a semester on showboats and minstrel shows which brought her to the auditions for the Showboat's company.

Lead will be coached by one of the original 'Pegs.'

Being cast as "Peg" is the highlight of the season for Claire. The opportunity to study the role with Mary Ann Dentler is an experience few young actresses can equal. "Peg O' My Heart" is the last summer production at the Driftwood Floating Theatre, docked in Eddyville. The show runs through Sept. 12. Performances Tuesday through Saturday are at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 3:30.

## High Woods Historical Skeleton Assembled

Last year's High Woods Fair was attended by so many out-of-towners, among them former residents) who had both questions and answers about the hamlet, that the following historical skeleton has been assembled by Jean Wrolsen for this year's fair on Labor Day, Sept. 6. Its clipped phrases are intended to form merely a framework which others may wish to embellish with their personal recollections, tall tales, and family histories. Additional items can be mailed to Ms. Wrolsen, for High Woods Histories, 3168 Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

Geologically, High Woods is situated on a narrow shelf of land easily defined as a pedestal. Its major surfaces are tilted toward the mountain range of the Catskills, to which it is a giant footstool. The bed of bluestone on which it rests, is strata of the Upper Devonian period. Undrained bogs and spring-fed quarry holes abound with regenerated life.

Tadpoles, salamanders, muskrats, and occasionally beaver, swim over clay, shale, marl and fossil-laden stones which are encyclopedic talismans of a great sea which once inundated the area, and spilled into basins carved by the glaciers.

Historically, then came man. The scientific guess as to when, goes ever backwards. Some artifacts found in the Hudson Valley are estimated to be 4,000 to 5,000 years old. One recent dig in the county has jumped its figure to 8,000. South of Coxsackie there is a flint mine said to have been worked for 12,000 years.

In 1920, a state bulletin listed 24 known Indian sites in Ulster County, four of them in the Town of Saugerties. In the 1600's this was described as neutral ground between the Esopus Indians, and the Catskill Indians to the north of the Sawyer's Creek Plains north of Kingston were under cultivation when the white settlers arrived. No evidence of permanent Indian habitation

has been found in High Woods, and their abiding here may have been seasonal. But stone tools have been turned up by the plow and the stream on Phillips Road has given up Indian stones. A place by Till's holds some interesting secrets.

A strain of blue and white Indian corn has been propagated by successive generations of one local family for so long that the origin of its seed is unknown.

Tomas Penning, working independently, touched tempered tools to bluestone to create sculpture and tombstones.

The High Woods one room school was built by 1835, it was purchased by the church from the school district in 1959, and was used for religious services in 1850. In 1957 the High Woods Reformed Church celebrated a 125th anniversary in observance of the first recorded service. The cornerstone of the church was laid in 1888. The High Woods group continued a formal affiliation with the Plattekill Reformed Church until 1911. Then, under the pastorate of the Rev. George W. Gulick, 96 members became the charter members of a separate High Woods church.

Today, High Woods is a community in relative repose, surrounded by developing neighborhoods. Sounds of change are heard among the trees. Monianac, a melodious name for Indian corn, blends with tones of a stubby steeple's

bell, the clanking of bull dozers, and beating of looms. Without a prominent steeple, the little church makes itself known to the landscape in other ways: services, loyalty of its members and associates, rustic cordiality with which it conducts its affairs and finally the annual Labor Day Fair from which it derives vital financial support.

Next Monday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., all are welcome to visit the fair. A country roast beef dinner will be served in the church hall from noon on. The church, the school house, and many booths will be filled with displays, including quilts, antiques and handweaving. There will be games and awards for children.

## Olive Seniors

ASHOKAN—The Olive Senior Citizen Club-East will meet Thursday, Sept. 2, at Legion Hall, Ashokan, at 1:30 p.m. Reservations for the fall luncheon on Sept. 16 at Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill, must be made at this meeting.

## Life

Saugerties Township, to which High Woods belongs, was incorporated on April 5, 1811. Stone walls still delineate sections of Kingston Commons. There may have been squatters, and settlers on leased lands. Healed over now are the open quarries which gave High Woods an industry from the 1830's until the last stone was removed from Theodore Carlson's quarry in 1950. Artists Harvey Fite and

sawmill was remembered by the late Dora Felten as Ruckel Hill, an Indian place. The late Sauley Felten told of a sod house on the Benz property, and a last encampment on Bob Wrolsen's hill. It is possible that there was some cultivation in these foothills, especially as the Indian was pushed back from the river. A stone pestle and flint knife, found on the Wrolsen farm, suggest that High Woods still

## Eunice Wilson Will Observe Her 103rd Birthday Sept. 6

KINGSTON—When Eunice Wilson was 100 years old she chose to greet the guests at her birthday party by walking into the parlor at the Hudson Valley Senior Residence, 80 Washington Ave., despite a recent broken hip. Now, three years later, she is celebrating her 103rd birthday still displaying the verve, dignity and positive thinking that she has always had.

"I always took things as they came along," she says. "That's my only philosophy of life." Miss Wilson who was a librarian for 32 years at the New York Public Library, is a native of Tennessee but became her father travelled a great deal for a publishing firm, Eunice and her sister,

Ruth, spent their childhood growing up in various states. After her retirement she and Ruth resided in Greene County in the summer and in Kingston in the winter. In 1956 they became permanent residents of Kingston and in 1966 became residents of the Hudson Valley Senior Residence. Ruth died during the past year.

Some of the board of managers, the staff and the residents of the home will help Miss Wilson celebrate her 103rd birthday, Sept. 6, with flowers, cake and a party.

When she was 100, the White House sent a message: "May you always know the peace, joy and contentment you so richly deserve." Those sentiments are echoed today.



Eunice Wilson

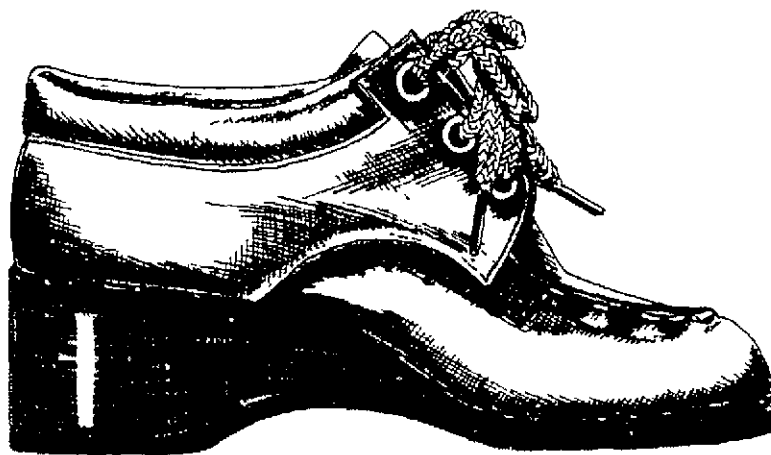
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## REGISTRATION

IS  
SEPTEMBER 1 & 2  
FOR THESE  
LATE AFTERNOON,  
EVENING &  
SATURDAY  
CREDIT COURSES

Ulster County  
Community College



ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## STONE RIDGE CAMPUS

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sum Hrs
BIO 102 51	Man and the Bio World II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Sera	4
BIO 107 51	General Anatomy and Physiology I	M	6:00-8:40 pm	Bra	4
BIO 107 51	General Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	T	7:00-9:40 pm	Ten	4
BIO 107 52	General Anatomy and Physiology I Lab	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Sera	4
BIO 108 51	General Anatomy and Physiology II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	Bra	4
BIO 108 51	General Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	W	7:00-9:40 pm	K	4
BIO 108 52	General Anatomy and Physiology II Lab	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	Bra	4
ACC 101 52	Principles of Accounting I	Th	6:30-9:10 pm	Deng	4
ACC 102 51	Principles of Accounting II	Th	6:30-9:10 pm	Bra	4
ACC 201 51	Intermediate Accounting I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	A	3
BUS 101 51	Business Principles and Practices	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	P	3
BUS 115 51	Small Business Management	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	M	3
BUS 201 51	Business Law I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	D	3
BUS 203 51	Personnel Administration	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	R	3
BUS 225 51	Office Machine I	M	7:00-9:40 pm	C	2
BUS 231 51	Fundamentals of Insurance I	T	6:30-9:10 pm	N	3
BUS 242 51	Principles of Real Estate I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	B	3
BUS 261 51	Principles of Data Processing	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
SES 101 51	Beginning Typewriting	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	C	3
SES 104 51	Advanced Typing	W	6:30-9:10 pm	C	2
SES 105 51	Beginning Shorthand	W	8:00-9:40 pm	C	3
DAP 100 51	Introduction to Data Processing	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
DAP 204 51	Data Processing Procedures	T	7:00-9:40 pm	U	3
DAP 211 51	Cobol Programming I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	P	3
DEV 101 51	College Skills	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	B	3
ELT 109 51	Electronics I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	G	3
MET 101 51	Technical Drawing I	S	8:30-11:00 pm	C	3
IND 102 51	Blueprint Reading	Th	6:30-9:10 pm	B	3
IND 104 51	Welding for Everyone	Th	6:30-9:10 pm	L	3
IND 132 51	Applied Drafting II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
SUR 105 51	Plane Surveying	T	7:00-9:40 pm	S	2
ART 109 51	Modern Art I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	C	3
ART 207 51	Intermediate Painting I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	V	3
ENG 101 52	Freshman Composition I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	C	3
ENG 101 53	Freshman Composition I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
ENG 101 55	Freshman Composition I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	K	3
ENG 102 51	Freshman Composition II	T	7:00-9:40 pm	V	3
ENG 102 52	Freshman Composition II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	V	3
ENG 215 51	Shakespeare	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	V	3
ENG 223 51	Introduction to Poetry	T	7:00-9:40 pm	M	3
MUS 105 51	Understanding Music Listening	W	7:00-9:40 pm	O	3
MUS 117 51	Instrumental Chamber Ensemble	T	7:00-9:40 pm	C	2
SPA 199 51	Conversation Spanish I	T	7:00-9:40 pm	A	3
SPE 209 51	Art of the Film	W	7:00-9:40 pm	L	3
CHE 100 51	Foundations of College Chemistry	S	9:00-11:00 pm	S	3
CHE 103 51	General Chemistry I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	S	4
ESC 101 51	Earth Science I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	T	3
ESC 101 52	Earth Science I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	C	3
ESC 102 51	Earth Science II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
MAT 098 51	Basic Algebra	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	A	3
MAT 101 51	College Mathematics	T	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
MAT 103 51	Technical Mathematics I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
MAT 104 51	Technical Mathematics II	W	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
MAT 105 51	College Algebra	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	P	3
MAT 105 52	College Algebra	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
MAT 108 51	Calculus I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	4
HAR 117 51	Emergency Care First Aid	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	M	3
PED 105 51	Elementary Tennis Co-ed	W	7:00-9:40 pm	C	3
PED 105 52	Elementary Tennis Co-ed	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	D	3
PED 127 52	Self Defense: Judo Karate	Th	8:00-9:40 pm	G	3
CRJ 101 51	Introduction to Criminal Justice	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	D	3
CRJ 212 51	Criminal Investigation	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	D	3
ECO 101 51	Introduction to macro Economics	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	C	3
ECO 102 51	Introduction to Micro Economics	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
POS 201 51	American Government	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
PSY 101 52	General Psychology	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
PSY 102 51	Psychology of Child Development	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	D	3
PSY 202 51	Psychology of Adjustment	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
PSY 203 52	Abnormal Psychology	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	D	3
PSY 204 51	Psychology of Consciousness	W	7:00-9:40 pm	T	3

## COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sum Hrs
ACC 101 51	Principles of Accounting I	Th	6:30-9:10 pm	G	3
BUS 102 51	Math for Business and Industry	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	B	3
BUS 201 52	Business Law I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	T	3
BUS 241 51	Principles of Real Estate I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	M	3
BUS 243 51	Real Estate Appraisal	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	D	3
ENG 101 51	Freshman Composition I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	C	3
ENG 101 54	Freshman Composition I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	K	3
ENG 102 53	Freshman Composition II	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
SPE 105 51	Public Speaking	W	7:00-9:40 pm	A	3
MAT 107 51	Calculus I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	V	4
CSA 103 51	Introduction to Social Work	T	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
FRS 202 51	Arson Investigation Procedures	T	7:00-9:40 pm	A	3
FRS 205 51	Fire Administration	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	A	3
ANT 101 51	Introduction to Anthropology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	H	3
HIS 101 51	History of Civilization I	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	L	3
HIS 103 51	American History I	W	7:00-9:40 pm	A	3
POS 204 51	Introduction to Political Theory	W	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
PSY 101 51	General Psychology	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
SOC 101 52	Principles of Sociology	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	H	3
SOC 206 51	Social Problems	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	B	3

## ELLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sum Hrs
ACC 101 51	Principles of Accounting I	Th	6:30-9:10 pm	G	3
SPE 105 52	Public Speaking	W	7:00-9:40 pm	K	3
CRJ 122 51	Fundamentals of Probation and Parole	M	7:00-9:40 pm	C	3
CRJ 210 51	Criminal Law	M	4:20-7:00 pm	D	3
PSY 101 53	General Psychology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
Soc 101 51	Principles of Sociology	Th	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3

## SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL

Course Code	Course Title	Day	Time	Tent. Ins.	Sum Hrs
BUS 101 52	Business Principles and Practices	T	7:00-9:40 pm	T	3
PSY 101 54	General Psychology	W	7:00-9:40 pm	S	3
PSY 203 51	Abnormal Psychology	M	7:00-9:40 pm	M	3
SOC 101 53	Principles of Sociology	T	7:00-9:40 pm	H	3

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## People....

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer were guests of honor at a dinner given by members of Rosendale Grange 1601 recently in celebration of 50 years of membership in the Grange. Both served on many committees during this time. Mollenhauer was master of the grange in 1937 to 1939. He owned and operated Mollenhauer Brothers Dairy with his brothers, George and Otto in the Rosendale area. They are now retired and living in Fort Myers, Fla., where they are active in the Fort Myers Grange.

Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr. of Country Lane, Lake Katrine attended the 58th annual national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary at Seattle, Wash., last week. She holds the position of chaplain, Department of New York in the Auxiliary.

Paul Dunkel, one of the country's most noted flutists, joins the Vassar faculty this year as lecturer in flute. He is principal flutist of the American Symphony Orchestra and the New York City Ballet Orchestra. He has recorded for BBC, Columbia, RCA, and Nonesuch and is a member of Speculum Musicae. He was featured Sunday afternoon at a musical welcome to the Vassar Class of 1980. Also featured were faculty members Paul Gallo, clarinet, and Catherine Aspinall, soprano.

Area young dancers appearing in the Estelle and Alfonso production, "Happy Birthday America," currently being presented at several events, are Kim Kozaczek of Marlboro, Allen Jones, Kingston, Louise Koenig, Highland; and Tammy Hagadorn, Red Hook. The tour has included New York City's Lincoln Center, Dutchess County Fair and Wappingers Falls Meser Park.

## AAUW Announces Flea Market

**NEW PALTZ**—The New Paltz Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its Third Annual Flea Market and Crafts Fair Saturday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New Paltz Middle School. Proceeds will benefit the Fellowship Fund which makes it possible for women to continue their studies at graduate levels. Information concerning the rental of space may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Nucci, 36 Roxanne Blvd., Highland.

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## NUTRITION

## AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

## How Much Sunshine?

The sun is the source of all life on our planet.

For example, without it there would be no plant, insect, animal or human life, or wood, coal, gas, electricity, nuclear, wind or water power.

From time immemorial various civilizations have realized that all life originates from the sun and have given it homage. The Incas and Aztecs worshipped sun gods, until this day Zoroastrians turn toward the sun when they pray.

Each summer millions of Americans flock to lake and ocean beaches or back yards where they "worship" the sun in a different way and each winter those who can afford to, flee to Florida, the Southwest, California or the Caribbean "following" the sun.

But, too much even of the very best of things can be harmful, and sunshine when overdone can be dangerous.

Natives of warmer climates and the tropics rarely if ever lie about in the noonday sun. They leave that to "mad dogs and Englishmen" (and Americans). At this time of the year when the sun's angle is more direct and the sun's rays more potent, it is inadvisable and harmful to sun bathe for any length of time between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (i.e., for more than a half hour at a time).

Generally speaking, sunlight improves the appetite and one's capacity to assimilate and metabolize food. If not overdone it creates a feeling of well-being, all of us tend to perk up on bright sunny days, especially after a protracted period of cloudy, rainy and gloomy days. The glandular system, lymphatic vessels, heart and circulation all tend to benefit and according to medical researchers, ultra violet rays may lower the blood pressure if it is not seriously high or due to organic problems. Sunshine increases hemoglobin in the blood, also the number of plogocytes which destroy harmful invading bacteria.

Just a few minutes in the sun helps open pores in the skin and releases toxic poisons, one reason why people living in the tropics seldom suffer from rheumatism, arthritis, gout and lumbago.

In northern countries, where the sun seldom shines, sun lamps are helpful as a substitute for sunshine, for certain kinds of anemia, insomnia and nerve irritability. However, there is still no substitute for the real thing — sunshine is always preferable to sun lamp therapy.

This does not mean that you should soak yourself in the sun indiscriminately. Too much sun can be extremely dangerous. Blondes and red-heads have less melanin (coloring matter) in their skins than do brunettes, this is why they burn and peel so easily. Many redheaded people are actually allergic to sunshine.

Sun bathing should always be started gradually so that the skin will build up protective pigment. Tanning by degrees so that you get nicely brown all over will gain you far more benefit than being in the sun for hours at a time getting a coarse, leathery, lined skin in the process.

Long exposure of the body to the sun is positively harmful.

According to many medical researchers, it may be dangerous by causing skin irritation, which in time may lead to a pre-cancerous condition and actual skin cancer on various exposed parts of the body.

Skin cancer mortality in Switzerland is the highest in the world. The Swiss are overdoing their sunbathing both in the winter and summer with serious consequences.

Sunshine in moderation has been utilized in medical sanitariums to cure tuberculosis for many years, but excessive sun bathing makes tuberculosis more active.

Not all patients respond to sunlight in the same way. It has cured asthma and hay fever in some patients but made others worse! Why? We don't know.

Beware of suntan lotions, especially those with a lanolin base as they often result in skin allergies. And it is best not to take drugs of any sort before sun bathing, even aspirin has caused complications for some people.

Wise sun bathers will massage themselves beforehand with a little crude virgin olive oil purchased in a health food store. This simple alternative rubbed in well is superior to any suntan lotion not only as a screening agent but to prevent burning and blistering. Exposure to the sun for the first three days should not be for more than 10 to 15 minutes. Then move into the shade, and when you have cooled off, give yourself another 10 minutes of sunning. Once your skin has browned slightly it will be safe to sun bathe for gradually longer spells.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional advisor, does not treat or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and Wednesday, and welcomes questions from readers.

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## Jazz Ballet Slated

WOODSTOCK — "Hitapade," a new jazz ballet, will have its world premiere at the Woodstock Playhouse Thursday, Sept. 2. Gus Giordano, dancer, teacher, choreographer and producer, created this exciting new work for Ballet Repertory Company this summer.

"Hitapade" is danced in three sections by six women and four men. The opening movement is danced to a lively modern rendition of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The second section, called "Contemporary," features a lyrical pas de deux by Alina Hernandez and Christopher Fleming that reveals a strong balletic influence. The final section, built around a traditional jazz arrangement of "Happy Days Are Here Again," allows the dancers spurts of free-style, show-off gyrations as well as the disciplined, synchronized isolation movements that typify the jazz style.

Giordano is the artistic director of The Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company, based in Chicago. After conducting a course in jazz for ballet dancers and ballet Repertory Company's Dance Craft Workshop in New York, Ballet Repertory Company commissioned Giordano to create this jazz ballet for its repertoire. He is the author of the recently published "Anthology of American Jazz Dance" and the recipient of numerous dance awards.

Ballet Repertory Company, which performs under the auspices of Ballet Theatre Foundation, will appear at the Woodstock Playhouse Thursday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. "Hitapade" will be performed each night on a program that includes selections from both classical and contemporary ballets.

## Band Concert Tonight

KINGSTON—Audience participation will be expected at the band concert tonight at the Academy Green, 7:30 o'clock. Lee Harrington, director, promises "the band will play the Cheero March so everyone should practice their la, las and whistling."

Also included in the program will be "Thundercrest March," Osterling; "The King and I" selections; "New Sounds of the Carpenters," "Washington Post March," Sousa; "America Our Heritage" with tenor R. Deyo; "Symphonic Overture," "American Marching Song," "Father of Victory March," Ganne; "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March," King; "Can Can" selections; "Begin the Beguine," Porter; "Balladair" and "Tamerlane" by Erickson; "Steel King March," St. Clair; "Side by Side" and the "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa.

The concert is sponsored by the City of Kingston and the American Federation of Musicians Performance Trust Fund Local 215. Admission is free on the mall at Academy Green. Rain Date is Thursday night.



Pas de Deux from "Spithre"

## Hillside Acres Garden Club Plans Its First Standard Flower Show

KINGSTON—Hillside Acres Garden Club will hold its First Standard Flower Show, Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Colonade Restaurant in Kingston from 1 to 8 p.m. Commemorating the nation's Bicentennial celebration, the theme will be "American Parade." Complete details may be obtained from Mrs. John Vozdik, 184 Hillside Terrace, flower show chairman.

The public is invited to enter all classes and pre-registration is required by Sept. 10 with class consultant or with Mrs. Joseph Qualtere for the horticulture division.

There will be eight classes in the Artistic Division. Class 1, "We Came for Tea," a functional table with decorative unit to consist of all fresh plant material, consultant, Mrs. Theodore Dietz.

Class 2, "We Choose Freedom," arrangement of fresh cut plant material in antique container, consultant, Mrs. George Antonietta.

Class 3, "We Cannot Hallow This Ground," a monochromatic arrangement of fresh cut plant material; consultant, Mrs. Richard Petro.

Class 4, "Driving the Golden Spike," joining the transcontinental railroad, a vertical arrangement suggestive of the title; consultant, Mrs. John Vozdik.

Class 5, "Carry Nation's Hatchet," fresh or dried material using base or container of wood, consultant, Mrs. Joseph Qualtere.

Class 6, "An Era of Wonderful Nonsense," the roaring

20's, small arrangement not to exceed eight inches in either direction; consultant, Mrs. Frank Finnegan.

Class 7, "Happy Days Are Here Again," open only to those who have never won a blue ribbon in the artistic division of a Standard Flower Show; consultant, Mrs. William Gelsleichter.

Class 8, "One Giant Step for Mankind," modern arrangement interpreting some aspect of the moon flight, consultant, Mrs. Frank Delaney.

Pre-registration with entries chairman, Mrs. William Stevens, is required by Sept. 10.

No artificial flower or foliage, fruit, vegetables or the American flag or replica will be permitted in any division of

the show. All plant specimens exhibited in the horticultural division must have been grown by the exhibitor. All cut plant material should be from plants grown outdoors and all potted plants should have been in the possession of the exhibitor for at least three months.

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## DEAR ABBY

### What We Need Is More Up-front People Who Aren't Ashamed to Say: 'I Like You'

DEAR ABBY: I never could understand why it was considered improper for a girl to ask a guy for a date.

I'm a 21-year-old college man who would feel flattered if a girl let me know that she wanted to go out with me. I'm not a creep, and I get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on a

equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

Why can't the girl be the aggressor if she so chooses? And why is it considered "wrong" for a girl to pursue a guy?—HIGHPOCKETS

DEAR HIGHPOCKETS: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. (More girls ask guys "over" instead because there's no tab

to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.) And many girls ARE the aggressors and don't feel the need to apologize for it.

What this world needs is more up-front people who aren't ashamed to say, "I like you." It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express affection honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: For those who are shocked that a non-virgin bride wants to wear white at her wedding. What would they suggest? Tattletale gray?—AMUSED IN MURRAY, KY

DEAR AMUSED: Why not? And she could carry daisies. They don't tell. DEAR ABBY: I know I'm not perfect when it comes to grammar and pronunciation, but I have this friend who is an absolute disgrace in that department.

She still says "Woolsworth," and I must have corrected her a hundred times. Another mistake she has made for years is

saying "Eximo Pie" instead of "Eskimo Pie."

Abby, in a way you are a teacher, so I'm calling on you to take over my job.

Why do people insist on saying they had their do, "spaded," and a man has "prostrate" trouble after he have been corrected a dozen or more times?—SICK OF TEACHING

DEAR SICK: Some people don't want to learn, and others are simply ineducable. Don't sweat it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PERSEVERING IN LOUISVILLE." Perseverance isn't always the answer. I was recently informed that a young lover in Taiwan wrote over 700 letters in two years to his lady love. The romance ended when she fell in love with the postman!

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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## CRC Reports 'Fantastic Growth' As it Prepares for 25th Anniversary

KINGSTON—A quarter-century of what was hailed as "fantastic growth in providing help for physically handicapped children," was reported by the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

The center, which was organized by a group of parents in 1951 to fight public apathy, ignorance and their own despair, will observe its 25th anniversary, in part, with a benefit public viewing of Opus 40, Harvey Fite's unusual six-acre sculptured bluestone creation in the High Woods area of Saugerties, Sunday, Sept. 5 from noon to 6 p.m. The outdoor program will include chamber music and other entertainment.

Hit by the recession like almost all private health agencies, the \$180,000-a-year treatment and rehabilitation program faces a deficit for the third year in a row, according to its executive director, David J. Panner.

The private nonprofit Children's Rehabilitation Center receives no government subsidy other than reimbursement by the State Health Department for treatment of youngsters from low-income families, Panner said. The

caseload, meantime, has risen to well over 200 and "we are inundated with referrals" from schools and other organizations," he said.

The children are from families of all economic levels, in towns and hamlets scattered through Ulster and Greene Counties, most of them suffering from speech or hearing handicaps, the director said. With the only extensive hearing evaluation program between Poughkeepsie and Albany, the center hopes to expand to serve all ages, including elderly persons who have lost the ability to communicate through a stroke.

Only about 40 of those now being treated have cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy, although the first patients back in the 1950s were all in the brain-damaged category. "We started on a shoestring, under the leadership of Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby," said Helen Oberkirch, president of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association, the center's umbrella agency.

The late Dr. Bibby, remembered as the Kingston area's first pediatrician, "loved children and believed in these kids," Mrs. Oberkirch said. "Twenty-five years ago," she said, "it was thought all you could do was to keep handicapped children well fed, keep them comfortable. Many of them were kept in institutions, but we feel that a child should

never be institutionalized unless it's the last straw."

The center, housed since 1969 in its own building next to Benedictine Hospital, started in temporary quarters in the Ulster County Tumor Clinic building near Kingston's City Hall. It had a single paid staff member, physical therapist Charlotte Peck, who was subsequently for many years the clinic director and is now clinic coordinator on the nine-member center staff.

"The parents had felt there was no hope," she recalls. "The first children brought to us were teenagers or approaching teenage — a very, very late time to begin, we now feel. Young parents now are very aware if they feel a child has a problem, no matter how young, they immediately look into it. So much more can be done at an early age."

"It's fantastic as I look back 25 years at the progress that has taken place," Mrs. Peck said. "There are more specialized facilities and techniques for helping those with all types of handicapping conditions

And so much more is known about the causes. We have the polio and measles vaccine; better prenatal care and resource help for parents; advances in scientific research and therapeutic treatment."

She welcomed changes in the general attitude toward the handicapped, noting that a "stigma" left over from past misconceptions is disappearing.

ingand parents no longer "hide away" their children or look upon their affliction as a "cross they must bear."

In the area served by the center, she said, community awareness and support "took a tremendous amount of public education and hard work on the part of the directors, but little by little the message got across."



All ages are set to work on the annual St. Peter's Bazaar scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4 and 5, in Rosendale. James McNamara, right, chairman, checks events with his co-chairman, James Campion. The nuts and bolts brigade assist in setting up the booths. The bazaar is St. Peter's parish chief fund raising event and will be held the Saturday and Sunday evenings of the Labor Day weekend.



Photos by Gabe Hajek

## Poetry Readings Scheduled

ROSENDALE—Two poets will be reading their poetry Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Astoria Hotel in Rosendale. Ray Bremser of Cherry Valley and George Montgomery believe that poetry should be

read aloud. In the past they have travelled on tour to Dallas, Hartford and New York City readings.

The poets are not academic poets. Montgomery is now making appearances in New

York City, some of which are on TV. In Ulster County he has been heard on radio programs including the Mary Margaret McBride Show. He is finishing his novel, "Alice Fuchs Takes America."

## Local Health Clinic Changed

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Health Department announces a change of date for their Immunization Clinic which was scheduled for Sept. 17. It is now rescheduled for this Friday, Sept. 3. This clinic under the direction of Mrs. Judy Murray, PHN, will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Kingston, from 10 to 11 a.m. for ages ranging from three months to 21 years. Any child who has never attended a clinic of the Ulster County Health Department should bring previous record of shots.

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## 'Pep' Rally Thursday

TOWN OF ULSTER—A "pep" rally of all interested residents of the town of Ulster, sponsored by the town and the Businessmen's Association, will be held at the Town of Ulster Town Hall building, Lohmeier Lane, rain or shine, Thursday, at 7 p.m. Plans will be made for the parade and official opening of the Ulster Avenue Mall section of 9W, planned for Oct. 17. Refreshments will be served following the "rally hoopla."

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## Today & Tomorrow

### TODAY

7 P.M.—Exchange Club of Kingston, Colonade Restaurant, dinner meeting.  
7:30 P.M.—Town of Ulster Senior Citizens, Town Hall Building, Lohmeier Lane  
8:30 P.M.—AA Discussion, the Roost, Rte. 199, Red Hook  
AA Speaker open meeting, Lutheran Fellowship Hall, Woodstock.

### TOMORROW

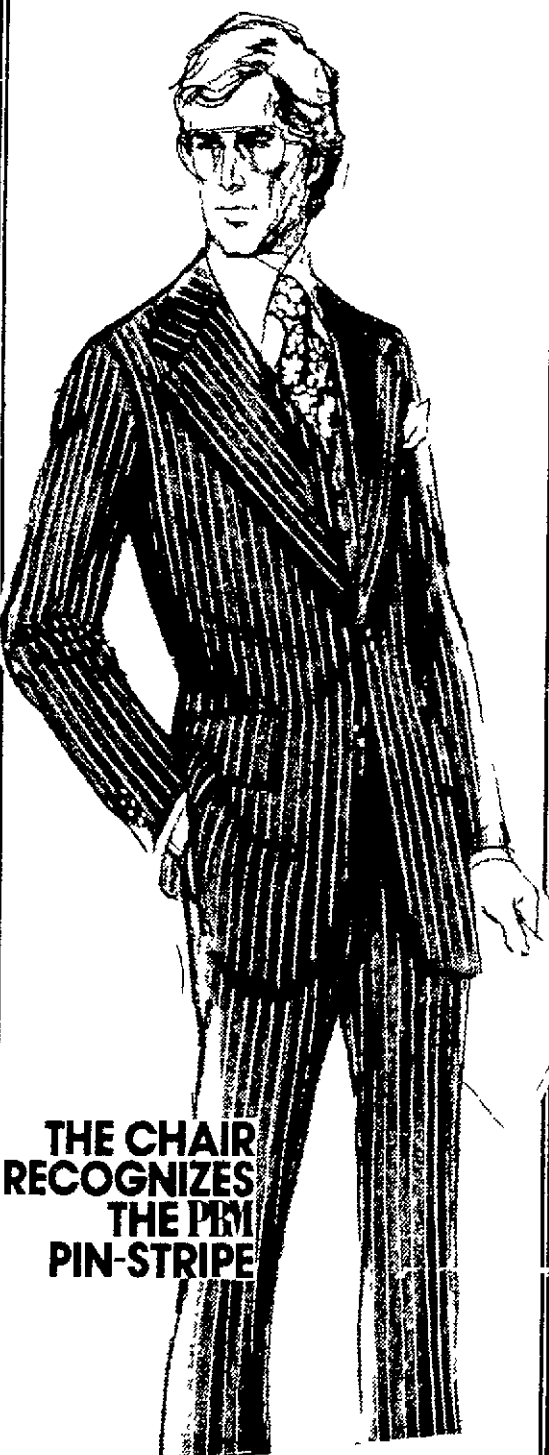
1 P.M.—Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.  
1:30 P.M.—Olive Senior Citizens East, Legion Hall, Ashokan.  
8:30 P.M.—AA Discussion and Al-Anon Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

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34 JOHN STREET And KINGSTON PLAZA

**ABEL'S MARKET**  
350 BROADWAY 331-8514 331-8515  
WE WILL BE OPEN MON., SEPT. 6 TILL 1 PM

FRESH  
**CHICKEN LEGS** lb. **69¢**  
**CHICKEN BREASTS** lb. **89¢**  
**FRESH GRND. CHUCK** lb. **89¢**  
**CALVES LIVER** GENUINE lb. **1.49**  
**FRESH RND. GROUND** lb. **1.39**  
**SPARE RIBS** FRESH 3 lb. Avg. lb. **1.29**  
**LONDON BROIL** U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. **1.39**

Hansel & Gretel  
**BOILED HAM**  
lb. 1.98 ½ lb. 1.09

Hansel & Gretel  
**COOKED SALAMI**  
lb. 1.29 ½ lb. 69¢

WE HAVE ALL  
FRESH SALADS,  
FRESH PICKLES  
and PUDDING  
**MILWAUKEE**  
**PREMIUM BEER**  
6—12 oz. under **99½¢**

**COCA-COLA**  
64 oz. bottle **69¢**

**DUNCAN HINES**  
Layer Cake Mixes  
**59¢**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
5 lb. bag **79¢**

**Audobon WILD BIRD SEED**  
5 lb. bag **69¢**

**Vermont Maid SYRUP**  
24 oz. bottle **99¢**

**PINE-SOL**  
15 oz. bottle **69¢**

**BRILLO** 10 ct. **29¢**

**SNOWMAN LUNCH BAGS**  
50 COUNT **29¢**

**THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH MON. SEPT. 6th**  
QUANTITIES LIMITED

**U.S. No. 1 HOMEGROWN LARGE SIZE "A" POTATOES**  
10 lbs. **69¢**

Large Fancy  
**HOMEGROWN TOMATOES**  
5 lbs. **1.00**

**FRESH HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN**  
10 for **69¢**

**KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES** 12 oz. **98¢**

**DANNON YOGURT** 3 for 1.00

**MILK** gallon **1.39**

**GULDEN'S MUSTARD** 2—8 oz. jars **45¢**

**HUNTS CATSUP** 20 oz. bottle **59¢**

**WISE POTATO CHIPS** Reg. **79¢**

**NOW! 69¢**

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6¼ oz. CHUNK TUNA** can **55¢**

**PRINGLES** 1—2 pk. **79¢**

**HIRES OR CRUSH** 64 oz. bottle **69¢**



# ShopRite does it again!



## the Double Coupon!

**ONE WEEK ONLY**  
AUG. 29 thru SEPT. 4

**Double your coupon savings at ShopRite.**

**NEW PALTZ & KINGSTON STORES ONLY!**

**Bring your manufacturer's coupons to ShopRite**

or as we call them "Valuable Coupons" that you clip from newspapers and magazines.

**And... get a matching amount from ShopRite**

And it all adds up to doubling your coupon discounts at ShopRite.

**EXAMPLE**

**40¢ Off**  
MANUFACTURERS' "Cents Off" COUPONS

This offer is good only for Manufacturers' or Valuable Coupons for the terms noted and does not apply to Free, ShopRite, or any retailer coupons, or where the total would exceed the price of the item.

**Plus 40¢**  
from ShopRite

**TOTAL VALUE: 80¢**

**Double your coupon savings**

ShopRite does it again helping you to cut the cost of your food bill. ShopRite will match the value of every manufacturer's cents-off coupon when you purchase the item at ShopRite. You will find these coupons in the newspaper and magazine ads of your favorite brands. When you bring them to ShopRite you will get double . . . that's right DOUBLE . . . the face amount of the coupons.

**For Example:**

- A 7¢ Manufacturer's Coupon is worth 14¢ at ShopRite.
- A 20¢ Manufacturer's Coupon is worth 40¢ at ShopRite.
- A 30¢ Manufacturer's Coupon is worth 60¢ at ShopRite.

This offer is good only for the terms specified and does not apply to ShopRite or any retailer or FREE coupons, or where the total would exceed the price of the item. Cigarette & milk coupons excluded by law. **This program effective through Saturday, Sept. 4, 1976 at New Paltz & Kingston Only.**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

MFG 1AB5

**15¢ OFF**

Toward the purchase of One 23-oz. can, all flavors

**FUNNY FACE DRINK MIX**

Good at New Paltz & Kingston Only. Limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 4, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 15¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**

MFG 1AB5

**15¢ OFF**

Toward the purchase of any size Aerosol Spray

**BLACK FLAG INSECTICIDES**

Good at New Paltz & Kingston Only. Limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 4, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 15¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**

MFG 2AB0

**20¢ OFF**

Toward the purchase of One 1-lb. can of all grinds

**SAVARIN COFFEE**

Good at New Paltz & Kingston Only. Limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 4, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 20¢

**ShopRite of KINGSTON**  
ROUTE 9W and BOICES LANE



**ShopRite of NEW PALTZ**  
ROUTE 299 PUTT CORNERS ROAD



# Do You Feel Sinful or Immoral? Questions in Drunk Driving Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do you feel sinful or immoral? Are you shy with the opposite sex? Do you usually perspire at night?

Are any of these questions the government's business? The first three questions are contained in a test that is part of a \$797,000 federal project to determine if a problem drinker can be identified before he becomes a menace on the road.

The last one is being asked by the American Civil Liberties Union, which wants the project scrubbed. The computerized test contains more than 100 questions, some of them alcohol-related and some highly personal. Officials started giving it to motorists at the city's drivers license office in April. But, when its questions became a matter of public controversy earlier this month, Mayor Walter Washington suspended the project until city officials could take another look at it.

Douglas Schneider, the District of Columbia's transportation director, said he first became aware of the specific question on the test through news reports although he did know the city had been awarded the project by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"Mine was the typical kind of layman's reaction. Why are they asking questions like that?" he said. "But the people who developed the test — and I'm not in a position to second-guess them — say it's the best tool available and some of the questions are asked to put the person in a proper frame of mind."

Dr. James Nichols, chief of the driver programs branch at NHTSA, said motorists are advised the tests are voluntary and that the individual test result will be kept confidential.

"Everything is completely voluntary, and there are no negative consequences for not volunteering. There is never any record of responses to individual questions — just the total score."

He said the government is searching for a way to detect drunk drivers because half of all accidents that result in fatalities or serious injuries involve drivers who are legally drunk — yet only about one in 2,000 drivers are arrested on drunk driving charges.

The test results will be compared with existing motor vehicle records. If the results prove valid based on this comparison, Nichols said, the project will then determine "if there is a socially acceptable way to intervene," Nichols said.

The ACLU contends the test is neither completely voluntary nor completely private. "Although people are told it's voluntary, if they agree to take the test they get to the top of the line," said Diana Josephson, executive director of the National Capital Area ACLU.

"It isn't ultimately private because the information on each participant is coded and a couple of people have access to the master code. We believe the score could be subpoenaed in court process."

She said the ACLU has prepared a report for the mayor outlining its objections. It includes another key complaint.

"We feel there are not the types of questions the government should be asking people," she said. "It is to be considered is the constitutionality of the test." "Whether you have a constitutional right to privacy is a complex question," she said. "We're going to work on it further, but I can't predict the outcome."

Times Change.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Open grazing vs. fences, once a raging battle which sometimes ended in death in the Old West, was the subject this summer of a Bicentennial opera, "Lynching on the Sweetwater," at the University of Wyoming.

Independence Hall, started in 1752, was originally the statehouse for the colony of Pennsylvania. The Second Continental Congress met there May 1775, and took the crucial steps that converted a protest movement to a resistance and independence movement. Fighting had already broken out in Massachusetts when this Congress met, and in June, 1775, they appointed George Washington as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. A year later, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted by Congress meeting here. The World Almanac relates.

what legal position we will take."

Dr. Nichols says NHTSA attorneys do not believe the results of such a demonstration project are subpoenaable. Even if they were, he says the results from such a demonstration project would not be admissible in court.

"We have taken great pains to make sure it is secure," he said. "None of these records are turned over to the Department of Motor Vehicles."

Schneider said the city hopes to make a decision within the next couple of weeks. "I think you could find a way to deal with the privacy issue in a way that's satisfactory to all," he said. "Their (ACLU) questions may be serious ones, but I believe we have a system where we can adequately protect privacy."

But the ACLU contends it could eventually lead to requiring rehabilitation of persons identified as problem drinkers before they could get a license.

"The ultimate purpose of this test is to mark you down as a person who has put into rehabilitation before you do anything wrong," Diana Josephson said. "It's like any massive screening to predict behavior on the part of a few."

Houston, where black gold is worshipped. They came armed with the results of geological surveys and computerized printouts, and the millions of dollars they were willing to bet on the hunch that those acres — submerged beneath the waters of the Atlantic Ocean — would yield billions of dollars worth of oil and natural gas.

"It's a high stakes poker game, there's no other way to describe it," said Billy Flowers, general manager of Shell Oil's Exploration Division.

"The range of possible outcomes in this exploratory investment includes zero, in other words, the possibility that there's just no oil down there."

But the potential was enough to attract Shell and more than 60 other oil firms to submit a total of \$3.6 billion in bids for the rights to sink drills into the land which the U.S. Interior Department auctioned off.

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on land like this," Flowers said. "And on top of all the skill is old fashioned luck. Some of the companies that they trooped in to the New York hotel where the sale was held, executives of the world's energy power houses. Some were cowboy boots, betraying their Texas origins. Many were bronze-faced, with the healthful glow that can hardly be achieved north of the Mason-Dixon line."

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Being beaten in this game costs money. Lots of money. And when the bidding was delayed for eight hours by a court fight waged by two New York counties, the oil men ranked.

"There are billions of dollars lying around here, tied up, while the courts decide if we can bid on this land," said Larry Lindahl, Getty Oil's director of Exploration.

"I'd like to have the interest that money would make in the one day that's been wasted here. I could retire on it."

But the oil lords kept a cool exterior as they paced together.

"Hi there Mike, bless your heart, I ain't seen you since that prospect down in Destin, have I? I tell you Earl, that one was awful dry," puffed Mike.

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"After that they put in \$800 million more for drilling and research and came up with nothing, not a drop of oil to show for their billion bucks."

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But they were still game, putting up \$349 million at the New York auction, and grabbing more tracts than any other company.

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Until a few years ago, Exxon was known as Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

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"One rigging apparatus alone costs \$20 million, and it's incredibly expensive to keep it running 24 hours a day. These oil companies want to know pretty much what they're getting into before they spend that kind of money," he said.

"You get into an area of frontier territory and you don't know before and it's pure conjecture," admitted Lindahl, "but we have to try to find new sources."

That attitude has led to charges the oil barons are willing to spend wild sums of money they will recoup by hiking prices at the gasoline pump.

Says Huff, "The whole industry has got this image problem of being full of strike it rich Texas wildcatters who don't give a damn what or who they hurt if they can make a buck."

But people don't realize that this nation's energy independence depends on taking chances like this.

"We now import 43 per cent of the oil," lamented Flowers, "and that stands to grow unless new deposits are found."

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"The leases will be formalized in about two weeks, the initial exploration should begin by the end of the year, and actual oil production will start in three years," he said at the end of the bidding.

Many of the oil barons who won leasing rights that night in New York were back in Houston within hours, filling in their superiors on the results.

For others, there were future bids and more tests to be done at other sites.

"The oil business doesn't stand still," said one prince of the industry. "We're always looking for new places to go."

**Women Warned**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Toxemia, a disease common among black women during their first pregnancy, can be fatal if the symptoms are ignored, wrote Clara J. McLaughlin in her new book, "Black Parents' Handbook."

Mrs. McLaughlin says black women who experience rapid weight gain, swelling of the face, hands and feet, high blood pressure, headaches, and chest pains in the later months of pregnancy should see a doctor without delay.



## ShopRite-Back



### In Our Produce Dept.

**HONEYDEW MELONS**  
RIPE DELICIOUS 5 SIZE ea. **89¢**

LOCALLY GROWN SWEET CORN 10 ears **79¢**

LOCALLY GROWN SWEET CORN 10 ears **79¢**

SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **59¢**

RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag **89¢**

ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS 3 lbs. **89¢**

ROYAL PURPLE EGGPLANT 4 lbs. **99¢**

JUICY RIPE BARTLETT PEARS 3 lbs. **99¢**

SWEET LUSCIOUS RED PLUMS 2 lbs. **98¢**

CALIFORNIA - 88 SIZE VALENCIA ORANGES 10 for **99¢**

**FrozenFood**  
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

WHITE OR PINK SHOPRITE LEMONADE 8 6-oz. cans **\$1**

GOLDEN DEVILS FOOD/CHOCOLATE FLUDGE PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKES 17-oz. box **99¢**

DELICIOUS HANDI PACK POTATOES 5 lb. pkg. **99¢**

CHOCOLATE/BANANA/COCONUT SARA LEE DESSERT CAKES 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE? SHOPRITE PIZZA 15-oz. pkg. **79¢**

CHOCOLATE/BANANA/COCONUT MORTON CREAM PIES 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

FOR BREAKFAST OR DESSERT TRY SHOPRITE WAFFLES 6 5-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Ice Cream Case**  
Breyer's ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.19**

ShopRite DIXIE CUPS 12 pack **99¢**

**Seafood Dept.**  
FROZEN HARD SHELL BLUE CLAW CRABS 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

FROZEN HEAT & SERVE TASTE-O-SEA SOLE FILLET lb. **\$1.39**

FROZEN NO MAI SHRIMP ROLLS 18-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

FRESH LONG ISLAND LITTLENECK CLAMS doz. **89¢**

**BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE **\$1.27 lb.**

**BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE **\$1.67 lb.**

**CHICKEN LEGS**  
WHOLE **69¢ lb.**

**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **89¢ lb.**

**CHICKEN WINGS**  
BONELESS **\$1.89 lb.**

**CHICKEN BREASTS**  
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BONELESS **\$1.89 lb.**

**BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE **\$1.57 lb.**

**PORK FOR KABOBS**  
PORK LOIN **\$1.29 lb.**

**PORK LOIN**  
RIB END FOR BAR-B-QUE **\$1.29 lb.**

**PORK CHOP COMBO**  
QUARTERED PORK LOIN 9-11 CHOPS **\$1.29 lb.**

**PORK LOIN**  
RIB END BONELESS **\$1.69 lb.**

**GROUND CHUCK**  
BEEF, ANY SIZE PKG **87¢ lb.**

**CHUCK PATTIES**  
STORE MADE FRESH GROUND **\$1.09 lb.**

**SKINLESS FRANKS**  
TOBIN'S FAMILY PACK 3-lb. pkg. **\$3.49**

**BEEF FOR KABOBS**  
BAR-B-QUE TREAT **\$1.59 lb.**

**BEEF FOR KABOBS**  
FOR LONDON BROIL **\$1.49 lb.**

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FOR LONDON BROIL **\$1.49 lb.**

**HILLSHIRE POLISH KIELBASI**  
lb. **\$1.39**

**VEAL FOR KABOBS**  
lb. **\$1.39**

**VEAL ROAST**  
BONELESS SHOULDER **\$1.29 lb.**

**STEW VEAL**  
BONELESS **\$1.29 lb.**

**CUBE STEAK**  
FRESH VEAL SHOULDER **\$1.59 lb.**

**GROUND ROUND**  
BEEF ANY SIZE PKG. **\$1.19 lb.**

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**  
PAISANO BRAND ITALIAN STYLE **\$1.19 lb.**

**ROUND PATTIES**  
STORE MADE FRESH GROUND **\$1.29 lb.**

**SKINLESS FRANKS**  
COLUMBIA GEM 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

**BEEF ROUND, FOR LONDON BROIL**  
BEEF ROUND, FOR LONDON BROIL **\$1.99 lb.**

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## The Stakes Are Crude When the Modern Oil Barons Gamble

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Houston, where black gold is worshipped. They came armed with the results of geological surveys and computerized printouts, and the millions of dollars they were willing to bet on the hunch that those acres — submerged beneath the waters of the Atlantic Ocean — would yield billions of dollars worth of oil and natural gas.

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## to School Sale!



**ShopRite CANNED SODA**  
ALL VARIETIES 12-oz. cans **10 99¢**



# County Shows More Earned and Spent

## County Buying Power Is Up

ON — A recent study indicates that our county's buying power is growing in 1976. There is also a trend toward more earned and spent money in the retail market.

More than 155,000 people live in Ulster County, and the county's population is growing. The county's major purchases are for the major portion of the \$104 million in expenditures for road and public works.

Glenn Stampfle, president of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association, said Tuesday that although he has not yet seen the survey, he would agree that over all 1975 was a better year for business than 1974.

With total sales in the county up about \$14 million last year, Ulster County residents spent less on such things as furniture and appliances and cosmetic items including drugs and tobacco.

Stampfle said that although he has not yet seen the survey, he would agree that over all 1975 was a better year for business than 1974.


Stampfle was quick to point out that thus far 1976 has not been a very good year.

Broadway businessman Herb Nestell said he also agreed with the survey, but considered the figures misleading.

"Sure volume was up in 1975," said Nestell, "but profits are another story."

Nestell said that like most other store owners in the county he had to work harder last year to clear the same amount of profit as in previous years.

## Business News Today



ALL DAY THURSDAY  
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL**

**Delicious Meatloaf**  
Whipped Potatoes Vegetable Roll & Butter

**\$1.50**

**Britts**  
Kingston Plaza

# RALLY

**WHERE ?** Town of Ulster Office Building

**WHEN ?** Thursday, Sept. 2 At 7 O'clock

**WHY ?** To Entice Persons Of All Talents, To Help Make Our

OCTOBER 17th PARADE THE Fun-Kind of Event Every-One Use To Enjoy! Refreshments Will Be Served.

SPONSORED BY  
**THE TOWN OF ULSTER**  
AND  
Ulster Business and Professional Association

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**

## SID SAMUELS

FRUIT MKT.  
ALBANY AVE. EXT. — ACROSS FROM HESS STAT.  
STORE HRS. — 9 to 6 — FRIDAY TO 8 — CLOSED SUN.

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HOME GROWN CANTELOUPES	VERY GOOD	lb. 25¢
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...FLAMINGO, III (UPI) — A battered flamingo is back home today at a Muscatine, Iowa zoo but officials fear the bird may not survive its nine days in captivity by thieves.

The flamingo, stolen Aug. 22 from the Weed Park Zoo in Muscatine, was recovered and two suspects — David Moffit, 20, of Milan, Ill., and Kevin DeValle, 24, of Berhato, both in Illinois — are in custody following their arrest Monday by Rock Island County, sheriff's police.

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## SPORTS TODAY

## Terri's Settles Issue In City 'D' Division

By BRUCE GOLDBERG  
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—During the regular City Slo-Pitch Softball League season, Terri's Deli and H & M TV were declared co-champs of the D division with identical 9-2 records. On Tuesday night, however, Terri's finally settled matters by taking two of three games and the division championship at Block Park.

Terri's won the opener, 8-5, fell victim to the superb pitching of Gordon Bell in the second contest, 12-3, but roared back to romp in the finale, 14-6, for the title. The one-night series settled any arguments over which of the co-champs and first round playoff survivors was the better squad.

In the consolation game, Elmendorf Brothers pushed across three runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out a 9-8 victory over Children's Home at Lower Hasbrouck.

In tonight's final playoff action, Kingston Hospital meets Garraghan Oil in a two out of three game series beginning 6:15 p.m. at Block Park and Country Kitchen takes on Amato's in the single consolation game beginning 6:15 p.m. at Lower Hasbrouck in the E Division.

In Tuesday night's first game, Terri's struck for three runs in the first inning when Tony Costanzi's three-run homer brought home Bob Strubel and Al Schwartz. H & M evened things up with their own three-run second inning when Matt Soyka homered, Jerry Craig

doubled, John Guess singled and Mike Gilyardi sacrificed.

Harry Philip doubled and later scored in Terri's second and Jim Windslow, who reached on an error, also scored to make it 5-3. H & M tied it up with solo runs in the next two innings as Craig singled home Dave Rask in the third and Nick Cooper's sacrifice scored Don Cashdollar, who had tripled.

But Terri's put the game away with three in the fourth as Costanzi singled home two (giving him five RBIs) and Ike Nussbaum sacrificed home Schwartz. Neither team scored over the last 2½ innings. Karl Legregni, who yielded 12 hits and walked three, was the winning pitcher. Losing pitcher Gordon Bell also gave up one dozen safeties.

Bell overwhelmed Terri's for the first six innings of the second contest, shutting them out on just two singles before Terri's finally put together a too-late rally in the seventh. H & M had a field day as it scored in four of six innings, including all the runs it needed with five in the second on five singles and an error.

H & M added two in the third on Ken Beesmer's double, Soyka's triple and George Wallace's double. They added a pair in the fifth on an error, Soyka's double, a walk and a three-base error. The sixth yielded three more runs as Bob Cooke and Rask singled and came home on Bell's double. Beesmer doubled home Bell.

Terri's drew one last gasp in the seventh

as Strubel Schwartz, Costanzi and Nussbaum all singled and Ken Gilligan got on via a fielder's choice for the final run.

Terri's scored in all but one inning of the third game, including seven runs over the final two frames to wrap the deciding contest and the title. Costanzi hit two doubles and drove home four runs and Gilligan had a double, three hits and three RBIs.

Terri's held a 7-2 lead when H & M struck for four in the bottom of the fifth, with Jim Bernack singling home the third run and Beesmer doubling home another.

Terri's kept punching hits through the right side of the infield and combined three singles, an error and a walk for three runs in the sixth. For good measure, they added four in the seventh as Legregni singled, Ed Peterson singled, Costanzi hit his second double to drive them both home, Gilligan doubled and singles by Nussbaum and Schwartz got Gilligan home.

Legregni again got the victory and Bell took the loss. The former even managed to strike out two H & M batters.

In the consolation game, winning pitcher Steve Brightberg came home with the winning run on Larry Crantz' sacrifice fly to left field to cap a four-single, three-run rally in the final inning.

Dennis McCann hit a double, triple and home run for Children's Home in the losing cause. Tom Nace took the loss.

Box scores on page 20.



Left to right, Wiltwyck's Dave Casavant, Nat Feldman, Scott Randall, Tournament Director Les Denning, Mike Casavant, Bill Collins, Bryan Smith.

## Wiltwyck Juniors Score

KINGSTON — Billy Collins and Bryan Smith Jr. have powered the Wiltwyck Golf Club's efforts all season long in the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic. Tuesday was no exception as that duo led the WGC to another triumph, the overall championship and walked off with the year's top individual honors.

Collins toured his home course in 75 Tuesday as Wiltwyck rang up a 342 team total to pad its final margin over MHGC runnerup Huguenot Manor. Collins was almost right on his season average of 75.2 strokes per round, the league's best low gross figure.

Smith was just four-tenths of a stroke behind his teammate in the low gross derby. He returned an 83 in Tuesday's finale, the second best score of the day

which was still good enough to tie him with Sawyercrest's Steve Van Tassel for low net laurels at 71.2.

Huguenot Manor, weakened by the loss of Todd Krieg due to an injury late in the season, fell off in its drive to unseat Wiltwyck from the Classic throne. The HM squad posted a 363 Tuesday to place third behind Catskill, but the team from New Paltz still managed to retain second place in the overall standings.

Collins fired 35-37, Smith had 45-38, Mike Casavant posted 42-46—88 and Dave Casavant had 47-49—96 for Wiltwyck's winning 342. Catskill, behind John Antonelli's 46-38—84, was second with 358 followed by Huguenot Manor at 363, Twaalfskill at 367, Woodstock at 377, Sawyercrest at 389 and Rondout at 394.

Rich Siegel of Huguenot and Howard Shambo of Woodstock tied for fourth at 86 in Tuesday's low gross competition. Antonelli, Bill Brush of Rondout and Steve Fielman of Catskill were net winners at 72 with Smith fourth at 73 and John Schulte of Huguenot fifth at 74.

Wiltwyck's eight-match aggregate score was 2717, a figure good enough to give the winners their ninth title in the 11-year history of the Classic. Huguenot was second at 2772, Catskill was third at 2838 and Sawyercrest placed fourth at 3014. Twaalfskill totalled 3128, Woodstock had 3137 and Rondout finished with 3287.

Scott Randall won the M. Leslie Denning Most Improved Golfer Award by whacking 13 strokes off his handicap.

## Nettles Has Some Kind Words For Rival Third Baseman

OAKLAND (UPI) — There's a side to Graig Nettles not too many people know about, and it comes as a refreshing change in an era where athletes in general are being criticized for their open greed.

Tuesday night, the 32-year-old infielder from San Diego, Calif., drilled his 23rd home run with a man on in the seventh inning to lift the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Obviously, he was pleased his homer won the game and helped move the Yankees a step closer to the A.L. East title.

"Of course, I'd like to win the home run title, and for obvious reasons, but if I can't, I hope Sal Bando wins it because of the situation he's in," Nettles said.

Bando is one of seven A's who have not signed 1976 contracts and will become free agents at the end of the season. At 32, not too many clubs will be offering Bando big money, although he is certain to get offers more lucrative than the one A's owner Charlie Finley has put on the table.

"I've always admired Sal as a player and a man," said Nettles. "We've played golf together a few times in celebrity tournaments and our wives have played tennis together, so we are more than passing friends. In my book, he's a fine person and deserves the best. As I said, if I don't win the homer title, I'd sure like to see Sal take it."

Bando leads the race at the moment with 24 but Reggie Jackson and Nettles each have 23, so the race figures to go down to the last day.

The bigger race for the A's—the A.L. West—seems to be slipping away with each passing day. While the Yankees remained a solid 11½ games in front in the East, the A's lost a chance to gain ground on Kansas City for the second straight day, so they are still eight back with only 31 games left to play.

Tuesday's loss to the Yankees was a bitter pill to swallow, as manager Chuck Tanner said, but Doyle Alexander took

complete charge. He gave up only three hits, two of them in the first inning along with two walks to account for the lone Oakland run.

Alexander improved his record to 10-8 while Stan Bahnsen, who gave up eight hits in 6 1-3 innings, took his fourth loss in 11 decisions.

There will be a classic pitching matchup tonight when Catfish Hunter goes against Vida Blue. Willie McCovey, once one of the game's most feared hitters, makes his A.L. debut at age 38 for the A's as their designated hitter.

Orioles 4, Royals 3

Jim Palmer, on the verge of becoming a 20-game winner for the sixth time in the last seven years, also is a "shoo-in" for the American League's Cy Young Award.

That, at least, is the opinion of Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver and Orioles second baseman Bobby Grich who dismiss the credentials of Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers and Ed Figueroa of the New York Yankees as "no competition."

Palmer, enjoying the strongest finish of his career with a 13-4 record since June 15, raised his season mark to 19-11 Tuesday night when he beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 with the help of Dyar Miller's late-inning relief. Palmer, who won Cy Young Awards in 1973 and 1975 would be the first AL pitcher to win three should he be chosen by the Baseball Writers Association again this year.

"He's a shoo-in for it," said Weaver. "He definitely should win it. I can't say how he's going to do in the last month of the season but right now he deserves it."

"I don't see any competition," said Grich, rapidly becoming the Orioles' team spokesman. "He has all the credentials and, with due respect to other candidates, is the right man."

Palmer, the AL's leading winner, allowed single runs in the first and seventh innings before yielding three straight singles which brought in Miller with two out in the eighth. Miller retired Hal McRae for the final out of the inning.

Ken Singleton led the Orioles' attack with a pair of run-scoring singles as Marty Pattin suffered his 11th setback against six victories for Kansas City. John Mayberry had three hits for the Royals.

Texas defeated Boston 8-3, Milwaukee beat Minnesota 6-3 after a 4-0 loss, Cleveland topped Chicago 4-2 in 10 innings and California topped Detroit 6-3 in other American League games.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

Roy Howell drove in three runs and Tom Grieve hit a two-run homer for Texas, which beat Boston for the ninth time in 11 meetings this season. Nelson Briles went seven innings, raising his record to 9-8 with the relief aid of Steve Foucault while Reggie Cleveland was the loser. Cecil Cooper had three hits for the Red Sox.

Brewers 0-6, Twins 4-3

Minnesota's Dave Goltz pitched a no-hitter until Bill Sharp singled with one out in the seventh inning of the opener and wound up with a two-hitter for his 11th win. Jim Slaton pitched a five-hitter and Von Joshua singled in two runs in a five-run seventh inning as Milwaukee rallied to capture the nightcap.

Indians 4, White Sox 2

Designated hitter Rico Carty walked against reliever Dave Hamilton forcing in the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning and Cleveland added two more runs on a single by Boog Powell and a sacrifice fly by George Hendrick. Jim Kern went 1-2-3 innings to win his ninth game for the Indians with Dave LaRoche picking up a save.

Angels 6, Tigers 3

Nolan Ryan struck out 11, raising his major league leading total to 252, and went the distance to gain his 11th win for California. Terry Humphrey and Rusty Torres drove in two runs each in a four-run sixth inning which enabled the Angels to rally for the victory after the Tigers took a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning. Tony Solaita homered for the Angels.



UPI Photo

Mets manager Joe Frazier (51) and coach Roy McMillan argue with umpires Bob Engel and Bruce Froemming respectively after a long fly ball hit by John Milner was ruled a double instead of a home run. Milner was left stranded, but Mets eventually beat Giants, 6-2.

## Lolich Has Learned Not to Cry About Lack of Offensive Help

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Lolich was surprised, but he didn't blow out any candles or blow out anyone else.

The surprise was a rare display of offensive power Tuesday night as the New York Mets rallied to score four runs in the eighth inning and turn back the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

Lolich, who started the game for New York and spaced seven hits over seven crisp complete innings, didn't benefit from the Mets' winning rally. Reliever Skip Lockwood, who no-hit the Giants the last two frames, notched the win to square his record at 7-7.

Lolich, however, has learned not to cry about the lack of offensive support.

"I was surprised, but glad that we rallied. I can't complain about the lack of support because if I did, I'd be complaining all the time. I don't want my hitters to be mad at me. If a guy complains too much they say he's crying all the time. It's a long ride home, especially when you lose," Lolich said.

Roy Staiger, Bud Harrelson and Leo Foster knocked in runs in the eighth with runproducing singles. With one out, Dave Kingman singled, but was thrown out trying to take third when Ed Kranepool singled. Ron Hodges drew an intentional walk and Staiger knocked in the first run of the inning with his single. Gary LaVelle relieved Giants' starter Ed Halicki, 11-14, and Harrelson greeted him with a single to left to score Hodges. Foster then lined a single to center to score Staiger and Harrelson.

The Giants scored in the first inning on an RBI single by Ken Reitz and scored their second run in the sixth on Gary Matthews' 16th home run.

Astros 3, Phillies 2

The only thing Danny Ozark wants to kick nowadays is a losing streak. His Philadelphia Phillies dropped their fifth straight game Tuesday night, a 3-2 decision to the Houston Astros, as shades of 1964 seem to be surfacing at the expense of Ozark's frontrunners.

But the big difference is that the 1964 collapse, a 10-game losing streak, came during the final two weeks of the season and it cost the Phils a pennant. This 1976 slump is one month earlier and those five defeats have hardly dented Philadelphia's first-place margin over the

Pittsburgh Pirates—10½ games

"I could have come in here tonight and kicked over a table or two but I don't think it does any good," Ozark explained. "I know what the players are going through trying not to get tight and I'm not going to say anything at all."

The Phils carried a 2-1 lead into the eighth inning only to see the Astros stage a two-run rally against ace reliever Tug McGraw to win their sixth game in a row.

Enos Cabell led off the eighth with his fourth single of the night and Phillies' second baseman Dave Cash booted a slow ground ball by Cesar Cedeño. Bob

Watson tied the game with a single to left, and after a ground out and an intentional walk, Jose Cruz hit into a run-scoring fielder's choice.

J.R. Richard posted his 16th victory by limiting Philadelphia to seven hits.

It is the longest losing streak of the year for the Phillies but Ozark feels it is only a matter of time before his club returns to its winning ways. Philadelphia still has fewer losses (47) than any team in the major leagues.

"People are funny," said Ozark. "They (writers) were saying that we would lose it in July and then they said the same thing in August."

"They were talking about how many we had to win and so forth. I played for many years and those figures don't mean a gosh darn thing to me. It still takes three outs an inning as far as I'm concerned. You got to be yourself, don't try to impersonate anybody else and don't tell yourself to relax. Anybody who could tell you how to relax is talking into the wind."

In other games, Pittsburgh blanked San Diego 3-0, Los Angeles tripped Montreal 5-1, Cincinnati dropped St. Louis 6-5, and Atlanta topped Chicago 5-3.

Pirates 3, Padres 0

Dave Parker drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Jerry Reuss scattered four hits to hand Randy Jones his 10th in 30 decisions. Jones gave up five hits, two walks and one run in seven innings.

Dodgers 5, Expos 1

Bill Russell doubled home two runs in the first inning to send Doug Rau off to his sixth lifetime victory over the Expos in seven decisions. Knuckleballing reliever Charlie Hough hurled the last two innings and picked up his 11th save.

Reds 6, Cardinals 5

Ken Griffey lashed two-run single off reliever Al Hrabosky to cap a five-run seventh inning and give Pedro Borbon his fourth win in six decisions. Cesar Geronimo also knocked in two runs with a double to start the Reds' barrage.

Braves 5, Cubs 3

Ken Henderson knocked in two runs with a ground-rule double to highlight a three-run, sixth-inning outburst to help Frank LaCorte post his second win in nine decisions. Rick Monday hit a two-run homer to power the Chicago attack.

## Connors Kicks Off Open

FOREST HILLS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors struck the first ball in center court today to launch the \$416,600 U.S. Open tennis championship which he hopes will end 12 days hence in his first major tournament victory in two years.

The top-seeded Connors has swelled his bank balance in special "challenge matches" during the last 20 months, but he has not won a major title since he succeeded here in 1974, a year which also saw him win at Wimbledon and in Australia.

Connors, a left-hander who has now made his peace—until this year he refused to play in Davis Cup competition for his country and would not join the Association of Tennis Professionals—with players and officials, had won 20 straight matches before being upset by Raul Ramirez in the quarterfinals of last week's U.S. professional championships at Brookline, Mass. During that run, he twice beat Ramirez and Wojtek Fibak to win tournaments at Washington, North Conway, N.H., and Indianapolis.

Veteran Bob Hewitt, still a class doubles player but a lightweight in singles, faced Connors in the opening match on the Stadium Court at 11:30 a.m. EDT.

Italian Davis Cupper Corrado Barazzutti, known to tennis buffs as the "Pasta Kid," opened proceedings on the Grandstand court against Australia's Paul Kronk.

Two-time champion John Newcombe was scheduled to follow Connors on the Stadium Court, but the Australian dropped out of the tournament Tuesday because of a sore elbow which has plagued him all season. He had been scheduled to play Bob Lutz.

Harold Solomon, a winner at Louisville earlier this year and enjoying his best season, met young Billy Martin, and big-serving Ove Bengtson played Adriano Panatta, the fourth seed who won the Italian and French Open titles earlier this year, in the other center court matches.

Eighth-seeded Raul Ramirez met Patrick Proisy in the second match on the Grandstand Court. They were followed by Phil Dent and Jan Kodes, twice a runner-up in the last five years, and Charlie Passarelli and Eddie Dibbs.

Dedending champion Manuel Orantes, the sixth seed, met Jun Kuki in the first of the two night matches (8 p.m. EDT) with fifth-seeded Iie Nastase following against Onny Parun.

Second-seeded Bjorn Borg, the reigning Wimbledon and WCT champion who won the U.S. Pro title for the third straight year Monday by defeating Solomon in four sets, met Cliff Fletcher of Australia in his opening match, while Guillermo Vilas, the third seed, and seventh-seeded Arthur Ashe were paired with qualifiers.

Until Connors' untimely loss to Ramirez, a small man the players hate to

meet because of his never-say-die attitude and his tremendous retrieving ability, he was favored by most tennis buffs to win. But now a lot of smart money is riding on Borg and Nastase. Despite a strained stomach muscle, Borg beat Nastase in straight sets in the Wimbledon final.

Borg took a six-week break after Wimbledon, his first month off from tennis since the age of nine, and showed he is completely fit Monday by outlasting Solomon, regarded by many as the fittest man in tennis. Now that he has added a crunching volley to his armory, he will be a formidable opponent to beat because the "Har-Tru" surface is tailor-made for his game.

But it is Nastase who could provide the fireworks. He blunted Roscoe Tanner's big first service last Saturday and then literally destroyed him to win the Orange, N.J., tournament, an event in which Dr. Renee Richards grabbed the headlines as the first transsexual to be accepted in a women's field.

After his defeat, Tanner said, "Nastase has to be the best player in the world today." It was not an excuse, but a genuine compliment from a man who ranks amongst the world's top 10.

Back in 1972, Nastase was beaten by Stan Smith in the Wimbledon final but rebounded at Forest Hills by defeating Ashe in a tinging five-set final.







## SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg



It's funny how the baseball bounces in the Major Leagues. The floundering Montreal Expos couldn't find a place to keep former New York Yankee Jim Lytle on their roster. The successful Los Angeles Dodgers could.

The result is that Lytle, who was on the verge of quitting baseball just a few weeks ago when Montreal tried to outbid him to its Triple A American Association team in Denver, is now a key man for the Dodgers with his timely hitting and strong play in the outfield.

Trivia freaks and Yankee fanatics will remember Lytle from his pinstripe days, 1969-1971. He batted .361 in 26 games the first year, soared to .310 in 87 games in 1970, then fell back to .198 in 49 games in 1971. He was sent to the Chicago White Sox for 44 games in 1972 and to the Expos in 1973. Since then he has been with both clubs on return trips and to Denver, where Chicago had its Triple A affiliation until the Expos picked it up this season.

Montreal manager Gene Mauch (now with the Minnesota Twins) rescued Lytle from Denver in the final third of 1975, and Lytle responded with an average hovering around .300 to help the Expos in their drive to nowhere.

I know Jim from my Florida days; he lives in Boca Raton, and told me last February that if he didn't stick in the majors this season, whether with Montreal or with some other team, he would call it quits. He wasn't going back to the minors, even though he loved Denver and trout fishing there.

Thus, when the Expos concluded their annual swan song around early July, they stockpiled themselves with young, untested outfielders and that left no room for Lytle. On July 26, they outrighted him to Denver, meaning they "sold" his contract... a paper transaction formality. Lytle refused to go.

"I was fully prepared to quit baseball," he told me last Friday at Shea Stadium. "I thought that if Montreal couldn't trade me, I'd quit. I wasn't going back to Denver. Not to the minors."

In fact, one week before the outrighting, Lytle received a job offer from former Yankee Bernie Allen, also a South Florida resident, who was opening the second of his sporting goods stores and wanted Lytle to operate it. Jim would have taken it if the Dodgers hadn't signed him.

Lytle is 30 years old and appreciates the good life of a major league ballplayer. He also knew before this season that the Jim Lyttles, the fringe players, have to start looking out for their futures, especially with child No. 2 due in November. His family includes his wife Marilyn, son Keith, eight and daughter Kori, seven.

When he told the Expos he refused to go, they told him they'd try to make a deal for him and that he had permission to attempt to make a deal for himself. Los Angeles was prepared to send two players to Montreal for Lytle; the Expos reversed themselves and said no deal. They wanted Lytle to go to Denver, where his next paycheck was awaiting him. Still he refused.

This left him in a bind. A team wanted him but his present team refused to deal. And he wasn't going to the minors.

Marvin Miller to the rescue! Lytle put in a call to the executive director of the Major League Players Association and Miller informed him of a clause in the new agreement signed between the owners and players at the All-Star Game. The clause stipulate that a player with three seasons in the major leagues, who is out of options, can refuse to report if outrighted to a minor league club, thus earning free agent status.

"This protects good players, especially on the more talented clubs," explained Lytle.

There was a hitch, though. The agreement, as structured at the time Miller and Lytle conferred, would have given

(See SIDELINES, page 23)

## Buck, Durkin, Fraser Earn State Swimming Laurels

**NEW PALTZ** Barb Buck, Patti Durkin and Suzanne Fraser were crowned New York State Age-Group champions at the recent Long Course Swimming Championships at the Ulster County Pool.

Buck captured first in the 200 meter fly (2:51) and the 100 meter backstroke (1:13.6). Durkin notched a victory in the 100 meter freestyle (1:05.8) and Fraser scored in the 200 meter breaststroke (3:14.5).

Buck also was runnerup in the individual high point competition in the girls 15-18 class. Durkin was third in the group, one point behind her Ulster Swim Club teammate.

Ulster's Rex Herman was runnerup in the boys 10 and under high point category.

The local team's 13-14 girls captured the 400 meter freestyle relay title with a time of 4:42.1. Tracy Lusher, Ellen Sullivan, Donna Durkin

and Kathy Sheren made up the team.

The girls 15-18 squad of Barb Buck, Sue Fraser, Kelly McCormick and Patti Durkin was victorious in the 400 meter medley relay with a time of 5:12.6.

Other Ulster swimmers gaining a spot in the finals were:

9-10. Kris Kitzman, Linda Punt, Alice Sullivan, Matt Nolfo, Rex Herman (five events) and Carol Hoser.

11-12. Carole Murphy, Julie Kitzman, Doug Punt (five events), Larry Jordan, Greg Weeks.

13-14. Kathy Sheren (four events), Donna Durkin, Ellen Sullivan, Steve Punt (five events).

15-18. Kelly McCormick (four events), Sue Fraser (seven events), Chris Murphy, Patti Durkin (seven events), Barb Buck (six events), and Chris Burns.

## Sports Mailbag

## A Question About KHS Soccer

Dear Sports Editor:

This letter should probably be directed to Mr. William Hurley, Athletic Director at KHS, under Mr. Thomas Sartori, JV soccer coach at KHS.

My nephew played JV soccer this past soccer season for Coach Sartori and the team went undefeated. I was wondering, as are a few other parents, why Coach Sartori, a physical education teacher in the district and a proven highly successful soccer coach while at Rhinebeck High, is not coaching on the varsity level? He holds a record for winning record in the Mid-Hudson area when it comes to high school soccer coaching and he has been elected into the Dutchess County Soccer Hall of Fame. Presently we have a coach who is a

classroom teacher, with little or no experience coaching on the varsity level. Why, when we have on the staff a man with Mr. Sartori's credentials, don't we utilize the best available? I have no complaint with our present varsity coach, but the set up is quite unique. I hope there will be an answer.

Respectfully submitted,  
WILLIAM JORDAN  
West Hurley

Tom Sartori was offered the Kingston High School varsity soccer coaching position after the former coach, John Hunter, resigned, according to KHS Athletic Director Bill Hurley. "He declined the offer," Hurley said. "He chose to stay on the JV level."—Sports Editor.

## Sears Mini Tune-Up

4 cylinder only

6 cylinder only

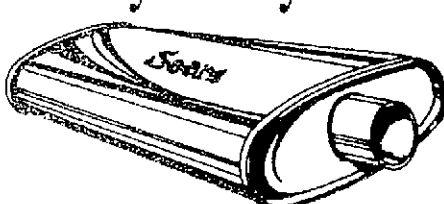
8 cylinder only

24<sup>97</sup> 26<sup>99</sup> 29<sup>97</sup>

Here's what we do:

- Install combustion chamber cleaner
- Install new Champion spark plugs
- Install new Sears points, condenser and rotor
- Set dwell • Set timing • Adjust carburetor

## Heavy-Duty Aluminized Muffler

19<sup>97</sup>

Installed!

Aluminized to help stop rust-causing moisture. Fit over 90% of American-made cars.

Full warranty as long as you own the vehicle.

If muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler at no charge.

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Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

"I got my job through the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation."

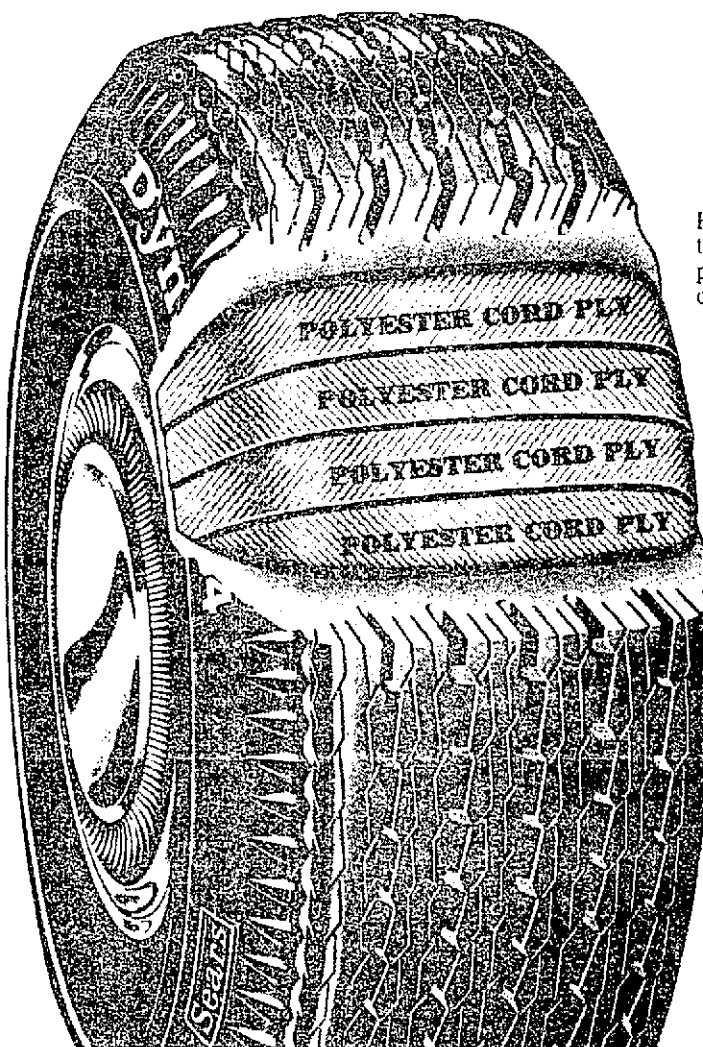
## Sears Steel Belted Radials

"The Tire That Beat the Baja"



Size	Price	Plus F.E.T.
14-12	\$10.75	1.81
14-13	\$15.02	2.35
14-14	\$15.82	2.41
14-15	\$17.11	2.71
14-16	\$18.20	2.85
14-17	\$19.65	3.01
14-18	\$20.92	3.20
14-19	\$21.81	3.32
14-20	\$23.70	3.56
14-21	\$24.25	3.73

Sale Ends Saturday



## 4 Full Ply Polyester Tires

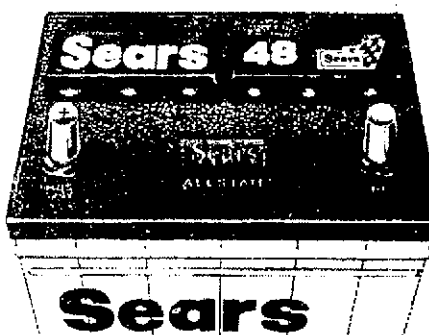
Here's a dependable tire designed to give you traction, smooth ride and good mileage... and priced to fit your budget! 4 full plies of polyester cord help give you a comfortable ride.

Prices Start As Low As

16<sup>50</sup> Plus F.E.T. A78-13 Blackwall

Dynaply 14	Sears Price Blackwall	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	\$16.50	1.74
B78-13	\$18.50	1.84
C78-14	\$20.50	2.04
F78-14	\$21.00	2.25
F78-14	\$21.00	2.39
G78-14	\$22.00	2.55
580-15	\$20.50	1.81
G78-15	\$22.00	2.50
H78-15	\$24.00	2.80

No Trade in! FREE Mounting &amp; Rotation

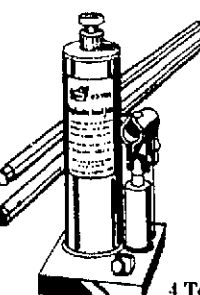


Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
410 amps.	112 minutes	67	66

\$8 OFF... 48 Battery

Regular \$39.99 31<sup>97</sup> with trade in

Sears power-rated 48 — has excellent cold cranking power and plenty of reserve capacity for accessories. Top or side terminals. Fit most American-made cars. Sears 24 Battery ..... Only \$19.99 with trade



SAVE \$2 Hydraulic 2 Ton Jack

Regular \$14.99 12<sup>97</sup>

4 Ton Jack, Reg. \$21.99 ..... \$17.97

## SAVE \$4 Sears Motor Oil

11<sup>60</sup> case

24 qts. Per Case  
Regular \$15.60 Case  
Provides protection all year.



## SAVE \$6 pair

## Heavy-Duty Shocks

4<sup>99</sup> each

Regular \$7.99 ea. Warranted for as long as you own your car! Big pistons help make up for worn suspension parts on older cars. Fit most American-made cars, many imports.

Fast, low-cost installation available.

SAVE \$6 pr. Steady Riders 9<sup>99</sup> ea.

Full warranty for as long as you own the vehicle. If heavy-duty shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will refund the purchase price with no charge for labor.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Sears from thousands of New Motor Cars

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ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

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## ROGUES DEN

Now through September 6

## A PRE-SEASON SALE OF MEN'S

New Fall Leather and Sherling Coats, Cordroy Pants and Wool Sweaters.

Distinctive Leather outerwear in a variety of lengths and styles, as well as suburbans w/ zip-out liners. reg. 50.-125. 39.99-99.99

Jackets with Shearling warmth, marlboro styling. reg. 250. 199.99

Sweaters for the man of leisure. V-necks, crew-necks in lambswool and shetland. 1g. assortment of colors. reg. 16.-30. 12.99-23.99

Corduroy pants. Save on traditional and jean styling. reg. 19.-20 15.99

Flahs

Kingston Plaza



## Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Cond, \$1300, 2:07			
1—FOLLOW ME HOME			
C. Poulton	8.80	6.60	3.00
2—UNCLE DUMPHY			
W. Hughes	9.20	3.00	
3—JERSEY ED			
J. Marohn	2.20		
SECOND—Pace, 4/16 mile, Ctm. Alw.			
1—HUGOIT			
J. DePhillips	5.00	3.00	2.60
2—RIVAL W G			
M. Manis	4.40	3.60	
3—TIOGA VIC			
W. Hughes	4.40		
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-1—\$35.50			
THIRD—Pace, Ctm. Alw., \$1700, 2:05.4			
1—KEN MIL			
C. Glanville	10.00	3.20	2.60
2—HIGHLAND HOLT			
C. Manzi	2.20	2.20	
3—MISTY JO ANNE			
M. Smith	3.20		
Scratches: Idaho Lynn			
TRIFECTA: 5-2-7—\$252.50			
FOURTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:07			
1—ANDREA MIA			
L. Gignore	9.80	5.40	3.20
2—WILLING VICTORY			
G. Gilmore	10.20	4.60	
3—PATSYLEADER			
J. Gilmore	7.40		
TRIFECTA: 4-7-1—\$1129.50			
FIFTH—Pace, Ctm. Alw., \$1500, 2:09.4			
1—RUSTY PRINCE			
R. Wiegman	10.20	4.20	3.40
2—PETER DE GOOD			
M. Maker	4.00	3.20	
3—SARAH SCOTT A			
S. Knoblock	2.80		
PERFECTA: 3-5—\$56.40			
SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$2200, 2:10			
1—DAZE N KNIGHTS			
J. Patterson Jr.	5.20	3.40	2.60
2—ARREST TAURUS			
C. Manzi	4.20	3.20	
3—VALET-HANOVER			
A. Koch	4.00		
PERFECTA: 7-3—\$32.10			
SEVENTH—Trot, C-3, \$1500, 2:09.2			
1—SCOOTER MAGG			
G. Myer	3.80	6.40	3.80
2—ARMOR BEN			
B. Brown	14.80	6.20	
3—MISTY YANKEE			
M. Pussey	3.00		
PERFECTA: 6-4—\$200.20			
EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, \$1500, 2:08.1			
1—REVEILLE HENRY			
G. Hedges	10.00	9.00	7.40
2—BEEDEY BULLET			
M. Maker	2.60	2.60	
3—SUPER BEAUTY			
J. Gilmore	3.20		
PERFECTA: 5-2—\$228.00			
NINTH—Trot, Ctm. Alw., \$1500, 2:10			
1—DOUBLE JEOPARDY			
R. Buffoni	19.40	6.80	3.20
2—DEMON			
R. Saul	5.80	3.80	
3—GOLD KAT			
C. Poulton	3.80		
TENTH—Pace, Ctm. Alw., \$1500, 2:07			
1—WILL FRIDEN			
R. Perry	4.00	3.40	4.00
2—RAGING SEA			
R. Burgholter	11.60	6.00	
3—DEMON JACK			
G. Messenger	7.00		
TRIFECTA: 6-5-7—\$267.00			
HANDLE: \$318.405			
OTB: \$131.168			
ATTEN: 4531			

## Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2500 Ctm. Alw.			
1—Miss War Girl, A. Minier			
2—Rebs Go Lucky (ms), D. McGovern			
3—Miracle Sun (ms), L. Canoso			
4—Lady Van Tech (ms), R. Battani			
5—William Run (ms), C. Ward			
6—We Do Demen, A. Wutch			
7—Charlie Double E (ms), S. Raskin			
8—Pacesetter Pick (ms), W. Ferrier			
SECOND—Pace, \$3000 Ctm. Alw.			
1—Waven (ms), F. Yantel			
2—Show Gem (ms), P. Lulman			
3—Wyned Gerry (ms), R. Flano			
4—Knight Lady Adies (ms), G. Canoso			
5—American Sal (ms), F. Tanager			
6—Lee Lees Lover, C. Manzi			
7—Marrow Country (ms), A. Sleva			
8—Sassy Lou (ms), M. Maker			
THIRD—Pace, \$5000 Ctm. Alw.			
1—Dor Marcus (ms), C. Ward			
2—Bluegum (ms), S. Manzi			
3—Freight Agent (ms), D. Biccum			
4—Lucky Ale (ms), R. Ingrassia			
5—Housers Buckeye (ms), J. Patterson Jr.			
6—Lookout Superman (ms), G. Gilmore			
7—See Don (ms), P. Lulman			
8—D. W. P. (ms), M. Maker			
FOURTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm. Alw.			
1—Pumpkin Pie (ms), M. Maker			
2—Seaford Duke (ms), M. Nichols			
3—Jolly Gene Giant (ms), J. Patterson Jr.			
4—Easter B Hill (ms), G. Gilmore			
5—Dr. John J. A. G. G. G.			
6—Muney Song (ms), A. Sleva			
7—Donna Lee Knight (ms), C. Manzi			
8—Deacon Senator (ms), W. Hughes			
FIFTH—Pace, C-3			
1—Boomer O'Brien, M. Maker			
2—Major Byrd Patch (ms), R. Saul			
3—Taki (ms), G. Messenger			
4—Macquigon J (ms), P. Macdonald			
5—Chitro Cindy (ms), W. Wastler			
6—Rory Carina (ms), G. Gilmore			
7—Vickies Nam, M. Paquette			
8—Sweet Annie (ms), J. Kaplan			
SIXTH—Pace, \$2000/\$1000 Ctm. Alw.			
1—Spin Off (ms), S. Manzi			
2—Jovial Buckey (ms), P. V. Lewghen			
3—Mountain Bucky, P. Lulman			
4—Brets Gem, C. Manzi			
5—Bonnie Walter (ms), G. Gilmore			
6—Egyptian Vande (ms), J. Gressio			
7—Mountain Century (ms), P. Saxe			
8—Stimulant Mir (ms), M. Maker			
SEVENTH—Pace, \$3000 Ctm. Alw.			
1—Bobby T. Gladfelter (ms), D. Biccum			
2—Cosy Johnson (ms), T. Acclevani			
3—Stoney Did It (ms), C. Manzi			
4—General Destiny, M. Maker			
5—General Mark (ms), R. Padra			
6—Lover Jerry (ms), G. Conrath			
7—In Vevel (ms), G. Gilmore			
8—Purdus Chick (ms), M. Nichols			
EIGHTH—Pace, \$2000 Ctm. Alw.			
1—Mighty John Lou (ms), P. Dell-Santi			
2—Buck Passer, G. Gilmore			
3—Shadway (ms), G. Candell			
4—Air Vexford (ms), A. Sleva			
5—Fine Demon, M. Smith			
6—Gleaway Pick (ms), M. Scoloro			
7—San Marco (ms), R. Saxe			
8—Drexel Ella (ms), M. Maker			
NINTH—Trot, C-1/C-2			
1—Salisbury (ms), T. Tallman			
2—Ms Charming Bonny, C. Manzi			
3—Rose Kaffee (ms), S. Manzi			
4—Mountain Fame (ms), W. Fauche			
5—Dusky Speed, G. Gilmore			
6—Ottokill Star (ms), F. Heck			
7—Noble Collins (ms), G. Dalton			
8—Vibrant, M. Maker			
10—Warry Commander (ms), R. Peltito			
2—Carousal Thunder (ms), G. Messenger			
3—Reenes Dream (ms), G. Gilmore			
4—F. J. Hui, M. Maker			
5—Golden Truax (ms), U. Thompson			
6—Air Race, A. Reber			
7—Scatles Express (ms), R. Nichols			
8—Chief Lynn Vio (ms), G. Faldi			

## Monticello Entries

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3—Miracle Sun (ms), L. Canoso	
4—Lady Van Tech (ms), R. Battani	
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6—Egyptian Vande (ms), J. Gressio	
7—Mountain Century (ms), P. Saxe	
8—Stimulant Mir (ms), M. Maker	
SEVENTH—Pace, \$3000 Ctm. Alw.	
1—	



## Area Sports Briefs

### Fritz, Hladik Top Sea Raiders

RED HOOK — Liz Fritz and Bill Hladik were named as high point winners at the recent Red Hook Rec Park Sea Raiders Awards Night.

Fritz topped the Red Hook girl swimmers with 120 points. Hladik's 141 points paced the boys.

Robin Furey was named most improved swimmer. All Sea Raiders were presented with customized team pennants by coach Andy Vosburgh. Eight swimmers completed five years in competition at Red Hook: Liz Fritz, Bill Hladik, Jeanne Kelly, Mike Mueller, Billy Spallina, Doug Theberge, Karen Ward and Terri Ann Zimmerman. Team captain Ann Hoch was presented with an autographed live saving ring.

Red Hook won 10 of its 11 dual meets. Since 1970 the squad is 52-15. The roster will remain intact for the 1977 season.

### Pleasant Valley Gymkhana Set

PLEASANT VALLEY — The Pleasant Valley Riding Club will hold a Gymkhana Show on September 11 at 6:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Randy Scherf, West Pine Road, Staatsburg.

### Wenzel, Crew Take Series

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston's Ed Wenzel and his crew members Ron Smith and Tony Turk captured the recent Poughkeepsie Yacht Club cruising class spring racing series.

A total of 26 sailboats competed in the six races on a seven and a half mile Hudson River course.

The fall series will begin this month. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Poughkeepsie Yacht Club.

### Raceway Shifts to 8 p.m. Post

MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway will reinstitute an 8 p.m. post time for its first race beginning Sept. 7.

The Raceway will continue on a seven day schedule nightly through October 2 except for Sundays when post time will be 2:30 p.m.

After October 2 the track will operate on a four day weekend schedule of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon until it picks up again full-time from Dec. 15 to Jan. 3.

### Accord School Golf Tourney

ACCORD — The annual Accord Cooperative Nursery School Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 26 at the Granit. Net and gross prizes will be awarded.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Granit Pro Shop.

### •SIDELINES

(Continued)

into effect too late to affect Lyttle. But Miller had been working on having the agreement made retroactive to July 15, and when he succeeded, Lyttle was an instant beneficiary. (He has just under five years in the major league pension plan, incidentally).

Since joining the Dodgers and up until the Mets' series, Lyttle had started 10 of 15 games and had hit .333 as the Dodgers went 13-2 and reduced the lead of the Cincinnati Reds in the National League Western Division from 13½ games to eight. He has played a solid centerfield (and sometimes rightfield) while contributing much-needed left-handed hitting to the lineup.

"This is an outstanding organization," Lyttle said of the Dodgers. "They do a lot of things for the players. There is more class to the organization than in Montreal."

"In Montreal, they made so many player changes, nobody feels safe. The spirit is pretty low among the players."

When Montreal visited L.A. recently, Lyttle got his measure of revenge with a two-run single that won one game. Guess where the Dodgers are today? And Thursday? And began a three-game series Tuesday? Right, in Montreal. Keep your eye on the box scores for further Lyttle revenge.

## BOWLING

KINGSTON — An organizational meeting of the Bowlers Club in Saugerties at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Signups for the Junior Bowling League, ages 8 to 16, will be held at the Saugerties Bowlers Club Friday and Saturday and September 10-11.

The Sunday Morning Three-Man Classic will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Bowlers Club in Saugerties.

The Monday Nite Mixed League's pre-season meeting will be held Sept. 13 at 6:15 p.m. Bowling will follow at 6:45 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gerard Jones of Saugerties.

The Friday Merchants Mixed League will hold its organizational meeting at the Bowlers Club in Saugerties at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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## Outdoors: Archery, Lumberjacks, Camping, Fishing

Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Peter A.A. Boyle has announced the availability of a junior archery license that permits youths aged 14 and 15 to hunt deer and bear with longbow.

To obtain the license, a youth must meet several requirements. He must be a resident of New York State, must have completed the required Hunter Training Course (the same met by all New York first-time license buyers) and must have a parent or guardian accompany him to the license-issuing agent to sign across the face of the license.

While hunting the junior archer must be accompanied by a person over 18 with at least one year of archery experience hunting big game. If that person is other than the youth's parent or guardian, he must also have their written permission to supervise the youth. Finally, the accompanying adult must have his own big game license and archery stamp.

The holder of a junior license does not need to buy an archery stamp. The \$7.50 junior archery license is the equivalent of the big game license with archery stamp except that the youth may not hunt alone. In fact, the law provides that if a holder of a junior archery license hunts without the required supervision, he may lose the privilege of hunting under the junior archery license and would then have to wait until he is old enough to buy an adult license.

Junior archers are re-

quired to meet the same standards for archery gear as adults, that is, a longbow or compound bow capable of shooting a legal big game arrow at least 150 yards. A legal arrow is one with at least two cutting edges no less than seven-eighths of an inch wide at its widest point.

Holders of junior archery licenses may hunt only during the special archery seasons during which they may take a deer of either sex. The special archery season is Oct. 1-24 for the Northern Zone and Oct. 15-Nov. 21 and Dec. 15-19 for the Southern Zone. Ulster County is in the Southern Zone.

\*\*\*  
The Catskill Ski Center Lumberjack Roundup will be held Sept. 5 at the Catskill Ski Center in Andes. Competition will take place in bucksawing, crosscut sawing, speed axe chopping, log rolling and axe throwing. The highlight of the day will be a contest between a chainsaw and a crosscut saw.

Over 2,000 spectators are again expected to witness the event. The event, sponsored by the New York State Professional Lumberjack Association and the Catskill Ski Center, draws contestants from the Adirondacks, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

Other events of the day will include a sawdust scramble, a greased pole climb, an ox roast, a tall tales contest and a Paul Bunyan dance.

Many state campsites will remain open after Labor Day even though the holiday marks the traditional end of the camping season.

Twelve campsites will be open for varying periods with caretakers on duty. Open until Oct. 17 are Wilmington Notch, Essex County, and Lake George Islands, Warren County. Open through Oct. 24 are Northampton Beach, Fulton Co.; Rogers Rock and Hearstone Point, Warren Co.; Mongaup Pond, Sullivan Co.; and Woodland Valley in Ulster.

Woodland and Mongaup will then remain open through Dec. 3 without a caretaker. Fish Creek and Rollins Pond, both in Franklin Co., will remain open through Nov. 7 with a caretaker, then to Dec. 3 without a caretaker.

Eighth Lake and Lewey Lake in Hamilton Co. will remain open with caretakers until Nov. 21. North Lake in Greene Co. will have a caretaker until Dec. 3.

Another two dozen campsites will stay open through Dec. 3. They include Ausable Point, Clinton; Little Pond, Delaware; Crown Point, Paradox Lake, Putnam Po nd and Sharp Bridge, Essex; Buck Pond and Meacham Lake, Franklin; Caroga (until Oct. 17), Fulton; Devil's Tombstone, Greene; Nicks Lake, Herkimer; Cranberry Lake, St. Lawrence; Beaverkill, Sullivan; and in Hamilton County, Brown Tract Pond, Golden Beach, Lake Eaton, Moffitt Beach, Saecandaga, Lake Durant, Point Comfort, Little Sand Pond, Forked Lake, Poplar Point and Limekiln Lake.

Wherever a caretaker is on duty, campers must obtain a permit before beginning their stay and the usual camping and day-use service charge will be collected. When no caretaker is on duty there is no charge, but campers should notify the local forest ranger before setting up camp.

Water and sanitary facilities will remain in service until there is a danger of freezing weather and the possibility of damage to plumbing. All other facilities will be available as long as the campsites remain open.

No discharge of firearms is permitted in these areas during hunting season. Additional information regarding the use of Ulster's campsites may be obtained from P.D. Keller, regional forester, 21 South Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz.

Fishermen have established six new New York State records this year, four in freshwater and two in saltwater.

A carp, 35 pounds, four ounces, was taken in Keuka Lake on corn bait by Joseph Dewey of Webster in May. Also May catches were the three pound crappie caught by James Flanagan in Greenwood Lake, and a two pound white bass taken on a sonar lure in Oneida Lake by Robert Cote of Bridgeport.

William F. Reynolds of Castorland caught a nine pound, six ounce splake in Lake Eaton, Hamilton County, in April.

The saltwater records came from Rodney Gruler's four pound, eight ounce scup he caught with mussel bait in Long Island Sound, and from John A. Bogdan's 14 pound, 12 ounce weakfish caught with a bucktail lure in Great Peconic Bay.

New York's Record Fish Program is not a contest, rather it is designed to offer recognition to lucky anglers while keeping the emphasis on recreation. The program is open to all sports anglers fishing New York Waters. There are categories for 27 freshwater and 28 saltwater fish as well as categories for youthful anglers, 10 and under.

There is no entry fee, but an official entry form, available at all regional offices of the Department of Environmental Conservation and many license-issuing agents, must be completed.

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Chatham, N. Y.

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5 BIG DAYS 4 BIG NIGHTS

ADMISSION Adults \$1.50 Children 5-12 50¢ PARKING \$1.00 FREE GRANDSTAND

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MONDAY ONLY English Horse Show 4-H BEEF AUCTION

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of the Welk Tv Show

PONY DRAWING Western Horse Show THE ORANGE SKYDIVERS SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7 40TH ANNUAL QUEEN CORONATION FREE GRANDSTAND

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**FIREMEN'S PARADE**

VARIETY STAGE SHOW Elephant & Camel Rides MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS STONY ROBERTS DESTRUCTION DERBY THURSDAY NIGHT JACK KOCHMAN'S AUTO THRILL SHOW

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THE OLDEST COUNTY FAIR IN NEW YORK UNINTERRUPTED FOR 136 YEARS 25 ACRES OF PARKING

**LYCEUM** Red Hook

Closed Wed. - Starts Thurs. EVENINGS: 7:30 and 9:30

**"LOGAN'S RUN" (PG)**

Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

**TINKER STREET CINEMA**

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FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:15

All Other Nights 8 P.M.

WEDS. thru TUES.

**WOOD 'N WHEEL**

Rollerskating Port Ewen, N.Y.

Route 9W

September thru June (HOURS OTHERWISE NOTED)

Wednesday..... 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

Thursday..... 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

Friday..... 7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.

Saturday..... 1:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. (Ends May 31) 7:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.

Sunday..... 1:00 P.M.-3:30 P.M. (Until Fathers Day) 7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

Admission \$2.00 With own skates \$1.50

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**JOHN L'S**

STEAKS-SEAFOOD

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In honor of the old Rathskeller, the site of the new John L's we're featuring Daily During Sept.

**Sauerbraten \$5.95**

Includes: Soup, Salad Potato Pancake, Red Cabbage and 1/4 liter of house wine.

**TONIGHT**

**BOBBY FARRIS**

In The Starlite Lounge

**VILLA ROMA**

Rt. 28 Kingston

**EDGAR'S HOTEL**

**TONIGHT...**

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**"PATROON HILL"**

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**WORLD PREMIERE OF "HITS PARADE"**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday SEPTEMBER 2, 3, & 4 at 8:30 P.M.

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Tickets \$4.50 to \$7.95 - Call for Reservations

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Tonight at 7:15 & 9:15

**the RETURN of the Pink Panther**

United Artists

Thurs. at 7:15

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**"PEG O'MY HEART"**

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NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W TONITE THRU TUES • 2 HITS

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Free Parking Rear of Theatre

**THE SHOOTIST (pg)**

John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Richard Boone, Ron Howard, James Stewart

**cinema II**

107 Broadway, Newburgh

NOW SHOWING Plus "ANGEL ABOVE" (x) and the DEVIL BELOW (x)

Daily 3:25 - 6:15 - 9:05 p.m.

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Daily 2:00 - 4:50 - 7:40 - 10:30 p.m.

**Free Rites**

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**PIZZA HUT BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL**

**200¢ off Large Pies**

**200¢ CENTS OFF**

AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS

856 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 338-4334

Offer expires September 7, 1976

Good only at regular price One coupon per visit

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BROADWAY-KINGSTON 331-1615

AT 7:35 9:25

"Obsession" is a mystery that is romantic and weird Cliff Robertson has not been better and Genevieve Bujo is one of the most gifted actresses around. So let yourself go, wave good-bye to reality and enjoy a satisfying mystery."

Genevieve Bujo, NBC-TV

**"Like Hitchcock at the top of his form..."**

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**OBSESSION**

A bizarre story of love.

CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJO

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"EMOTIONAL TOUCHING AND STRONG, with an extraordinary performance by John Wayne."

— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.

**"THE SHOOTIST"**

plus Co-Feature BURT REYNOLDS

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**"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS."** — Vernon Storm UPI

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**SILENT MOVIE**

MARTY FELDMAN DOM MONTE

with Sid Caesar



# Dying Marquis Advertises to Exchange Hereditary Titles for \$\$

Advertisement in Rome's English language newspaper, Daily American: "Italian prince, due illness, would adopt gentleman maximum 50 years old to exchange hereditary noble title for adequate remuneration. Urgent. Please call 83-13-972, Rome."

ROME (UPI) — Searching for a really unique gift for the man who has everything?

How about a beribboned legal document conferring upon him the princedom of Apricena and the patriarchy of Sorrento — with the title Marquis thrown in?

The asking price is a mere \$120,000. But even that small sum is very, very negotiable.

Most assuredly it would be a one-of-a-kind gift — something not even available in the opulent Christmas catalogue of such luxury stores as Harrods of London or that Texas institution, Nieman Marcus.

The titles in question belong to the Marquis Don Carlo Brancia di Apricena of the House of Savoy — also known as the Prince of Apricena and the Patriarch of Sorrento.

The 65-year-old Don Carlo is dying of cancer.

He has a daughter — Marianna, a vivacious 22-year-old architecture student — but no heir. Under the rules of primogeniture the right on inheritance falls exclusively to his sons.

"We always wanted a son," said Marina Brancia di Apricena, Don Carlo's tall, dignified wife.

"My husband does not want the line of Brancia di Apricena to die. And then, of course, there is the question of money."

Money is a problem that plagues nearly all of Italy's fading nobility.

When the monarchist rule of the House of Savoy was abolished by plebiscite in 1946, Italy's aristocracy supposedly went with it. Yet Italy today seems to have as many princes, countesses, barons, duchesses and marquises as ever.

The loophole lies in the 1947 constitution that made Italy a republic. The constitution abolished all titles of nobility but allowed Italians whose titles dated from before 1922 — the year of the Fascist takeover — to incorporate the titles as part of their names.

Although retaining their titles, the Italian aristocracy has fallen on hard times. Family heirlooms have been sold one by one, palazzos carved up into apartments and country chateaus opened to paying tourists lured by the promise of a glass of wine and a salami sandwich with his lordship.

Several dozen impoverished nobles live almost exclusively on the canapes served at cocktail parties. A few villa hop in the luxury resorts of southern France and Sardinia, lending wealthy hostesses the prestige of their names in return for room and board.

When the republic was founded and his noble privileges eliminated, Don Carlo lent to work as a teacher and a construction engineer to support his family.

But several years ago he became ill and was finally hospitalized two months ago with cancer.

His wife and daughter put their heads together to devise a plan to keep the family afloat. They came up with an idea both ingenious and simple.

In exchange for money, the Marquis would adopt a gentleman benefactor and put him in line to succeed to his titles.

"Our most immediate need is for enough money to bring Don Carlo home so we can care for him here," Marina said. "He must have a trained nurse with him and private nurses are so expensive."

Marina said she has tried to sell some of the Brancia heirlooms scattered through her modest but elegant Rome apartment — which sparked despite her apologies that the maid was on vacation.

"But I can find no buyers for what there is," she said, glancing at the dove grey velvet couches, hand-painted glass screens and ancestral portraits adorning her living room.

"No one in Italy has much money to spend now. It is a very bad time here."

Although anxious to maintain as much discretion as possible, Marina finally agreed to her daughter's suggestion that they advertise in the newspaper.

"We thought our plan was a very American way of doing things so we decided to advertise in a newspaper read by Americans," Marina explained.

But so far, she said, "We have had only three replies and only one of them was at all serious."

During the interview, the Marquise, obviously uneasy about the publicity, nervously ran her fingers through her long, blonde hair — handsomely streaked with grey.

Her main fear, she said, was of mockery and snubs from the extremely cliquish remnant of Italian aristocracy who retain their wealth.

"My husband is a very sensitive and dignified man," she said, "it could upset him, it would be terrible for him if they talked and whispered bad

things about us."

Marina agreed to be interviewed because, she said, time was short.

"My husband will never recover. If there is to be an adoption, it must be soon."

Italian adoption laws stipulate that there must be a 15-year age difference between father and would-be son — hence, Don Carlo's adopted heir must be no older than 50. According to the Golden

Book of Italian Nobility, the Brancia di Apricena line was established in 1624. Their coat of arms is a golden lion clutching a battle-axe in his claws and rising out of the left side of a shield.

Although the Brancias have lived for generations in either Naples or Rome, the family seat is the small village of Apricena near the southern town of Foggia.

Apricena was named by the

Holy Roman Emperor Fredrick II who camped on the site one night in the early 13th century after a successful hunt for wild boar.

Fredrick II invited neighboring lords to a boar feast and

formally dubbed his camp "Apricena" — "open for dinner."

"The very old chateau of the family is still standing in Apricena," Marina said. "But for a very long time we haven't

had enough money to take care of it and it has fallen into

disrepair.

"I have heard that some peasants have moved into part of it and are living there as squatter."

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**In The Caldor Shopping Center**  
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.  
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Open 11:11 p.m. Friday  
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Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Look For Waldbaum's Color Circular With The Old Dutch Pennysaver**

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 4, 1976

**Fresh Produce**

Large Firm Clusters  
**Seedless Grapes** 49¢  
California 5 Size  
**Extra Large Honeydews** 98¢  
Early Italian U.S. #1  
**Freestone Prunes** 29¢  
Crimson Sweet Variety 12 Lb. Min. Weight  
**Whole Watermelon** 79¢  
California 4 x 4 Size  
**Red Plums** 49¢  
48 Size, California  
**Sunkist Grapefruit** 6.99¢  
California Mountain Varieties  
U.S. #1, 150 Size  
**Bartlett Pears** 389¢  
Sweet Juice 72 Size Bulk  
**California Nectarines** 39¢  
Fresh Crisp Large  
**Pascal Celery** 39¢  
Fresh From Nearby Farms  
**Sweet Corn** 10.89¢  
Firm Rice Fresh  
**Eggplant** 4.91

**Frozen Foods**

Choc. Swirl or Raisin Pound  
**Sara Lee Cakes** 89¢  
Save 30¢  
11-oz. pkg.  
Assl. Flavors  
**Sealtest Ice Cream** 119¢  
1-gallon cont.  
Delicious-Save 20¢  
**Celentano Pizza** 79¢  
11-oz. pkg.  
Peel & Develped Save 1¢  
**Carnation Shrimp** 399¢  
1-lb. bag  
100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Save 23¢  
**Orange Juice** 4.75¢  
6-oz. cans

**100 Lipton Tea Bags** 99¢  
138 WITH THIS COUPON  
Coupan effective thru Saturday  
September 4, 1976

**Keebler CC Drops** 69¢  
143 WITH THIS COUPON  
Chocolate Chip Cookies  
Coupan effective thru Saturday  
September 4, 1976

**Peter Pan Peanut Butter** 79¢  
139 WITH THIS COUPON  
1-lb. 2-oz. jar  
Coupan effective thru Saturday  
September 4, 1976

**Waldbaum's 150 Sandwich Bags** 49¢  
140 WITH THIS COUPON  
Coupan effective thru Saturday  
September 4, 1976

**100 ft. Roll Saran Wrap** 59¢  
141 WITH THIS COUPON  
Coupan effective thru Saturday  
September 4, 1976

**2 Free When You Buy 1 Bath Size Nature Scents Body Bar**  
142 WITH THIS COUPON  
Coupan effective thru Saturday  
September 4, 1976

**Margarine Light Blend Imperial** 39¢  
146 WITH THIS COUPON  
1-lb. pkg.  
Coupan effective thru Saturday  
September 4, 1976

**20¢ Toward the purchase of any Spray, Strip or Solid Insecticide**  
147 WITH THIS COUPON  
This Coupon Worth  
Coupan effective thru Saturday  
September 4, 1976

**Granulated Save 56¢**  
**5 lb. bag Domino Sugar** 69¢  
With Each Addl. \$7.50 Purchase

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg**  
**Top Round Roast** 129¢  
Eye Round Roast 145¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7 lb. Avg**  
**Bottom Round Roast** 119¢  
Center Cut Bottom Round 129¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 5 lb. Avg. Roast

**Freshly Ground Beef**  
**Chuck Chopped** 89¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Pepper, Swiss, Cube or Sandwich  
**Boneless Steaks** 139¢  
Great For The Barbecue

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak Sale**  
**Boneless Steaks** 169¢  
Top Round 159¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steak 1.09  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bone In Top Chuck Steak 1.29  
Fresh Lean Beef Ground Round 1.19  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Shell Steak 1.99  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender Well Trimmed  
**Porterhouse Steak** 179¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender  
**Sirloin Steak** 159¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender Well Trimmed  
**Porterhouse Steak** 179¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Shoulder London Broil** 119¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Boneless  
**Filet Steak** 125¢  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Boneless

**Shenandoah Frozen Grade A**  
**Sliced Turkey** 2.109  
All Meat or Beef  
**Krauss Franks** 79¢  
Sliced from the Breast  
**Chicken Cutlets** 1.89  
Frozen  
**Sliced Beef Liver** 49¢

**We Gladly Accept Gov't Food Stamps** - For information on Food Stamp Eligibility call NY toll free 1800-342-3710

**Del Monte**  
**SLICED PEACHES** 43¢  
1-lb. 15-oz. can  
**Montini**  
**Tomatoes** 47¢  
2-lb. 3-oz. can  
**Lipton**  
**100 Tea Bags** 99¢  
100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Save 23¢

**Waldbaum's**  
**Miller High Life** 6139¢  
12-oz. cans  
**Chinook Salmon** 119¢  
7 1/2 oz. can  
**Lindsay Jumbo-Save 16¢**  
**Ripe Olives** 39¢  
7 1/2 oz. can  
**Waldbaum's 7-oz. Size-Save 20¢**  
**100 Plastic Cups** 79¢  
**Waldbaum's Save 4¢**  
**Pineapple Juice** 45¢  
2 12 oz. cans  
**Pieces & Stems-Save 2¢**  
**Roma Mushrooms** 37¢  
4 oz. can  
**Kosher B&G Dill Chips** 69¢  
1/2 qt. jar  
**With Meatballs**  
**Builtoni Spaghetti** 39¢  
15 oz. can

**Waldbaum's Fancy Royal-Save 30¢**  
**Chinook Salmon** 119¢  
7 1/2 oz. can  
**Waldbaum's 7-oz. or Reg. 8-oz. pkg**  
**Wise Potato Chips** 59¢  
Your Choice  
**Fresh National Pretzels** 59¢  
1 lb. bag  
**Nabisco Salted or Unsalted Premium Crackers** 49¢  
1 lb. box  
**Refreshing 1/2 Gallon Coca Cola** 75¢  
Regular, Diet or Light  
**1/2 Gallon Pepsi Cola** 77¢  
Regular or Diet  
**1/2 Gallon 7-Up** 77¢  
Regular or Diet

**Loose Leaf Filler Paper** 57¢  
200 sheets in bag  
**Scotch x 450 or x 300** 29¢  
roll  
**Magic Tape** 29¢  
roll  
**Back-to-School Special Pack** 39¢  
3 in. pkg.  
**Bic Pens** 39¢  
3 in. pkg.

**Dry Instant-Save 38¢**  
**Carnation Non-Fat Milk** 215¢  
10 qt. cans  
**Economy Size Save 14¢**  
**Reynold's Wrap** 75¢  
75 ft. roll

**Waldbaum's Asst. Layer Varieties or Pound-Save 34¢**  
**Deluxe Cake Mixes** 45¢  
1-lb. 1-oz. pkg.  
**Waldbaum's Half or Sliced-Save 16¢**  
**Bartlett Pears** 49¢  
1-lb. 13-oz. can

**All Beef Judea**  
**Kosher Deli Sale** 139¢  
1 lb.  
• Franks  
• Specials  
• Midget Salami  
• Midget Bologna  
**Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale** 1.69  
All Varieties  
**Fresh Bagels** 12.99¢  
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw  
**Fresh Salads** 49¢  
Pauly Brand Cheese  
**Wine Cheddar** 99¢  
**Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style Ham Sale** 129¢  
Sliced to Order  
1/2-lb.

**Waldbaum's**  
**Whipped Butter** 59¢  
8 oz. cont.  
**Natural-Save 34¢**  
**Kraft Swiss Slices** 89¢  
6 1/2 oz. can  
**100% Pure Florida Citrus-Save 10¢**  
**Pink Grapefruit Juice** 59¢  
1 gal. can  
**In Our Margarine Dept.-Save 10¢**  
**Reg. Blue Bonnet** 45¢  
1 lb. can  
**Indiv. Wrapped Fast Food Amer. Save 26¢**  
**Dorman's Singles** 89¢  
12 oz. can  
**99% Fat Free Skimmed Milk Product or Other Local Brands Where Elmhurst is not avail**  
**Elmhurst Skinny** 75¢  
1/2 gal. cont.

**Waldbaum's**  
**Burger or Frank Rolls** 3 for \$1  
3 pkgs. of 8

**Waldbaum's**  
**Knee Highs** 4 for \$1  
Bangelone or Surtan  
1/2 pair in pkg.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.





### In Bicentennial

A. Harry Williams, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Williams, Box 577, Marlboro, participated in an Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration in Washington, D.C., this summer. He was a member of a special troop of scouts assigned to help visitors, take part in demonstrations, visits and service projects. He was selected on the basis of scouting, school, church and community service record. He is an assistant scoutmaster of First Presbyterian Church Troop 72, Marlboro.

## Travel, Camp for Troop 26

PORT EWEN—Scout Troop 26 of Port Ewen spent a busy summer of travel and camping. A Bicentennial visit to Washington, D.C., was made by six adults and 27 scouts of the troop. The journey started with a visit to National Boy Scout Headquarters and Museum, New Brunswick, N.J. The troop then proceeded to the Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland which served as base for their Washington tour.

Housing and eating facilities there provided scouts with a first hand glance at a military installation. Fire watches from 10:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. were a first for the scouts.

The day-long tour of Washington included visits to the White House, Washington Monument, Museum of Science and Technology. The

Donnelly, Advancement Chairman William Devine and Mr. Maguire. Scouts Michael Werner, Ralph Dudy and Charles

rek Karabec, Ed Karabec. Also, Kevin Maguire, Scott Serano, Charles Spader, Gill Spader, Michael Werner, Frank White.

Scoutmaster Van Campenout received marksman first class and Assistant Scoutmaster Donnelly became a member of the Order of the Arrow and received the sharp-shooter award.

weekend excursion concluded with church services and lunch prior to the return to Port Ewen.

A total of 13 scouts participated in summer camping at Camp Trimount under the adult leadership of Scoutmaster Felix Van Campenout. Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph

Spader were senior patrol leader and patrol leaders respectively.

Scouts earning badges and awards as a result of their camp experience were as follows: Michael Donnelly, Tim Donnelly, Ralph Dudy, Keith Feldman, John Fitzgerald, De-



### Aid to Library

Cub Pack 17 of Tillson donated a check for the Rosendale Library Building Fund as part of its annual picnic festivities. Making the presentation to Mrs. Anna Auchmoody, librarian, were Cubmaster William Harbig (r), and G. F. Fecht, assistant cubmaster. The picnic for cubs and their families was held at the Rosendale Recreation Center. Games and contests were featured.

### Gators Timid ...But

CREOLE, La. (UPI) — Montlike canals infested with alligators keep cattle in place in the marshland of coastal Cameron Parish.

The low-lying Chenier Plain is laced with bayous, lakes and canals dug by oil companies to move heavy drilling equipment in a region rich in natural gas and wildlife.

Spindly legged white egrets mingle with the small herds of cattle on patches of land drained and protected by levees. The wire-grass marsh abounds with waterfowl, muskrats, nutria, racoons, mink and otter. And alligators.

Occasionally a calf is lost to a hungry bull gator.

"When the calves come to drink, they slob 'em with their tail and drown 'em. They're quick, like a light," said Garland Richard, a 52-year-old trapper from Creole.

There is no record of an alligator attacking a human in Louisiana. Gators are normally timid, although farmers call wildlife officials to remove large gators from canals near their animals.

Richard is more concerned about the alligators' appetite for nutria, an aquatic rodent worth up to \$5 a pelt. An adult alligator can eat 100 nutria a year.

"They ruin more nutria than the alligator hide is worth," he said. "It takes 10 years to grow a good hide, where a nutria will multiply to 1,000 in 10 years."

"The nutria have been going down every year since the alligator population exploded. Every year I'm getting a little less catch."

Richard will kill some of his crocodilian competition and earn money at the same time in a one-month alligator season starting Sept. 9. It is the second legal hunting season since the gator was dropped from federal protection in this corner of Louisiana last year.

It is a turnabout from the late 1950s when the gators came close to extinction because of demand by European manufacturers who turned the hides into high-fashion purses, belts, wallets and luggage.

From a low of about 50,000 in the late 1950s the population has climbed to more than 300,000 under state and federal protection. Now the state spends \$35,000 a year removing up to 1,000 alligators from golf courses, swimming pools, driveways and flower beds.

"Most of the alligators we are called to pick up are in residential sections," said Joe Herring, chief of the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission's game division. "They get into ponds where subdivisions have been built around them."

There are about 10,000 alligators in New Orleans, most of them in undeveloped marsh on the east side. Others are found in drainage canals and in the lagoons of the City Park. French and German bidders paid up to \$18 a foot for hides before gators were included on the endangered species list in 1973, placing them under total federal protection.

Last year, the federal restriction was lifted for gators in Cameron, Calcasieu and Vermilion parishes, where one-third of the estimated 300,000 reptiles live in Louisiana.

Trappers and hunters were allowed to kill 4,000 gators, but a ban on international sales enabled the Foutie Co. of Greenville, S.C. to buy all the hides without competition for about \$7 a foot.

This year, hunters and trappers again will be allowed to kill about 4,000 gators, or 20 per cent of the population over four feet long in non-refuge sections of the tri-parish area.



## CLEARANCE!

SAVE UP TO 38% Off Our Original Prices

### OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PADDED OR TUBE PATIO FURNITURE

- All Webbing & Tubing Furniture Repair Kits
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CLEARANCE ITEMS NOT IN OLD SAYBROOK. NON-SCHICK, WHITE THERM. Not all items in all stores. No Rain Checks

Johnson's "Off" Insect Repellent, Reg. 1.49... **99¢**  
Shell No-Pest Strip Odorless, Reg. 1.99... **1.47**

GET READY FOR THE NEW SEASON!

Initialed Black Rubber Bowling Ball

Our Reg. 19.99... **15.80**

### MARBLEIZED BOWLING BALLS

CHOICE OF 6 COLORS YOUR CHOICE OF  
• Black • Bronze  
• Green • Blue  
• Red • Purple

Black to 10 lbs., Colors 12 to 16 lbs. Initialed and initialed for the individual.

BOWLING BALL BAG

Our Reg. 5.99... **4.74**  
Keystone shape bag in black, navy blue or medium green with trim.

Star Trek Utility Belt

Our Reg. 3.89... **2.99**  
Contains tools and weapons to protect, explore and communicate in alien environment.

Star Trek Phaser Gun

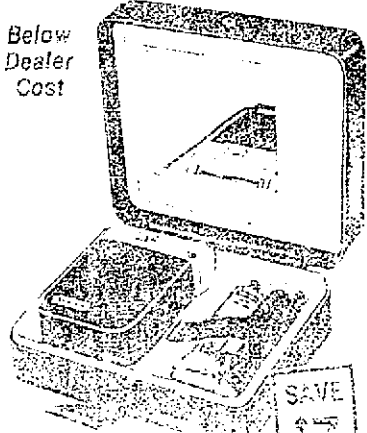
Our Reg. 6.49... **4.76**  
Recharge phaser sound, light beam for space adventures!

Star Trek Figures from Mega 1 fully poseable... **2.77**

Swivel Umbrella Style Baby Stroller

Our Reg. 20.99... **14.33**  
Welsh's popular lightweight stroller fold easily. Pretty fabric sling. 15 PER STORE. NO RAIN CHECKS

## Pre-Labor Day Sale



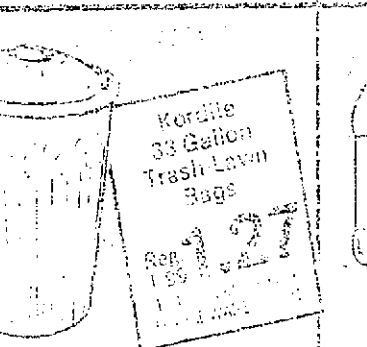
SCHICK Flexomatic Shaver

Our Reg. 29.97... **22.97**  
Thin, flexible foil head adjusts to facial contours. 12 Schick time blades shave even problem beards extra close. Wide trimmer for hives, beard, etc. #420



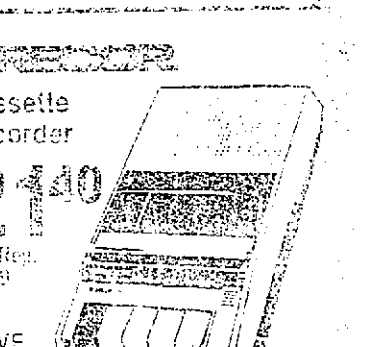
LADY REMINGTON Cord Shaver

Our Reg. 8.99... **8.88**  
Combated skin irritation with foil. Lasting performance. 12 blades for close, gentle shave. #425129



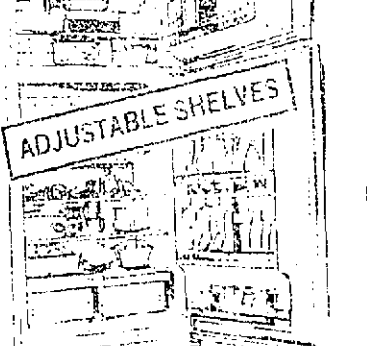
32 Gallon Trash Can

Our Reg. 7.99... **4.66**  
Tough, check-resistant plastic container with lockable lid. HARDWARE DEPT.



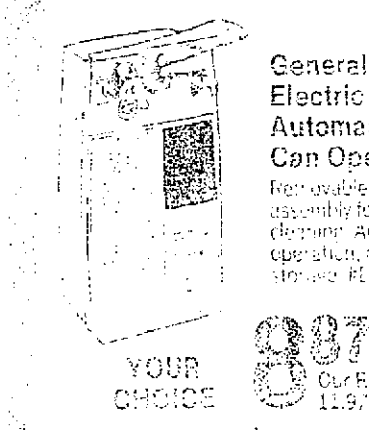
Juliette AM/FM/Phono 3-Track Recorder

Our Reg. 27.99... **21.40**  
BUILT IN CONDENSER MICROPHONE, push button operation. Uses AC or DC.



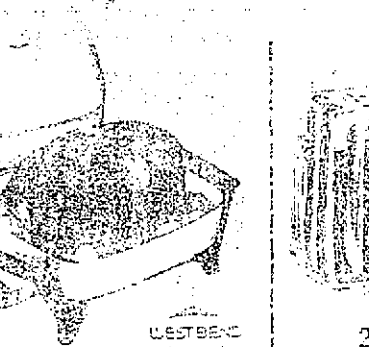
Whirlpool 17 Cubic Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

Our Reg. 382.70... **\$356**  
Individual temperature controls for refrigerator and freezer. Freezable doors, meat keeper, big storage bins, completely frost free.



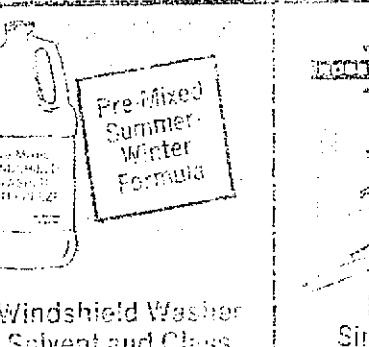
General Electric Automatic Can Opener

Our Reg. 11.97... **8.87**  
Removable cutting assembly for cut, clean, automatic operation. Cord storage. #102



General Electric 3-Speed Portable Mixer

Our Reg. 27.74... **19.70**  
Speeds for stir, beat and whip. Reversible motor. #102



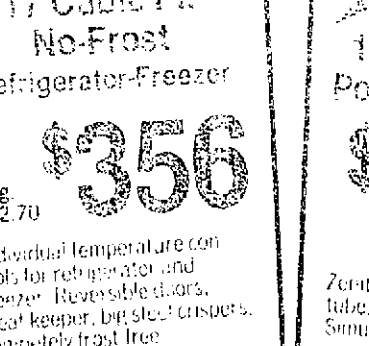
2 Suit Carryon Nylon Flight Bag

Our Reg. 27.74... **19.70**  
3 compartments for suits and accessories. Brown and tan. #102



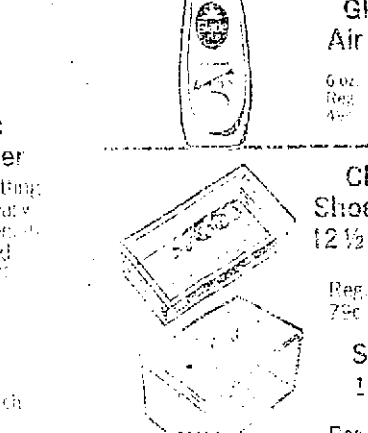
2 Suit Carryon Vinyl Flight Bag

Our Reg. 27.74... **19.70**  
3 compartments for suits and accessories. #102



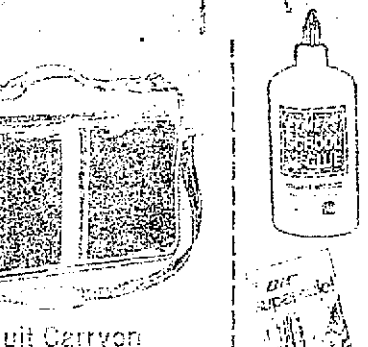
Zenith 19" diagonal Portable B&W TV

Our Reg. 139... **\$139**  
Zenith's famous Sunbeam picture tube. Old state-of-the-art. Simulated walnut finish cabinet.



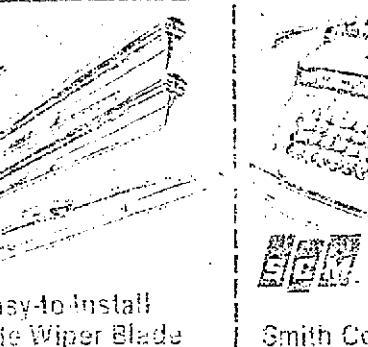
Glade solid Air Freshener

Our Reg. 4.99... **3.74**



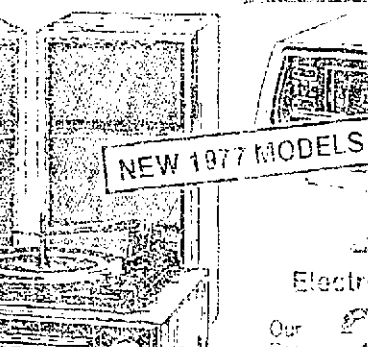
Clear Plastic Shoe Storage Box

Our Reg. 7.99... **4.99**  
12 1/2" x 6 3/4" x 3 3/4"



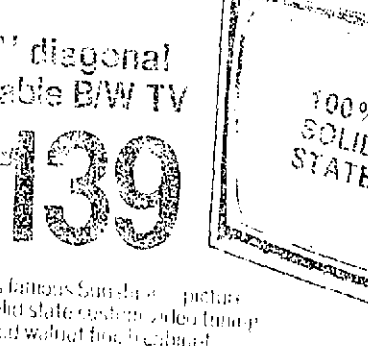
Sweater Box

Our Reg. 2.99... **1.99**  
15" x 11" x 6 1/2"



Swivel Bar Stool

Our Reg. 13.80... **9.70**  
Black enamel metal frame with natural wood seat and back.



Elmer's Glue

Our Reg. 1.09... **59¢**  
8 oz. squeeze bottle; always sticks.

10 BIC Ballpoint Pens

Our Reg. 1.59... **99¢**  
Blue, black and red pens.

Varsity 5-Subject Spiral Notebook

Our Reg. 2.99... **1.97**  
Acetate tab dividers. 11" x 8 1/2". 250 college ruled sheets.



Smith Corona Cartridge 12 Portable Typewriter

Our Reg. 167... **\$167**  
IDEAL GIFT. Write letters, full to board, electric typewriter, power spring, model for the student.



Juliette Electronic Clock Radio

Our Reg. 39.99... **29.30** SAVE \$10  
Computer logic clock for split second accuracy. Big numbers, snooze button, power failure indicator.



Whirlpool 17 Cubic Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

Our Reg. 382.70... **\$356**  
Individual temperature controls for refrigerator and freezer. Freezable doors, meat keeper, big storage bins, completely frost free.



Zenith 19" diagonal Portable B&W TV

Our Reg. 139... **\$139**  
Zenith's famous Sunbeam picture tube. Old state-of-the-art. Simulated walnut finish cabinet.



Swivel Umbrella Style Baby Stroller

Our Reg. 20.99... **14.33**  
Welsh's popular lightweight stroller fold easily. Pretty fabric sling. 15 PER STORE. NO RAIN CHECKS



Star Trek Utility Belt

Our Reg. 3.89... **2.99**  
Contains tools and weapons to protect, explore and communicate in alien environment.



Star Trek Phaser Gun

Our Reg. 6.49... **4.76**  
Recharge phaser sound, light beam for space adventures!



Star Trek Figures from Mega 1 fully poseable... **2.77**



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# Military Ballot Applications Ready

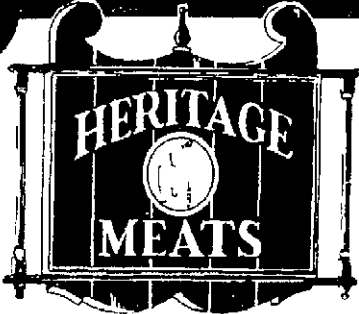
FOR Military ballot applications are now available at the local consular office in the New York City Veterans Affairs Administration Building, 110 Flatbush Ave., LPO 100, Brooklyn 11211. The application card is a standard size and may be air mailed free. Eligible dependents stationed with servicemen may also use the military ballot to vote in the forthcoming election.

## With the Marines

JOHN L. NICHOLS, NC-1, of the 1st Marine Division, reported for duty at Camp Lejeune also. A former student of Kingston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1975. Marine Sergeant Gary V. North, 21, son of Ronald J. North of 52 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Japan.


By filling out the postage free application card and mailing it so that it reaches the Division of Servicemen's Voting in Albany not later than Oct. 21, 1976, eligible New York State servicemen and dependents can be assured of receiving ballots in time to cast their votes in the Nov. 2 Presidential election.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Donald Moore, state veterans affairs counselor at the Flatbush Avenue center.



### BETTER MEATS

MAKE BETTER MEALS



Boneless		
<b>EYE OF THE RIB</b>	<b>2<sup>59</sup></b>	<b>LB.</b>
Shoulder		
<b>LONDON BROIL</b>	<b>1<sup>39</sup></b>	<b>LB.</b>
Beef Rib		
<b>STEAK or ROAST</b>	<b>1<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>LB.</b>
Fresh, Lean 3 lbs. or More		
<b>GROUND CHUCK</b>	<b>85¢</b>	<b>LB.</b>
Beef Roast		
<b>EYE of the ROUND</b>	<b>1<sup>59</sup></b>	<b>LB.</b>
Beef Round		
<b>CUBE STEAKS</b>	<b>1<sup>69</sup></b>	<b>LB.</b>

92 PARTITION ST., SAUGERTIES 246-4234

OPEN TUES. THRU SAT. 9-5:30 - FRI. EVE. til 8 P.M. - CLOSED MONDAY

# Somebody still cares about quality.

We know it's been tough to find all the Budweiser you've wanted recently, and we're sure sorry about that. But we're working just as hard as we can to ease the situation.

Trouble is, our exclusive Beechwood Ageing process takes a very long time and since that's what gives Bud its unique taste we're not about to fool with it just to speed things up.

And we don't think you Budweiser drinkers would want us to either.

(That's the difference between Bud drinkers and beer drinkers.)

## Budweiser

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## WE HAVE EXPANDED — NOW BIGGER & BETTER

# GRAND SALE

buy the exclusive miron brand - we buy direct - no middleman - you save

PRIVATE BRAND SECTION  
HUGE NEW WINE SECTION  
Finest Variety — Lowest Prices

OPEN LABOR DAY 9 to 5

 <b>MIRON WHISKEY</b> Full qt. \$5.31	 <b>MIRON SCOTCH</b> Full qt. \$5.31	 <b>JM BLEND</b> Full qt. \$3.98	 <b>JM SCOTCH</b> Full qt. \$4.64	 <b>JM GIN &amp; VODKA</b> Full qt. \$3.99	 <b>MIRON RUM</b> Full qt. \$4.59	 <b>MIRON BOURBON</b> Full qt. \$4.63	 <b>MIRON GIN &amp; VODKA</b> Full qt. \$4.49
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### WE DISCOUNT ALL BRANDS— SHOP MIRON AND POCKET THE SAVINGS

BRAND NAME	SUGG. RETAIL PRICE	MIRON DISCOUNT PRICE
Clan McGreggor	6.93	Qt. 5.77
Teachers	9.98	Qt. 7.99
E. Martin Brandy	7.29	Qt. 5.99
Ice Box Manhattan	3.98	Qt. 2.64
Tango Teuilla Sunrise	3.98	Qt. 2.69
C.B. Brandy	7.89	Qt. 6.38
Seagrams 7 Crown	12.98	1/2 Gal. 10.99
Fleischmanns Preferred	6.49	Qt. 5.73
J & B Scotch	10.72	Qt. 8.98
Seagrams 100 Pipers	10.20	Qt. 7.99

### BUY A CASE OF WINE — SAVE 10%

MIRON DESSERT WINES			MIRON DINNER WINES		
Qt.	1/2 Gal.	Gal.	Qt.	1/2 Gal.	Gal.
\$1.37	\$2.69	\$4.99	\$1.29	\$2.49	\$4.19
ITALIAN LAMBRUSCO — from \$1.29			BROTHERHOOD WINES — 4/5 Qt. \$2.19		
KIAFA Cherry Strawberry blackberry 4/5 Qt. \$3.99			GOLD SEAL CATAWBA — 4/5 Qt. \$1.49		
FRENCH WINES — 4/5 Qt. from \$1.98			Pink—Red—White PORTUGUESE ROSE 4/5 Qt. \$1.79		
SPANISH WINES — 4/5 Qt. from \$1.29			GERMAN WINES — 4/5 Qt. from \$1.49		

OLD MONTEREY WINES — Gallons  
Dinner — \$2.99 Dessert — \$3.99

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# MIRON LIQUOR and WINE, Inc.

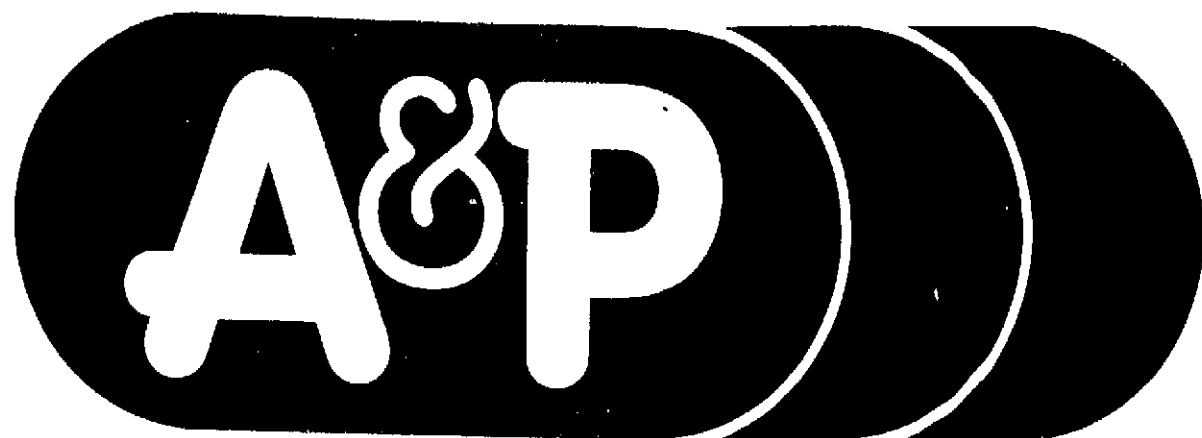
Rt. 9W North (Ulster Ave) at Shop-Rite Sq., Kingston

Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9 Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Fridays 9 a.m. to 10 at Night

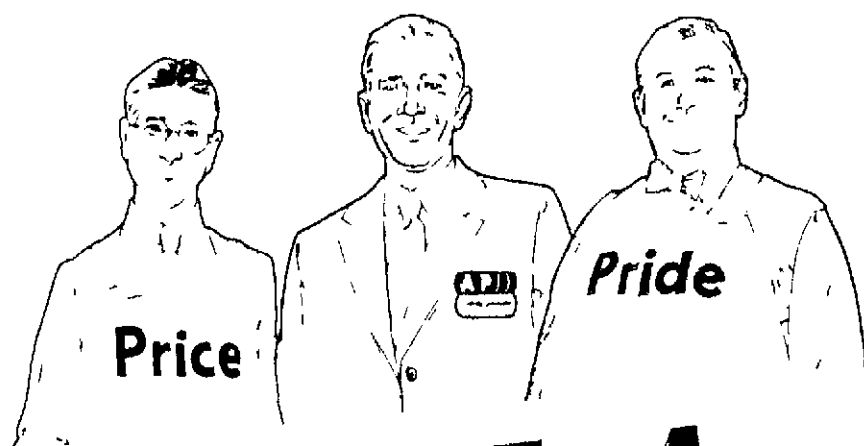
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Phone 336-5155

We Carry A Large Selection of **SPECIALTY BOTTLES**





ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad



NOW THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 4<sup>th</sup>!

# DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS!

Now! At A&P Every Manufacturers' Cents-Off Coupon is Worth TWICE as Much...That's Double Coupon Savings!

**EXAMPLE**  
**30¢ OFF**  
*Manufacturers' Cents-Off Coupon*

This A&P offer is good for the condition stated except where the total would exceed the value of the item and does not apply to Free or Retailers Coupons

**30¢**  
From A&P  
For A  
Total of  
**60¢**

*Clip the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines . . . then bring them to your A&P Food Store!*

Through this Saturday, Sept. 4, 1976 we will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' coupons only. (Food retailers coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. This offer is good only for the terms specified and does not apply to A&P or any retailer or "FREE" coupons or where the total would exceed the price of the item. This program effective thru Saturday, Sept 4, 1976

*Savings are Great with A-P's DOUBLE SAVING COUPONS!*

MFC'S COUPON	MFC "CENTS OFF"	A&P ADDED "CENTS OFF"	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	20¢	20¢	40¢
COUPON D	7¢	7¢	14¢

**Bottom Round**  
**BONELESS BEEF ROAST**

One Price!  
None Priced Higher

**99¢** lb.

**Norbest Turkeys**  
**SELF BASTING — GRADE A**

10 to 14 lb.  
Range with  
Pop-Up Timer

**55¢** lb.

**Porcelain Fine China**

SEPIA ROSE

Add charm and beauty to your dining table at a price you can afford

Genuine

**JOHANN HAVILAND**

**BAVARIA GERMANY**

**SAVE OVER 40%**  
**4 Patterns To Choose From!**

Come Into A&P For Complete Details

This Coupon Offer Available Only At Your

**East Chester Street, Kingston A&P!**



## Rolling Stone

BY Rich Wiseman  
RANDOM NOTES  
THE CALL WENT OUT to Miami Beach police as a "41 Baker" August 11th. "41" refers to a sick or injured person. "Baker" means restraining people who are "mentally disturbed."

But by the time an ambulance arrived at the Fontainebleau Hotel, WHO drummer KEITH MOON had already collapsed - after trashing his room and running around the hotel in what one security guard said was a "very agitated" state.

It was the second time Moon had been rushed to a U.S. hospital this year. Suffering from "the flu" in March, he collapsed on stage at the Boston Gardens during the Who's first show of their March-April tour (he was able to perform two nights later). This latest collapse occurred two days after the Who's show at Miami's City Baseball Stadium, the final date in their three-city mini-tour.

"I'm fine," Moon reported five days later from his hospital bed at Hollywood Memorial Hospital. Talking to Miami disc jockey DAVE RYDER, he said, "They (the doctors) said (it was) a breakdown... From overwork, pressure, just getting wound up over the shows." Asked when he might be released, he said, "I dunno. I got a house to build in Malibu so I can't spend too much time here."

A publicity spokeswoman for the Who said Moon would be "perfectly fit for the forthcoming tour" of the U.S. this fall. At press time, JOHN ENTWISTLE was still in the Miami area vacationing, while PETER TOWNSHEND and ROGER DALTRY had returned to England. Daltry has now begun work on his next solo album.

ELTON JOHN WAS in a combative mood when he spun some records at New York's WNEW one afternoon during his week-long stand at Madison Square Garden. Two days earlier, N.Y. Times rock critic John Rockwell had panned his show, saying that his music lacked emotional depth and "provoked indifference" on his part. Ed the guest DJ was hardly indifferent towards Rockwell: "If you're listening, come down here and I'll destroy you, I'll rip you to bits."

Elton's main beef was that Rockwell had not been upfront with his criticism: "If someone's gonna criticize you, fair enough... But at least be bold enough to say, 'I hate you.' Don't just hide behind 12-letter words." Rockwell only got up to an 11-letter word in his response: "Clearly, he was reacting not to my review but to years of sniping, destructive reviews as he sees them."

THE MAN WHO REFUSED to fly: DAVID BOWIE's next movie, we hear, may be a comedy. Bowie, who stars in the current sci-fi flick, "The Man Who Fell to Earth," has asked friends MARK VOLMAN and HOWARD KAYLAN - FLO and EDDIE - to write a screenplay based on a manuscript he's prepared. "It's about guys traveling around the world on boats, trains, buses - everything but planes - and all the funny things that happen," said the duo's manager, SKIP TAYLOR. Knowing about Bowie's fear of flying, we wondered how much of the script would be biographical. "On a lot of it," Taylor replied. "It's based on tapes and notes he's made over the years."

AFTER MUCH THOUGHT and a little teeth gnashing, SHAWN PHILLIPS trimmed his blond locks about a year ago - from butt length to waist length. Recently, an outboard motor completed the job. It happened when Phillips took his nine-meter boat out off the coast of Italy (he lives in the town of Positano). When he bent over to fuss with the motor, his trousers got caught in the propeller shaft and much of his hair was either cut or yanked out. Phillips, who went into shock, was rushed to a nearby hospital, where he spent a week recuperating. The injury, however, should not stand in the way of an October tour that Phillips - crew cut and all - is planning.

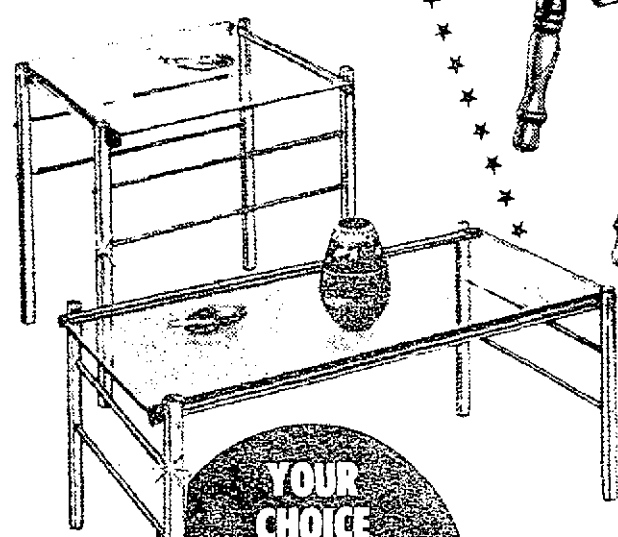
"MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS" - of all things - is the Number One TV show in Japan these days, replacing "of all things, 'Professional Golf.'" Only Japanese TV brass have added some special touches: They've changed the title to "The Gay Boys Dragon Show," and added a roundtable discussion afterwards. At the roundtable, Japanese guests dissect the akita and, presumably, tell people when they should have been laughing. We think that's funny and we weren't even told to laugh.

CHOOSE FROM ANY OF THESE GROUPS — COLONIAL or MODERN ... ALL ONE PRICE

### CHROME & GLASS ACCENT TABLES

Simple contemporary styling in sparkling chrome with clear tempered glass tops.

Easy to assemble! Choose the 20x22" lamp table or the 20x40" cocktail table. Reg. 39.95 each.



YOUR CHOICE

\$22 EACH

### UNIQUE TABLES

With Built-In Storage Compartments

YOUR CHOICE

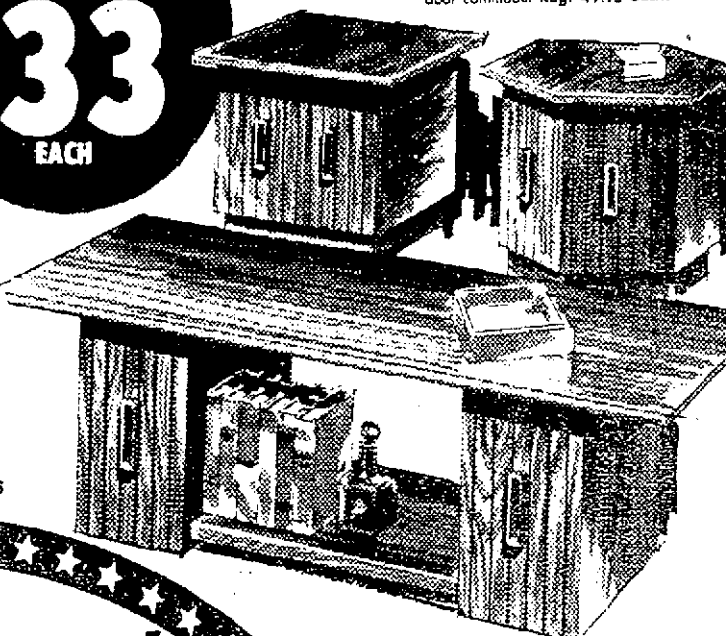
\$33 EACH

### COLONIAL TABLES Maple or Pine

Solid core table tops with wipe-clean plastic. Hand-some, solid wood turnings on the legs. Choose rich pine or mellow maple finish. Reg. 39.95 each.

### MODERN Style

Handsome vinyl wrapped walnut finished tables with solid core tops. Choose the 20x52x16" cocktail table, the 26x26x19" hexagon door commode or the 24x24x19" square door commode. Reg. 49.95 each.



Also Available In Choice Of Colonial Or Mediterranean

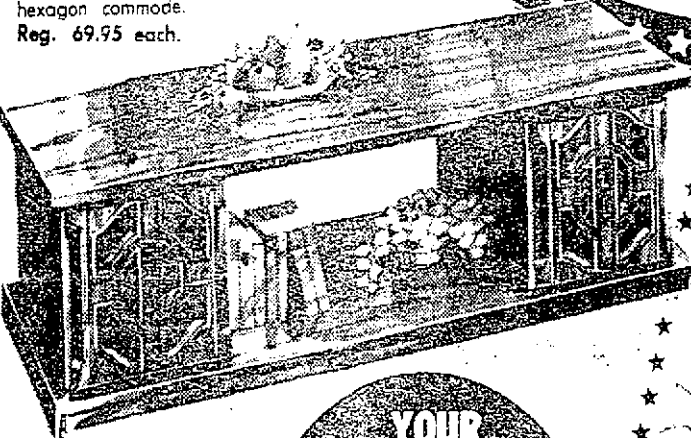
Standard FURNITURE

3-DAY

# TABLE RIOT!

### Mediterranean Style Living Room Tables

Beautiful pecan vinyl veneer finish tables with carved-look doors. Choose the 54x20x16" sliding door cocktail table, the 23x23x19" square commode or the 24x21x19" hexagon commode. Reg. 69.95 each.



During this sensational table Bonanza, you're sure to find just the occasional table, or set of tables you need. Choose from Colonial, Mediterranean or Modern ... all the popular styles are here at Standard ... and at prices that'll please your budget too!

### Famous GEORGE BENT TABLES IN SOLID PINE



Genuine hand rubbed solid pine tables include a 48x22x15 1/2" cocktail table, a 20" round drum table and a 27x17x25" end table. All feature a dark, lustrous pine finish. Reg. 69.95 to 79.95 each.

YOUR CHOICE

\$44 EACH

ALSO AVAILABLE IN MODERN

All feature Supertuf vinyl veneers that conform to specific high quality standards including special thickness, stain and wear resistant qualities and clarity of finish and grain.

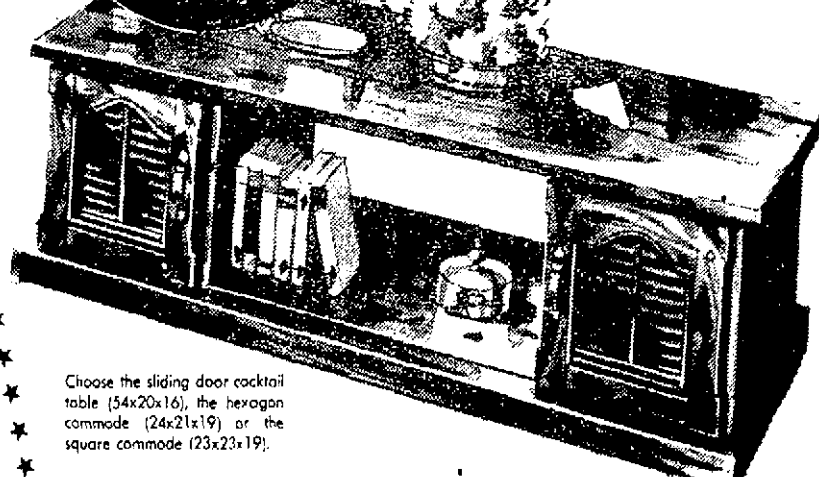
### EARLY AMERICAN STYLE TABLES

Rustic louvered door tables all with hidden storage space. Maple or pine Supertuf vinyl veneers. Reg. 69.95 each.



YOUR CHOICE

\$44 EACH



Choose the sliding door cocktail table (54x20x16), the hexagon commode (24x21x19) or the square commode (23x23x19).

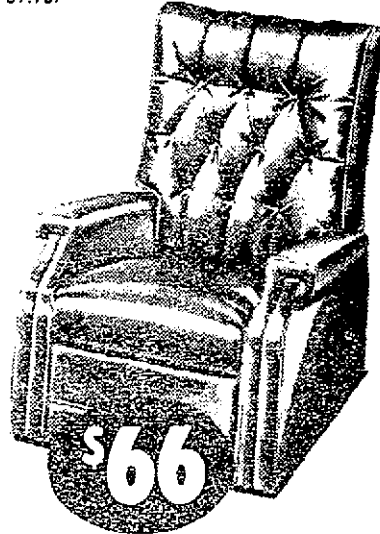
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!  
For example, Buy merchandise for cash price of \$70. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$80. Pay only \$10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

... and of course DELIVERY IS FREE!

### RECLINER BONUS!

SAVE 23.95 ON OUR JUMBO RECLINER

Comfort and quality at a low Standard price! 39" high diamond tufted recliner in your choice of black or olive vinyl. Reg. 89.95.



\$66

SAVE 40.95 ON OUR HERCULON® RECLINER

Handsome and long-wearing upholstery in rust color. 43" high with a deep button tufted back and handy magazine pocket on the side. On casters for easy moving. Reg. 139.95.



\$99

SAVE 20.95 ON OUR WALL SAVER RECLINER

Recline fully, only 1" from the wall! 43" high diamond tufted recliner with comfortable rolled arms and 100% Herculon copper tweed upholstery. Reg. 149.95.



\$129

OUR 75TH YEAR

# Standard FURNITURE

#### ALBANY

885 CENTRAL AVE.  
Next to Westgate — Park Free  
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. to 6  
Phone 438-4451

#### KINGSTON

323 WALL ST.  
In Heart of Kingston  
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30  
MON. & FRI. to 9  
Phone 338-3043  
Park Free With Purchase

#### TROY

289 RIVER ST.  
In Heart of Troy  
OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9  
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30  
SAT. to 6  
Phone 274-2111  
Park Free With Purchase

#### SCHENECTADY

1866 STATE ST.  
Between Mohawk Mall and  
Crosstown Arterial  
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9  
SAT. to 6  
Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

#### WAREHOUSE OUTLET

547 RIVER ST., TROY  
Just North of Hoesick. Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9  
Phone 272-3588  
Park Free in Front of Warehouse

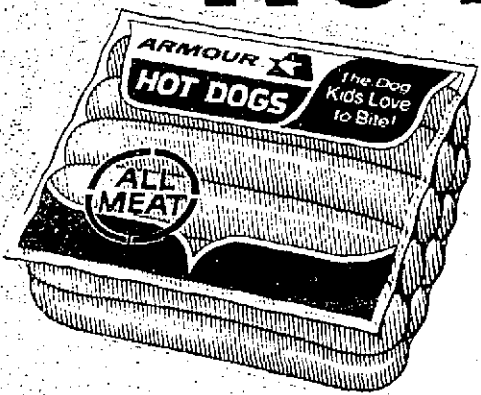


# LABOR DAY WEEK-END SPECIALS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & LABOR DAY MONDAY ... TOO!

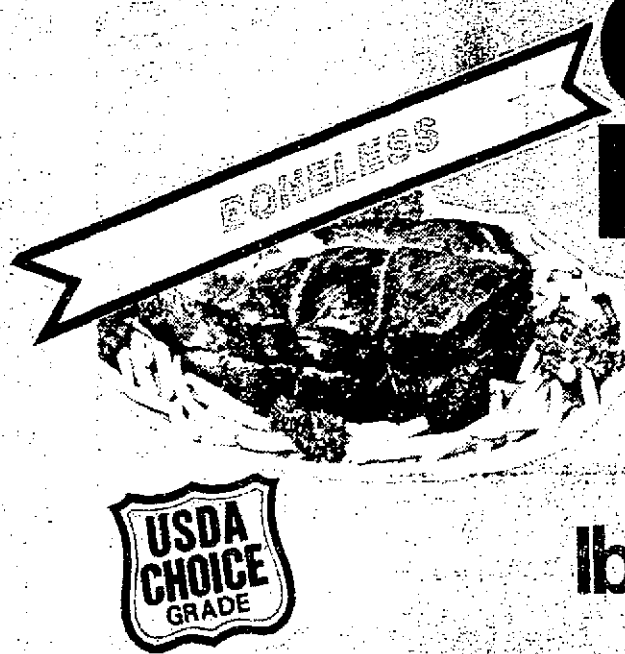
MEAT OR ALL BEEF  
**ARMOUR  
HOT DOGS**

1 LB. PKG.



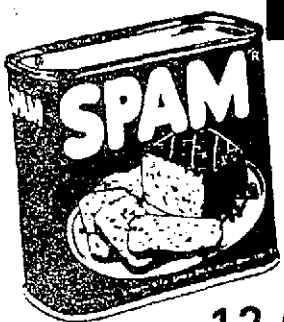
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**CHUCK  
ROAST**

ALL SOLID MEAT



lb.

LUNCHEON MEAT  
**HORMEL  
SPAM**



12 OZ.  
CAN

BROIL BEST  
**CHARCOAL  
BRIQUETS**

20 LB.  
BAG



KRAFT  
**IMITATION  
MAYONNAISE**



32 OZ.  
JAR

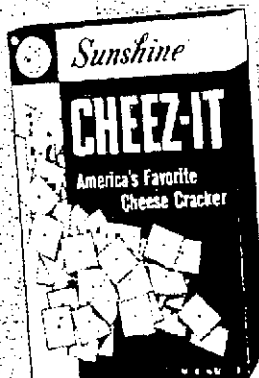
DEEP TONE - COLOR OR PRINT

**VIVA  
NAPKINS**



PKG.  
OF  
140

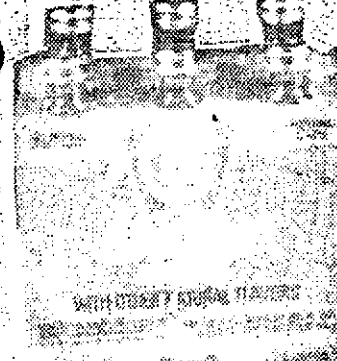
DELICIOUS  
**SUNSHINE  
CHEEZ-ITS**



10 OZ.  
PKG.

GRAND UNION - NO DEPOSIT

**REGULAR  
SODA**



CTN.  
OF (6)  
16 OZ.  
BOTS.

GRAND UNION  
**REG. OR CRIPPLED  
POTATO CHIPS**



10 OZ.  
BAG

W/COUPON &  
\$5.00 PURCHASE  
OR MORE  
EXCLUDING  
BEER AND  
CIGARETTES

OFFER GOOD SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1976  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

NABISCO - SALTED OR UNSALTED

**PREMIUM  
SALTINES**



1 LB.  
PKG.

**39¢**

W/COUPON &  
\$5.00 PURCHASE  
OR MORE  
EXCLUDING  
BEER AND  
CIGARETTES

OFFER GOOD SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1976  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

LIGHT - IN OIL

**STAR-KIST  
CHUNK TUNA**



6 1/2 OZ.  
CAN

**39¢**

W/COUPON &  
\$5.00 PURCHASE  
OR MORE  
EXCLUDING  
BEER AND  
CIGARETTES

OFFER GOOD SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1976  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE



THESE ITEMS ARE IN ADDITION  
TO OUR REGULAR WEEKLY SPECIALS



NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
Albany Ave., Kingston: Kingston Plaza, Kingston: Main St., Woodstock: Broadway, Port Ewen: Market St., Saugerties: Bridge St., Saugerties: Albany Post Road, Rt. 9 Rhinebeck, N.Y.: Milton Ave., Highland: Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU MON., SEPT. 6





**LAWFORD** An Onassis of her own

A bricked-up portion of the Exchange building in Charleston SC served for two years as the hiding place for patriot gunpowder in the British-held city. During the British occupation the Exchange was the notorious Provost Dungeon where hundreds of Charleston's citizens were imprisoned in cramped vaults for the slightest hint of patriot support. The World Almanac notes

## PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU MON. SEPT. 6.

"We've had someone tested by our own optometric consultant and then sent him into the county clinic to know if he has a simple eye problem or not," she says. "In yet, but they'll let us know if all seven steps have been followed for a quality exam," Dutto explains.

At the same time, the Community Action Council Velma Wright says that her man compliant with Medicaid is that there aren't enough doctors who accept it and that there are no more.

"People have to travel from the out

reaches to find a doctor who can diagnose them sometimes even have to go out of the county and that causes some payment problems," she said.

She says that far from the quality of Medicaid care goes she says public assistance patients get the same care "for better or worse" as everyone else in the county.

"When it's available, I think Medicaid recipients get the same care that we all get," she says. "I think that people who just leave Medicaid and go on one else

aining several thousand dollars. He also admitted to a burglary of a New York residence during which about \$3,000 in merchandise was taken.

Beyens indicated that state police anticipate apprehending two of the youth's associates in the New York City area.

\*\*\*

**City Man Arrested**

Chief Levy also reported the arrest Tuesday of Philip Stepczynski, 20, of 7771 Lincoln

Park Place, Kingston, for the burglary of Whittman's Electric, 744 Ulster Avenue. More than \$3,000 in equipment was allegedly taken by Stepczynski during the January break-in.

Arraigned before Judge Gotelli, he was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

\*\*\*

**Grand Larceny Charged**

A Lake Katrine man who allegedly has been reported to have stolen property in 1973 March 1 car stolen set

ON BOTS.  
LAR A  
9¢

CREAMY  
KRAFT  
IMITATION  
MAYONNAISE  
32 OZ.  
JAR  
66¢

[illegible]



## Morals Factor

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Along with pay, working conditions, opportunity, fringe benefits and personal satisfaction, people about to enter the job market should also consider the morals of any company they may work for.

That's the advice Fred T. Allen, Pitney-Bowes board chairman, gave the graduating class of New York State's College of Saint Rose.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that tariffs were filed with the Public Service Commission to provide for the furnishing of jacks and adapters to comply with the FCC's report and order of July 12, 1976 in Docket 20774, which became effective on that date. The effective date of the tariff pages was August 12, 1976.

Jacks, each	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
1. Miniature modular	None	\$18.95
For termination of one line	None	20.47
2. Series	None	51.15
Miniature Ribbon Connector (Female)	\$1.90	51.19

Adapters, each	Price
1. Adapter to convert a 4-prong jack to a 4-conductor miniature jack.	\$1.72*
2. Adapter to convert a 4-conductor miniature jack from a single to a double connecting point capability.	\$5.85*

\*This price is applicable when adapter is purchased by the customer at designated Telephone Company locations. Shipping charges are applicable in addition to the price shown when a customer requests shipment. If, at the customer's request, a trip is made to the customer's premises for the sole purpose of delivering or installing an adapter, non-key service order charges are applicable in addition to the adapter price.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, New York, will hold a Public Hearing on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976 at 7:30 P.M.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, N.Y. The following applications will be heard:  
1. 13-15 HAYES STREET: Patsy and Mary Amendola, Owners, request a variance to convert portion of first floor into an efficiency apartment.  
R-1 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1, Ward 9  
2. 252-262 CLIFTON AVENUE: George C. Heppner, Owner, requests a variance to convert this one family dwelling into a 2 family dwelling, apartment in basement.  
R-1 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1, Ward 9  
3. 609 BROADWAY & 33 CEDAR STREET: Gerald Farber, Owner, requests a variance to convert the open space on second floor into FOUR (4) apartments.  
C-2 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1 (b), Ward 13  
4. 61-63 CLIFTON AVENUE: George C. Heppner, Owner, requests a variance to convert this one family dwelling into a 2 family dwelling, apartment in basement.  
R-1 Zone, Section 4-1.1.1, Ward 9

## LEGAL NOTICE

Helen A. Shultis, Owner, requests a variance to convert existing dormer into an efficiency apartment.  
R-1 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1, Ward 9  
3. 609 BROADWAY & 33 CEDAR STREET: Gerald Farber, Owner, requests a variance to convert the open space on second floor into FOUR (4) apartments.  
C-2 Zone, Section: 4-1.1.1 (b), Ward 13  
4. 61-63 CLIFTON AVENUE: George C. Heppner, Owner, requests a variance to convert this one family dwelling into a 2 family dwelling, apartment in basement.  
R-1 Zone, Section 4-1.1.1, Ward 9

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No. 387.132 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcohol Beverage Control Law, N.Y. 2401, Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.  
RICHARD OAKLEY, Prop.  
445 Ridgewood Ave.  
Rt. 5 Kingston, N.Y. 12401  
1516 Fair Street  
286 Fair Street  
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

## LEGAL NOTICE

55° 17' W, 313.5 feet to an iron pipe set, thence leaving the proposed road, N 33° 37' E 252.3 feet to an iron pipe set; thence S 59° 25' E 626.4 feet to an iron pipe set near the side of the road aforesaid; thence continuing on the same course 18.65 feet to the middle of the road; thence S 30° 22' 100 feet along the middle of the road, to the place of beginning, containing 2.664 acres of land more or less, as surveyed in 1968.  
SUBJECT to any rights, title and interest of the Jeannery property and continues, in a westerly direction through the premises described in the third exception. This right to the use of said driveway will terminate should a public road be constructed, which borders on the southerly side of the premises described in the third exception.  
SUBJECT to grants to public utilities of record, if any.  
BEING the premises conveyed by K.B.S. Holding Corp., to Judith Wiesner, Moshe Schwab, Samuel Rubin, Lebel Weinstein, Abe Braunschweig, Abraham Lesser, David Eidenson, Usher Durst, A. Pomerantsev, Y. Kaplinsky, The People of the State of New York, by deed dated August 29, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1289 of Deeds at page 143 on November 13, 1972.  
ALSO BEING the same premises conveyed by Adele Mac Gregor to K.B.S. Holding Corp., by deed dated August 29, 1972, said deed being recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1289 of Deeds at page 143 on November 13, 1972.  
Dated: New Paltz, New York, the 19th day of July, 1976.  
PHILIP W. SCHUNK,  
Referee

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 100**  
**STATIONARY ENGINEER** — Local firm needs person in maint. Dept. for O.P. and preventive maint. on HVAC plus water and sewerage systems. Some elec. and mech. Hand on person. Fee Paid. In electronics helpful, degree not necessary. Stron Supervisory. Shift Sleeve position. Fee Paid. **PERSONNEL MGR.** 3-5 yrs. MFG. Bkgd. Safety, Security & Training. Outstanding growth situation. Fee Paid. **CALL KEN**  
**Ethan Allen**  
500 Washington Ave.  
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Instruction 135**  
**TAE KWON DO**  
A Practical Karate Art of Self-Defense with training for Physical Fitness, Mental & Physical discipline and Self-confidence. Anyone can learn regardless of age or sex.  
Classes starting Sept. 7 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. evenings 7 to 10 p.m.  
Corner Brewster & Broadway, Kingston.  
(third floor of Perry's Hotel)  
INSTRUCTOR: Master Paul Cho, President Eastern Tae Kwon Do Assoc. Member World Tae Kwon Do Federation.  
Spectators are WELCOME  
FOR INFORMATION CALL 331-3525

## Help Wanted 100

**OFFICE MANAGER/Secretary** — Schedule & supervise 2 full time, 2 part time office help. Good short hand & typing necessary. Pay roll exp. desirable. Min. 5 yrs. exp. give exp. & refs. Write Box 18, Daily Freeman.  
**PERSON live in with elderly semi-invalid woman.** Light housework. Own room, bath. Central uptown area. Box 129, Daily Freeman.  
**PICK YOUR OWN APPLES** — Starting Sept. 1, Oriole Cold storage, located 1 1/2 mi. No. of Red Hook, turn right on Sellar Newmark Rd., 1/4 mi., 785758-9355.  
**R.N.** — 11-7 shift. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment, 255-0830.  
**ROOFER** — must be experienced in shingling & all phases of flashing. Don't apply unless fully qualified. Apply weekdays, 6 p.m. in person only 325 South Wall St., Kingston.

## Situation Wanted 130

**CHILDREN TO MIND** by the day  
Sunset Park Nursery  
336-5887  
**CHILD CARE** Responsible. Pleasant home. References. Flatbush Ave. & Tammany St. 331-3727.  
Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-F. Atkinson.  
**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE**, Experienced Home Care. 626-6043.

## Instruction 135

**DRUMS**  
Beginners Advanced  
Don Pierson, 338-4406

## FOR SALE

**Articles for Sale 200**  
A BETTER BUY  
SHALE FIRE & TOP SOIL  
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935  
**ACCORD HARDWARE**  
Plumbing, elect. Supplies  
Work Clothes. Open Sun. 9-4  
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587  
ALL Like New. Quality dining rm. & bedrm. fine studio bed, 8 pc. dinette; hi-boy, rug, tables, lamps, dishes, pots, roaster, T.V., living rm. & covers, lawn set, bird cages, new stove, girl's bike, mlsc. Reas. 688-5720.  
ALL KINDS of Musical Instruments for sale. Like new Flutes, clarinets, everything. Save money, why rent? See Sam's Swap Shop, 52 North Front St., Kingston. 338-1935.  
**AIR CONDITIONER** — 28,000 BTU, like new, cools entire home. Asking \$350. Call 246-7407.  
Alum folding cot, new 72" folding table; 3 hardwood folding chairs; small elec. portable broiler; all excellent. No dealers. Cash only. 331-3099 after 1 p.m.

## Situation Wanted 130

**AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE** — \$1 per hr. 3:30-6:30, pick up at Marlborough Elementary. 687-9355  
**ATTENTIVE Baby Sitter** — your child enjoys creative activities; playmates, pleasant surroundings. Refs. 246-4516.

## Situation Wanted 130

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**FOR SALE** Articles for Sale 200 **FOR SALE** Articles for Sale 200 **FOR SALE** Articles for Sale 200 **FOR SALE** Articles for Sale 200

**— NANETTE — PUBLIC NOTICE — QUILTEX —**

# FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

**IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE ITS BABY!!**

## TOTS CLOTHING WORLD

**632 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston**  
(Across From Wallaces)

### INFANTS

**BOYS TO SIZE 4 — GIRLS TO SIZE 6X**

**Unique Gifts — Christening Sets — Musical Animals**

## 25% OFF LIST PRICE

**Cribs — Dressers — Chests — Lamps — Car Seats — Hi-Chairs — etc.**

Open Mon. 10-9, Tues. Sat. 10-5 Master Charge — BankAmericard — Layaways & Gift Certificates

**LULLABY — BASSETT — PETERSON — TEXTILE — NITEY NITE — NODAWAY**

## After You Visit Tots Clothing World Walk Up To Furniture & Rug Liquidators for Great Bargains In All Home Furnishing Needs

**HIGH RISERS \$139.00 GRASS CARPET (imitation) \$2.99 sq. yd.**  
**SOFA BEDS \$169.00 CONGOLEUM NO-WAX \$3.49 sq. yd.**

BEDROOM SETS		DINING ROOM SETS	
BASSETT	\$275	BROYHILL	\$650
BURLINGTON	\$650	5 PIECE SET	\$124
THOMASVILLE	\$650	HILLBILLIE PINE	

**BEDDING \$29.00 per pc.** **RECLINERS** **QUEEN SIZE \$169.00**  
**\$49.00** **Mattress and Box Spring**

**FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.**

**STATEMENT OF POLICY** — We are Furniture Liquidators. Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:  
1. Discounted by manufacturer.  
2. Displayed in the store.  
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.  
4. Surplus merchandise.  
5. Returned to us.  
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers. Special orders also accepted.

**658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y. 339-3953**  
Open Mon.-Fr. 10-9 Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun.  
Park In Front

9X12 AREA RUGS Special \$49.95  
Kingston Linoleum & Carpet 682  
B'Way, Kgn. 331-1467

Attention Pool owners—Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. \$35. 15 ft. \$75. 18 ft. \$100. 21 ft. \$125. 24 ft. \$150. Inground, oval and special sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool \$120. Low prices on other accessories and in-ground kits. 100 lbs. HTF \$64.90. Free delivery. Kingston & South Stylematters, (Pough) 471-3950, 452-5322.

BABY GRAND Piano Stock top condition \$750  
Call 679-2456

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet incl. developing, Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wadick 679-2600

BUNK bedrm set w/2 dressers, full size sofa bed, Herc rust/brown lamps, laundy cabinet, buffet, matching coffee table. 338-7975

CHEST dresser, full size bed mahogany veneer, Call 331-4093 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher / Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 338-5020 ext. 262

CLOSETOUT Quick Sale! Far less than wholesale—entire lot Ladies slacks, blouses, winter & summer merchandise. Call for appointment 679-2535, 679-7810

COLORED TV, 25 INCH CONSOLE EXCELLENT CONDITION \$200  
338-3411

**CROSS LUMBER**  
Building Materials At Fair Prices

**331-2000 687-7676**

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE

EXPENSIVE women's fashion clothes size 14, slightly worn, moving South. Fun Fur coats, long & short winter pants suits, casual or dressy dresses, short persian fur jacket, mink collar, other also perfect. 15C Fl. Floor freezer, 2 occasional tables, day bed, lamps, Mens & Ladies Vals Paks Books, luggage, brown walnut veneer metal dressy wardrobe. Brand new Wilson K2 Mens golf set \$190. Call 331-8626

**FILL—TOP SOIL—SHALE**  
Delivered/Leveled  
FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585

**FIREPLACE WOOD**  
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233

275 gal fuel tank, utility shed 7x10, walk behind garden tractor, electric high pressure water pump, new, 100 ft high pressure hose, 2 store display counters 338-9090

2 GREEN HOUSES 12 ft wide, 40 ft long, also steel pipes, size 1 1/2 & 2 1/2, 21 ft length, Delta Farm & Green, Mens & Ladies Vals Paks Saugerties. Rte 32, 246-4876

30 inch gas stove, white, like new condition, asking \$125. Call after 4 p.m. 687-9688

Large steel desk & desk chair \$40. Royal portable typewriter \$20, 15 legal size file files, \$75. Call 626-3771

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310. So Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-4027

**MOWING**  
Hay fields, weeds, brush. Fast, insured. Crosswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4332

50% OFF Chain link fence with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards, 336-5025, ext. 248

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight, 16" width. Rolls

Per Roll \$15.00  
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

**The Daily Freeman**

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

OFFICE SIZE Elec typewriter re- cliner, dinnette set. Call 246-7581 or 246-9972

Pianos—Upright, excellent condition, also old time, electric player piano, funky link attachment, nice finish with rolls & bench \$395. Winters Baby Grand French Provincial Walnut matching bench \$895. All pianos delivered. Call 331-5002 anytime

Polished Aluminum slatted Mag wheels, American Sprint 15x7. Hobart 125 Good condition. Ask for Tom, days 331-9300 ext. 225, eves 246-2048

POOL 18'x4 above ground, complete with accessories. Asking \$150. Call 338-4412. 112 classifieds Mon day

POOL Table Excellent condition \$50. 687-9355

REASONABLY PRICED Elec Dryer & Stove, Bedrm Furniture & More. Triumph car \$100 (2) 13 Snow Tires. Call 331-4914 bet 9 a.m. & 12 noon

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment. Slicers, Boughs & Sold 246-7166. 382-1278 after 5 p.m.

SEARS Franklin frpic stove \$150. mba. all cast iron exc cond \$90. 657-8919

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY. PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO. INC. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH N.Y.

1974 SKI DOO 340 TNT also 4 Key stone Classic. 331-0573

SNOW PLOW Fisher Quick Switch 7 1/2 ft blade. 2 yrs new. \$450. cond. 331-5514

SS WORK Table tables w/afire iron menu board elec heater. refig. ches. candy case. Marbo. Hobart pot peeling disk. Hobart slicing plate. bun warmer. coffee makers. elec grills. napkin holders. milk dispenser. ice tea maker. Kason wall brackets. for-mica counters. booths & tables. wood display cabinet. 60 Q. S. S. mixer bowl. R. Teetels Ware house 331-3115

STORE WIDE SALE. Back to school specials. STARTING WED SEPT 1. India Blouses skirts & dresses from \$4. Gauze shirts \$5. Dashikies \$7. Heavy wrap sweaters \$10. RE-CYCLED JEANS \$2 & \$4. flannel shirts \$2, knap sacks \$2.50. transfer T shirts \$2.50. (pics sizes long sleeves \$1.50) denim jackets \$3.99, kids pants jeans, overalls (mostly David Dags) from \$1.75. winter jackets from \$3.75. Brushed denim suits \$10.98, 12.98, denim shirts long sleeve \$2.99. baby stretchies \$2, wind breakers \$1. panty hose 3 for \$1. Lady M. Shampoo. Milk bath dusting powder \$1 ea. spray cologne \$1.50 PLUS other items too numerous to mention. LENNY'S GENERAL STORE 785 Broadway Kingston. Next to Gov Clinton Market 331-3119

Sump pump and flexible hose 4 burner stainless steel stove deck, 1 set oak stairs new. Ad. stove. French door and antenna rotor. 688-7102

Table - 55, wooden ladder \$5. car racks \$5. Avon bottles, new hitch for van \$15 (cost \$30). 331-9327

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL**

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singers 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston Phone 336-6110

**TOP SOIL - SHALE - FILL**  
Delivered Reasonable rates. Jim Countryman 338-9125

VICTOR Console Victrola excellent condition, stereo, Oasis de humidifier, air conditioner, 6000 BTU, utility closet, floor polisher, 7 1/2" new power saw, kitchen set, 4 used tires H78X15's. 339-5596

WEDDING GOWN White velvet, long metella veil, size 12, \$75. Call 338-1105

26" ZENITH COLOR TV console in exc working cond, \$195. Call 338-7342 or 331-0951

ZENITH COLOR Console, 21", new picture tube, \$275. Call 338-7342

Construction Equipment 212

**INCREDIBLE SAVINGS!**

Used Industrial Equipment... Reconditioned Ready to Work!

**BACKHOE/LOADERS**

'69 International 2544, steel cab \$6750 \$5225 \$1525

'69 Case 580 6850 5950 900

'69 International 3444 7500 6900 600

'70 International 3444 7500 6900 600

'73 International 3600, Raps canopy 15,500 13,900 1600

4 WHEEL DRIVE BACKHOE/LOADERS

'68 International 3800, steel cab 11,500 9750 1750

'69 International 3800, steel cab 11,900 9900 2000

CRAWLER/LOADER

'73 International 500C, 4 in 1 bucket 11,800 10,700 1100

FARMALL CUBS (standard)

'62 Cub with rotary mower 1875

'61 Cub with rotary mower 1975

FINANCING TAILORED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS  
Good selection of new International equipment also available at comparable savings

**H. L. AYRES, INC.**

503 North St., Middletown, N.Y. (914) 342-106

Garage Sales 205

BACK BY popular demand indoor yard sale Fri Sept 3. Hi-fi radio console, cedar chest, child's rocker, other rockers, child's Victorian chair, child's table set, old brass chandelier, chandelier with crystals, some sterling silver, & old milk glass lots of dishes, glassware, clothing, material, trinkets, comic books, records & collectibles 17 Adams St. Kgn. B'way to Wurt St. turn left at W. Peirpoint St. left at Adams

3 DAY Garage sale Sept 3-5 High Falls Cedar Hill Rd. at Cedar Hill Farm 10 a.m. until dark 687-9300

FLEA MARKET—at Snowflake Ski Shop every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829

Hidden Treasures Fri Sat 11-5 Sun 1-6. Antiques collectibles good used furn. We buy 382-2493

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses oak furniture Buy & sell contents of houses Open 11 to 5. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville 657-8235

YARD/INDOOR SALE A/C, stereo, carpet padding, head board, sewing machine, toys, china, good clothing, misc items. 40 Country Club Dr. Mt. Marion, 246-2412

Yard Sale—Car Longyear Ave. & Deyo St. Art Paintings old trunks, household items, etc. Sept. 1-6

YARD SALE Wed Thurs, Fri, Sat Starting at 10 A.M. Old Jewelry Blacksmith Forge Utility trailer Depression glass Old clock, Col. ored glass, Tools, Pictures. Many other Antiques & Collectables Blue Mt. West Saugerties Road Watch for signs at Centerville

YARD SALE 4 FAMILY Good clothes household, everything, large metal office desk Maple St., Riffon (last house on right) Thurs- day Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5

**Antiques 210**

A S ALWAYS, stop & pay for antiques. Call J. Martin 331-4848-338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES sterling silver, gold jewelry & pocket watches wanted \$31.6032 after 5

Anything old A to Z, we buy Free appraisals and immediate cash. Country Antiques, Rt 28, Shokan 657-8195, 679-7585

Don't Know what it's Worth? Better get to know us. W. Phoenix Auction 914-254-4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

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**WANTED** Wanted to Buy 265

USED Furn & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best money. Cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn 331-9638

WANTED—Old clocks, Pocket Watches, coins, gold & silver jewelry. Best price paid—338-5148

**FARM & TRACTOR**

**Fruits & Vegetables 300**

HOME GROWN—Yellow & White corn, Veg., Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt Rd. Bet Hurley & Lomontville, Phone 331-8225

HOME WINE MAKERS Fresh ripe grapes picked to order. European American Varieties. Ready now! Cascade Mt Vineyards, 373-9021

PEACHES, neclaries, sweet corn, honey E. Borchert & Sons Lattin- town Rd., Marlboro, 236-7239

**Pets—All Kinds 325**

OF FIELD TRIAL OF Champion stock blue tic & black & white walker mix. Call 658-8278

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOME. CALL 331-2757

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care expert work. All Breeds Mrs. Hall, 331-8700

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 818-9530. Reasonable

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS—AKC reg. shots, ready Sept 10, Exc. litter. 914-679-7409

HOLIDAY KENNELS Boarding Grooming—Conditioning Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

IRISH SETTER Puppies, AKC Reg. 8 weeks old, \$75 or best offer. Evenings 657-8567

Irish Setter Puppies—AKC Reg. Shots & wormed 9 weeks old. Champion line. Reasonable 1518-398-7710

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES Black & exc. show potential. Parents on premises. Guaranteed \$250 up. 914-868-7586 evenings

**Livestock 330**

1 BAY MARE thoroughbred type 9 yrs old \$300 CHESTNUT GELDING 11 yrs old, \$200. Also some ponies 338-1185 or 338-8749

2 GELDING—1 gray, 1 blue roan. Call 246-7073 after 5 p.m.

Gentle MARE PONY for sale. Call 687-7939 or 687-7653 Location High Falls, New York

RABBITS for sale. Baby \$2.75 Whites & Blacks. Call 336-5848

**Horse Equipment 340**

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt 209 Hurley N.Y. Hours 9 to 6 30 p.m.

**Poultry & Supplies 345**

CHICKENS FOR SALE. 51 E. 3rd. Call 246-9043

**REAL ESTATE—RENT**

**Furnished Rooms 400**

ALPINE RESORT — rooms, \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738 or 679-2678

Furnished room good size carpeted color TV, kitchen privileges. Call 331-6322, 338-9642

Spacious room, household privileges, all utilities included, business person preferred. \$35 week. 338-1878

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests, invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV. Maid Service. Transients of course!

**Furnished Apartments 430**

A BEAUTIFUL 1 bedrm apt, at Pinecrest Conv to Kingston, Woodstock & IBM Pool, air cond. attractively furnished. All util incl. No pets. 338-8055 eves

AIRY sunny apt. Mountain view 3 rooms, all utilities, on small estate in central Woodstock \$225. 679-6002

3 MODERN rms. completely furnished. business couple or single. Rte 28, No pets, lease & sec 657-2429

CENTRAL KINGSTON Very clean 3 rm & bath, pvt entrance. Adult pref. \$140 plus util. 339-3203

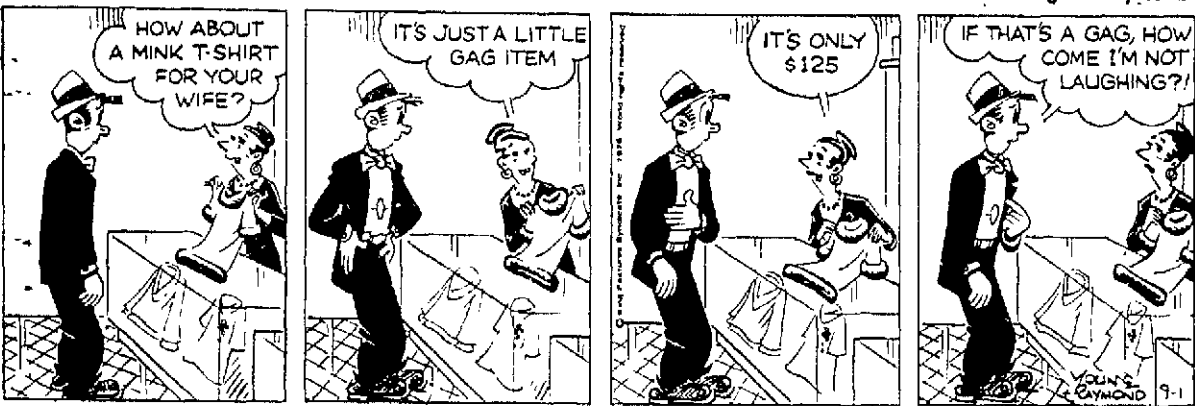
MATURE Prof. person to share home with same Meade Mt. Woodstock 679-7236







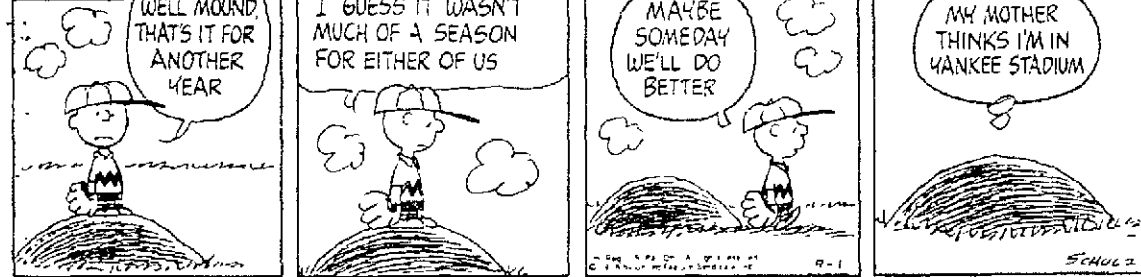
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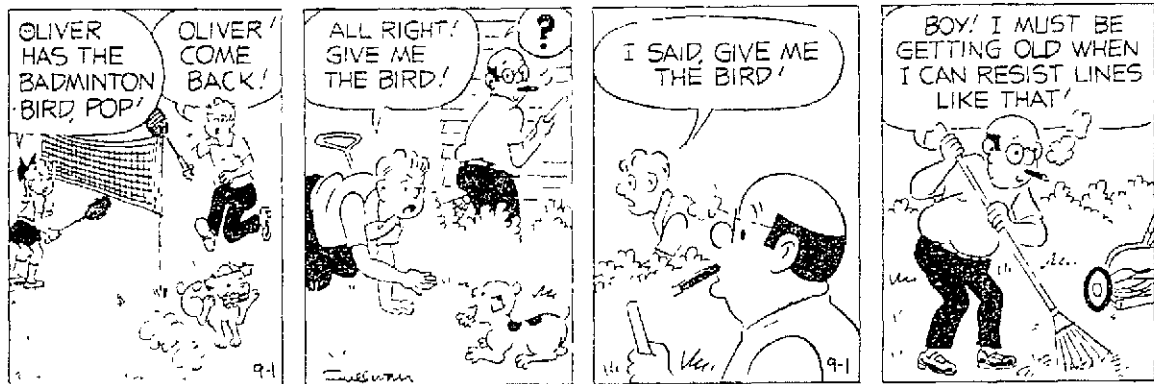
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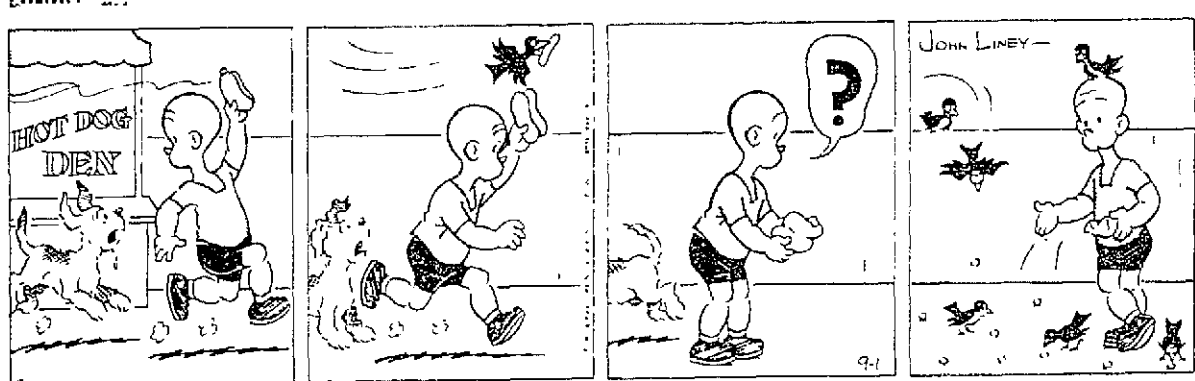
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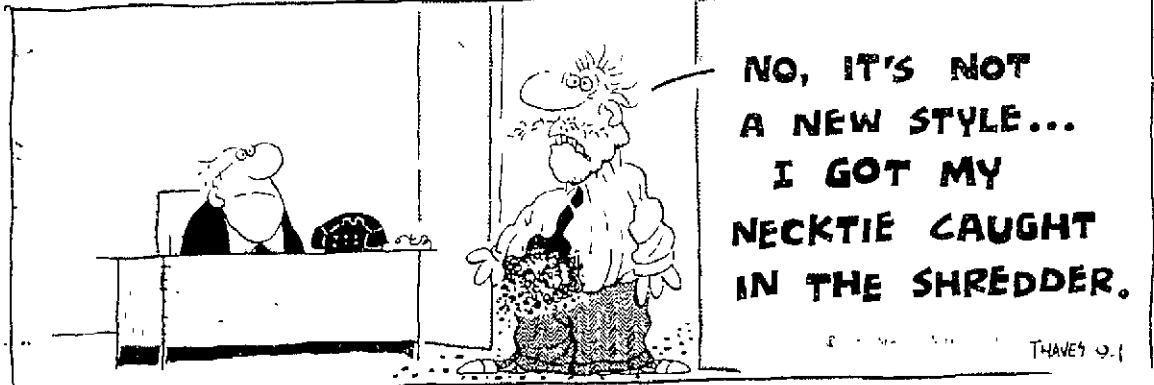
Rhyatts



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



NANCY



Young & Raymond

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



HANG ON? (Q.) I am 14 years old and I like a guy who is seven years older than I am. I have liked him for a month now, but it feels like I have known him for years. We have been out lots of times and we both feel that we love each other.

But I found out that he is living with another girl. First I told him I really didn't mind just as long as he wanted me. But then it started getting to me, and I got into a hassle over it with my mother, and she told me I couldn't see him anymore.

So we haven't been seeing each other for a while. I really do miss him a lot. We talk on the telephone every once in a while, but that doesn't help. He told me to hang on and he would work things out so we could be together again. Do you think I should wait for him or find someone else? — Unhappy in Pennsylvania

(A.) In this case, your mother's judgment is sound. If this man (he IS a man, you know) really cared for you, he would not be living with someone else.

You have stopped seeing him. Now stop talking with him on the telephone and stop waiting for him to "work things out." Things can't work out for you and him. There isn't any way. Turn your attention to boys nearer your own age.

CHANGE: (Q.) I have been going out with Lee for seven months. At first I thought I loved him. Lately I can look at him and not even like him at all. Do you think that means that I should break up with him? — Not the Same in New York

(A.) You mention no fights or misunderstandings, so I gather that this is a general feeling rather than one caused by some specific event. Often, in a boy-girl romance, the glow simply goes away. When it does, the time has come to turn loose. Yes, break with Lee. To go on pretending would be unfair to him. And it would also be unfair to you.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

**Your Birthday Today:** Finds you backtracking for a lengthy reeducation in unraveling misguided efforts. If you were right all along, this period brings acceptance through successful repetition. At midyear you resolve questions, begin distinct progress. Relationships then are more permanent. Today's natives abide by traditions but have no real sympathy with them. Many are photographers and technicians concerned with visual images.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** People who matter demand attention. Stay near your regular base of operations, make sure nothing exceptional is ignored. Pause for breathers.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Be cautious around machinery and volatile personalities. Work comes in irregular bursts labeled "rush." Use intervening moments to meditate for balance.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** An urge to scatter personal or group resources runs high. Think before yielding to suggestions. Once past noon, creative efforts become more effective.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Events are surprising, desirable in some activities like romance, inconvenient in others like family adjustments. Inventiveness has great potential.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Associates carp about minor flaws. Your forgiveness disarms them. Duck impatient

people; don't be one yourself. Use mechanical equipment with caution.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Discounting unstable situations requiring extra outlays, you still have special luck going for you. Negotiate seriously, but avoid risk-ventures.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** In local affairs you become the peacemaker. You'll have to be energetic after all sides speak out or default. There is no reason to be sensitive.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Go right after what you really want, conceal nothing from those who have faith in you. Don't believe or act on rumors; do not start any yourself.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Some long shots pay off, shouldn't encourage you to play free and easy with your money. Romantic prospects have elements of chance, abrupt changes.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Associates, competitors alike offer criticism. Friends' ideas are worth consideration. Govern your temper as your work your way through tangled details.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be skeptical about today's stories, stay neutral. Personal relationships run to quiet agreement, satisfaction over vindication of some statement.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Everybody is looking for a safer route through present problems. Ignore most advice. Old friendships wear well, new contacts are a bit abrasive.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Right contract gets break

NORTH		1
♠ A Q J 8 3		
♥ K 8		
♦ A 10		
♣ K 8 4 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 6	♠ K 10 7 5 2	
♥ J 10 4 3	♥ 7 2	
♦ Q 9 6	♦ J 8 5	
♣ J J 10 7	♣ 9 6 5	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 4		
♥ A Q 9 6 5		
♦ K 7 4 3 2		
♣ A 2		
Neither vulnerable		

to retain the ace of clubs as an entry to his own hand. Then South went after diamonds. He cashed dummy's ace and his king, led a third diamond and ruffed with dummy's eight of hearts.

When both opponents followed everything was wine and roses. He cashed dummy's king of trumps, came to his hand with the ace of clubs, played his ace and queen of trumps, conceded a trump trick to West who had been unkind enough to hold four trumps and claimed the balance.

Suppose diamonds had broken badly. South would not have made his contract but as stated earlier it was not a really good slam.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The actor who says he always gets idiotic parts just might play himself best.

The only safe way to make advances to a girl is if you're the paymaster.



A teatotaler is a beverage clerk in a warehouse.

Keeping his grindstone to the nose is what a plastic surgeon does.

Believe It or Not!



A WIDE TURBAN IS DONNED BY WOMEN OF SICHUAN, CHINA IN THE BELIEF IT WILL CURE A HEADACHE

A WINDMILL THAT ONCE STOOD IN THE CENTER OF LAS VEGAS, N.M., WAS TORN DOWN IN 1880 IN THE BELIEF THE WATER IN ITS WELL HAD BEEN CONTAMINATED BECAUSE SO MANY MEN HAD BEEN HUNG FROM IT

TANKARDS AND TABLEWARE USED BY THE COLONISTS AT PLYMOUTH WERE ALMOST ENTIRELY WOODEN

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RICH	SPRIT	CRAB
IDEA	TRADE	HOMI
DIWING	AREIA	ACTIO
ENTRANCE	LIKES	
SUITS	GIANG	
OFF	SINIP	LIMIAIS
PRIG	CAIRACIAIR	TAIS
TARE	DATED	IDOL
STEINGLED	LENA	
SPEAR	SUPT	NEW
CLARK	CROIP	
SICAL	P	SATTELLITE
LOCO	SPLIT	LIEVEL
LOREC	PICOT	BANK
EASY	STONY	ENDS

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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ACROSS

1 Opportunity

6 Arranged

10 Side of an opening

14 Famous name on Argentina

15 Church corner

16 Diva's forte

17 Heavy faced type

18 Draw together

20 Emergency

23 Like some cream

24 Lamed's and lambda

25 Race a motor Colloq

27 Boston Harbor flotsam

28 Copier of manuscripts

30 Much-enameled items

35 Lose for the nonce

38 "— in the wind"

39 All American edible. Phrase

41 "It's a sin and —"

42 Once fashionable kind of shoes

43 Seven, in Italy

44 Corolla parts

45 Housing agency. Imts.

47 — pro nobis

48 NCO

51 Siamese

54 Japanese premiere. 1941

56 Rifleman

58 Opposed to

61 French critic

62 Galway Bay island

63 Chinese mountain

64 150 mile river to the Rhone

65 Right to —

66 Grate

67 Suffices with homi. regl. etc.

13 Winks the eye. Colloq

19 Designating some flights

21 Garment of a sort

26 One of Caesar's trio

28 Chair back

29 American naturalist

31 Greek word for steam

32 Branding tool

33 Ball

34 Scand. country

35 Flemish river

36 — dixit

37 Heat term. in physics

38 Chancel features

40 Prefix with mat or mobile

44 "— Game"

46 — cold

48 What Ashenden did

49 Type

50 Favorite poem

51 Stomach of a kind

52 Flying term

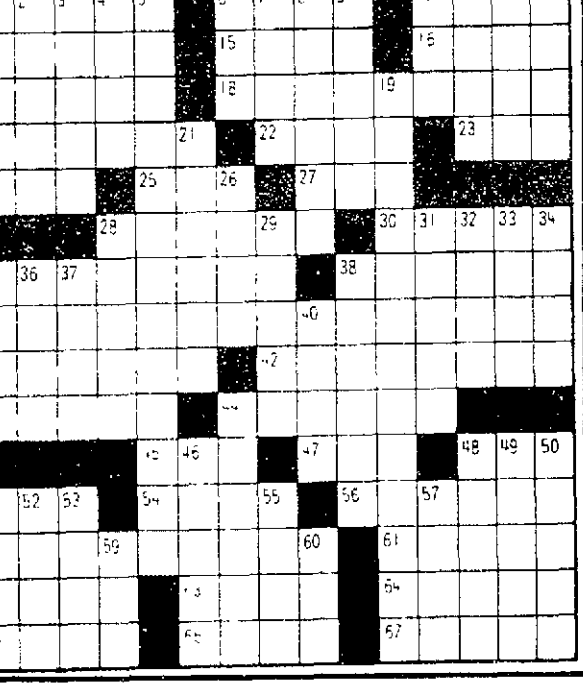
53 Ruler

55 "Snake eyes"

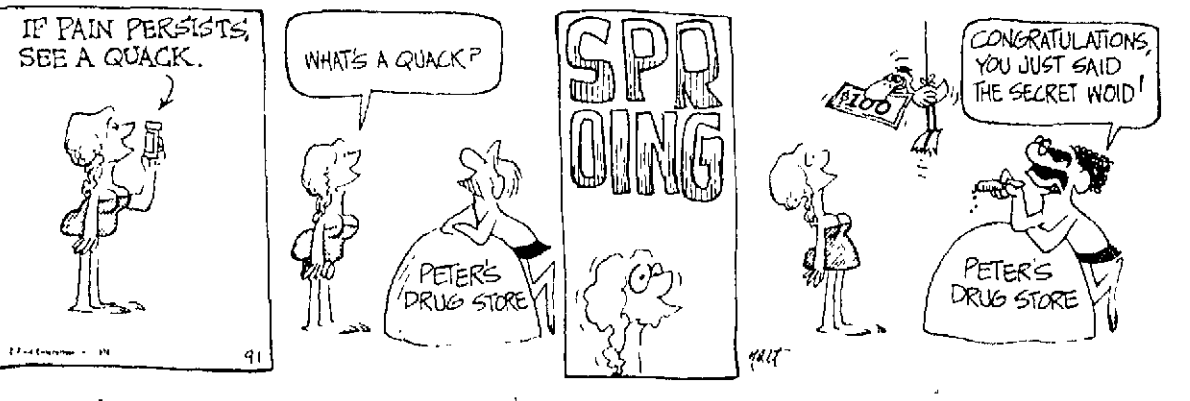
57 City in Moldavia

59 Kind of well

60 Slant



B.C.





# Wallace's

DEPARTMENT  
STORE

AFTER  
OVER 90 YEARS  
OF SERVICE

# OUT OF BUSINESS

# Sale

## PUBLIC NOTICE!

We regret to announce that after more than 90 years of retail service we are forced to close 2 stores. This . . . and one in another state. Both of these stores have a combined wholesale inventory of over \$1,418,064.00 . . . which we are now going to liquidate . . . direct to the public . . . at the most astounding discounts this community has ever seen. You may have noticed in our recent ads that prices have already been reduced in departments throughout the store . . . BUT, NOW . . . regardless of how low the prices have been slashed on the price tags . . . YOU WILL BE GIVEN AN ADDITIONAL 20% DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY. This means you will be able to SAVE AS MUCH AS 50% OR MORE . . . on special groups of selected items. Come early for the best selections. Choose from the world's most reputable brands of department store merchandise. All items are brand new and currently styled. This sale is licensed and authorized by a city permit number.

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
AT 10 A.M. SHARP!

## OVER \$1,418,064.00 WHOLESALE INVENTORY WILL BE LIQUIDATED REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS!

CHOOSE FROM...  
AMERICA'S  
TOP NAME BRANDS  
INCLUDING PRICE  
MAINTAINED ITEMS!

ALEX COLEMAN • JACK WINTERS • JODY • R&K  
JONES OF NEW YORK • CARTERS • MANHATTAN  
VAN HEUSEN • EXCELLO • INTERWOVEN • H. D. LEE  
PURITAN • NORCROSS • BUTTE KNIT  
FIRE ISLAND • BURLINGTON • TOASTMASTER  
MR. COFFEE • HOOVER • GENERAL ELECTRIC  
RUBBER MAID • SETH THOMAS • MARTEX  
FIELDCREST • CROSILL • EVELYN PEARSON  
VANITY FAIR • WARNERS • MAIDEN FORM  
LONDON FOG • WESTMORELAND • NORITAKE  
INTERNATIONAL STERLING • CORO • KARDIN  
RUSSELL STOVER • ELIZABETH ARDEN • COTY  
REVLON • CHARLES OF THE RITZ • ETC.

**SORRY,**  
WE CAN'T SHOW EXAMPLES  
OF THE VALUES ON SALE!

Space does not permit us to list the  
thousands of items being liquidated . . .  
but we're sure you are familiar with  
the reputable lines of quality goods  
that we carry . . . and so, you  
can be certain you won't  
be disappointed!

WARRANTIES ARE VALID  
On All Applicable Items!

# SAVE UP TO 500% OFF OUR MARKED PRICES!

DEALERS  
WELCOME  
BY APP'T.  
ONLY!

**NO EXCEPTIONS!**  
**EVERYTHING MUST GO  
TO THE BARE WALLS!**

Nothing held back. Every single item in every department to be sold out. You'll find complete lines of NEW FALL & BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHING for the entire family, COSMETICS, COSTUME & FINE JEWELRY, NECKWEAR, HANKIES, GLOVES, HOSIERY, LEATHER ACCESSORIES, UNDERGARMENTS, TIES, RAINWEAR, NOTIONS, STATIONERY, LUGGAGE, SILVERWARE, GLASSWARE, CHINA, GIFTWARE, LAMPS, FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, OUTDOOR OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, BEDDING, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, LINENS, TOWELS, HOUSEWARES, SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, VACUUM CLEANERS, CLOCKS . . . AND GARDEN SUPPLIES. Quantities limited to supplies on hand and sold on a first come, first served basis. All items are subject to prior sale.

**SALE ENDS  
OCT. 17  
OR SOONER!**

**ALL SALES FINAL & CASH ONLY!**  
Due to the nature of this sale . . . we will not be able  
to honor credit cards, checks or charge accounts.

**ULSTER AVE. PLAZA  
IN...KINGSTON**

STORE  
HOURS

MON. thru SAT.  
10 to 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY...12 to 6